

# 2d Army Takes All-Army Entertainment Honors

## ROPA Probe<sup>R</sup> Ordered

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON—Key senators have questioned the USAF-Army practice of retiring officers in ROPA grades above the active duty grade and have ordered the Pentagon to study it and related matters. They want a report from Defense and any recommendations the Department may have regarding changes in retirement and promotion laws.

The order came as the Senate Armed Services committee last week approved the ROPA amendment bill.

Retirement in the higher ROPA grade when it has not been served in on active duty is a privilege dear to the hearts of active duty officers. They regard it as only partially offsetting the penalty of not advancing in active duty rank—as do Regular officers—by a permanent promotion.

Despite the tone of the committee's statement, which indicates it may want action next year, no threat is seen to the higher grade retirement for those officers who have already attained it.

Legislation that could block the higher grade retirement resulting from a ROPA promotion sometime in the future, is seen as entirely possible. But it seems unlikely that Congress would tell the thousands who have already attained their higher ROPA grade, and are looking forward to retiring in it, that they really can't do it after all.

The Senate committee, headed by Sen. Richard Russell (D., Ga.), claimed that in some cases officers will be retired "in a grade which is three ranks higher than that in which they have ever served on active duty."

**THE SOLONS ALSO** questioned the current procedure whereby Reserve officers ousted from active duty enlist to accumulate time for officer retirement, perhaps receive a ROPA promotion while in en-

(See ROPA, Page 18)

### Retirement Plans Hit

# Pay Loophole Plugged

## ARMY TIMES

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### Delayed Three Months

# 'Move' Split Likely

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON—Although the Defense Department gave Congress fresh assurance a week ago that it would issue a new household goods directive before 1 July, last-minute checks with officials at the Pentagon indicate that DOD won't be able to make this deadline.

Even if they do, the new policy on goods moves probably won't go into effect for at least 3 and probably 5 months.

Before the new directive in made official policy, it must be approved by the Secretary of Defense, seen by members of DOD's ad hoc advisory committee and initiated by transportation officials of each of the services. None of this has been done yet.

The delay, an official explained, has been caused by an extra load of more important matters requiring the attention of Secretary Gates.

When the directive is finally approved and written into law it will take several months to put it into effect. DOD needs this time, it says, to brief transportation officers and members of the moving industry on how the new policy will be administered.

Francis X. Dunleavy, a member of Dr. Gayton Germane's DOD transportation policy-making staff, said that the directive will be about the same as one proposed by Defense in April. The April draft directive was a compromise be-

(See MOVE, Page 18)

### Rash Claim

"SARGE," the Chihuahua in the hat, is claimed to be the smallest mascot in the Army. However, this newspaper knows of a chipmunk mascot in Korea, so the claim cannot be backed up. (Might be the smallest CANINE mascot at 1½ pounds.) Sarge is shown with SFC Walter J. Workman, Army Recruiting, La-Grange, Ill.



### Promotion, Pay Chances Change For Reserves

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER  
and JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—The Army this week plugged a get-rich-quick loophole in the military retirement laws. Messages to the field from the Pentagon ruled that:

- Beginning 30 Sept. officers who complete 20 years of active duty and apply for retired pay will be placed in the Retired Reserve.

- No officers in the Ready Reserve who are drawing retired pay for 20 years of active service may be ordered to active duty for training.

Under the benefit loophole, such officers could participate in Ready Reserve training activities long enough to earn Reserve promotion to a higher grade or add to their total longevity service. Then, if called back to active duty for even a single day, they were en-

(See PAY, Page 24)

## Army Gets Money for More Arms

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON—More money for Army weapons modernization was added to the bulky Defense Appropriation bill as the giant measure passed the Senate this week.

In 10 hours of debate on the bill the Senate added \$90.1 million for Army modernization and put in language that clearly earmarks a total of \$252,202,000 for Army weapons modernization. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington who sponsored the increases, said Army leaders assured him the money would be spent for critically needed items like M-60 tanks, M-14 rifles, armored personnel carriers, rockets and antitank and anti-air weapons.

Jackson had originally proposed \$140 million more for Army modernization but lowered the figure to \$90 million to get needed voting support.

The amendment for the Marine Corps, offered by former Marine

(See ARMY, Page 18)

### NO MORE SQUAT-JUMPS

# PT Due Change—for Better

WASHINGTON—Within the next few months the Army is expected to announce the complete overhaul of its physical training test and exercises, it was learned this week.

A complete report on the Army's two-year study of its PT test and exercises arrived at the Pentagon this week, with recommendations from CONARC. The report was handed over to top DESOPS officials, who will make the final decision on revising the system. These officials refused to discuss the recommendations, but Army Times was able to learn several things about the study and proposed changes.

About two years ago the Army decided that its existing test was not a good examination of physical fitness, nor was it related to combat training. The Surgeon General's office also reported a number of cases where certain PT exercises had been harmful to soldiers—one

example was a number of West Point cadets whose legs were believed to have been injured by too many "squat jumps."

THE ARMY began "testing the test" and the exercises almost two years ago—in July 1958.

Project officials, set the following criteria for the new test:

- Elimination of repetitious exercises, such as push-ups and squat jumps.

- Scores should be based on exact measurement, with a minimum of human judgment.

- Uniformity of test facilities

(See PT, Page 24)

## 'Weekend' to Serve Pacific

WASHINGTON—"The American Weekend," newspaper for American service people and their families in Europe, the United Kingdom and North Africa, this week extends its circulation coverage to the Pacific area.

Officers of the "Weekend's" parent company, Army Times Publishing Co., said the sustained success of the weekly newspaper in the Atlantic and Mediterranean areas led to the decision to expand.

The newspaper now will be printed in Tokyo and Frankfurt, Germany from mats flown from the paper's printing plant in Wilmington, Del.

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# 2d Army Wins Berlin Trophy Again in Soldier Show Finals

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Soldiers from Second Army won five of seven categories to run away last week with the Irving Berlin trophy, symbol of victory in the All-Army Entertainment Contest for the second year in a row.

The Second Army entry made a shambles of the team competition with first places in vocal solo, instrumental solo, vocal group,

instrumental group and team production number.

Representatives of the U. S. Army Europe were second in team competition, followed by soldiers from Sixth Army.

Performing before a sympathetic "home town" audience at Belvoir, the Second Army team from nearby Fort Meade, Md., also made a clean sweep of first place awards in the technical fields of staging, costuming, lighting, music and overall excellence.

PFC Richard Cross sang an aria from Verdi's "MacBeth" to win the vocal solo class. Cross is stationed at Meade.

PFC Peter Laurino, a trumpet player who performed under the stage name of Peter Anthony, swept the instrumental solo class with his own modern arrangement of George Gershwin's "Summertime." He is stationed at Meade.

Laurino also blew the lead trumpet with the King's Men, the Second Army combo which won the instrumental group competition. The King's Men played a modern version of the old standard, "Bye Bye Blackbird."

Other members of the winning combo were PFC Von Young, PFC Pat Rebillot, PFC Frank Farina, PFC Lynwood Martin and PFC Edward Birch. All are stationed at Meade.

The Chessmen, a quartet from Second Army, took the vocal group competition. Members of the quartet were 2d Lt. Donald E. Lewis of Fort Lee, Va., SP5 Boyd Dounvor of Meade, PFC Tom Bolden of Lee and PFC David Hollis of Lee.

Second Army's winning team production number was broken into two parts. The winners opened the show with "Everything's Coming Up Roses" from the Broadway show "Gypsy" and closed their presentation with their impression of an 18th century Siamese temple dance.

Only two first places escaped the Second Army competitors. PFC Robert Dressler won the individual specialty competition and the Kavanaugh Twins captured the specialty group category.

Dressler, a member of the 14th Armored Cavalry, performed for U. S. Army Europe. He presented a pantomime entitled "The Butterfly" in the classic French style.

The Kavanaugh Twins, Myles and Leonard, captured the specialty group with a comedy act similar to the one with which they won the same category two years ago in the All-Army contest. They are stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., and represented Sixth Army.

It was the second straight year that Second Army captured the Irving Berlin Trophy, named after the song writer who produced the first all-soldier show during the first World War.

Miss Margaret Lynn and Cory Wayne handled production and direction for the Second Army show. Miss Lynn doubled as the choreographer for the winning team production number.

**SECOND PLACE** in the vocal solo contest went to PFC Earl Taylor of Sixth Army. He is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and sang an operatic aria.

Second place in the instrumental solo competition went to PFC Bunyan Webb of U. S. Army

Pacific. Webb is stationed in Japan.

SP4 Gary Cooper of Fifth Army came in second in individual specialty competition. The Fort Riley, Kan. soldier twirled flaming batons for his number two finish.

The Alchords, a quartet representing Fourth Army, came in second in the vocal group class. The rock-and-roll group includes PFC Roosevelt Williams, PFC Eugene Redden, SP4 Walter Jarvis and Pvt. Louis Bell. All are stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Second place in the instrumental group competition went to the Disciples of Jazz, a combo from U. S. Army Europe. The group which played a modern jazz version of "Love for Sale," includes SP4 Richard Thompson, PFC James Alderson, SP4 James Bagby, PFC Delbert Basgall, 2d Lieut. Terry Hannum and PFC George Johnson. All are members of either the 8th or 9th Infantry Division bands.

Second Army's only second place came in the specialty group category where they presented an Indian Tribal dance. The dancers included PFC Richard Carver of Fort Lee, PFC Leon Irwin of Fort Meade and PFC Rayford Dudley of the 24th Anti-Aircraft Group.

U. S. Army Pacific took second place in the team production number class with a presentation titled "Convention in F Minor."

**PFC WALTER STEPHENS** of U. S. Army Europe sang a number from "Carousel" to place third in the vocal solo class.

PFC Edward Brown of U. S. Army Alaska played his own piano composition to take third place in the instrumental solo category.

SP5 John Carter of First Army took third place in the individual specialty class when he opened his performance with a jazz saxophone and closed it with a quick tap dance. He is stationed at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

The third place vocal group was "The Quarter Notes" from U. S. Army Europe. Quartet members were PFC Rene Herrera, PFC Juan Garza, PFC John Orfila and SP4 Rene Ornelas.

Third place in the instrumental group category went to "The Exponents", a modern jazz combo from the Third Army. Members of the group, all stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., were Pvt. Joe Tarantino, Pvt. Matthew Masons, SFC Allen Pierce, SP4 John Hamilton, PFC Kenneth Grega and PFC Herbert Sima.

An urban comedy sketch about two British diplomats won third place in specialty group for Lt. Walter A. Carlin and PFC George Ostraska of First Army. Both are stationed at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

The third place production number went to Fifth Army for a performance titled "Lazy Afternoon."

Second Army also won the recorded phase of the contest. This part of the entertainment show was judged last month with Second Army taking first places in the competition for small chorus and for large chorus. First place for dramatic group went to U. S. Army Pacific.

Second Army rolled up a total of 354 points in walking away with the sweepstakes trophy. U. S. Army Europe got 212 and Sixth Army scored 183.

## AN EDITORIAL

### 'Sold Out'

**A**LL Special Services programs, in theory, are aimed primarily at entertainment of enlisted troops. But sometimes it doesn't work out that way.

For the past three years the All-Army Entertainment Contest premiere of the "Rolling Along" show—have been held at Fort Belvoir's Wallace Theater. The theater is one of the Army's best and largest, with a capacity of 1006 seats. But not more than a few hundred of these seats were made available to enlisted men this year.

Last week the box office at Wallace Theater opened, presumably to begin distributing some 3018 tickets to the three-day contest. The box office closed two hours later and a sign went up announcing that the program was "sold out."

The actual number of tickets handed out at the box office window during those two hours has been estimated by a very reliable source as "about 300." In other words, one out of every 10 tickets went to an enlisted man.

The other 2700 tickets were handed out before the box office opened and went to high-ranking officers, VIPs, civilian employees and friends of contest officials. Out of a total of 3018 tickets, this is the breakdown on distribution uncovered by Army Times:

- Invitations were sent to 109 high-ranking officers at Fort Belvoir offering them four tickets each for each of the three contest nights—a total of 1308 tickets.

- Representatives of the major Army commands were given a total of 456 tickets.

- Technical specialists travelling with the show, members of the press and other guests in this category got 144 tickets each of the three nights—a total of 432 tickets.

- Belvoir Special Services people and their friends took 75 tickets for themselves for each of the three nights—a total of 225 tickets.

- The rest of the tickets—about 300 of them—were given to other officers in the Washington area, civilians at Fort Belvoir, and a few select enlisted men.

Some of these tickets were returned and others who accepted didn't show up for the performances. As a result, perhaps 100 seats were made available minutes before the curtain went up each night.

## Congress Decides Against Limiting Duty-Free Goods

**WASHINGTON**—Congress has decided not to vote a strict limit on the amount of goods servicemen can bring in from overseas duty-free.

But there's likely to be some new regulations soon to make sure service people do not abuse the duty-free privilege.

The privilege of bringing personal and household goods into the country duty-free has been extended to servicemen for many years.

But when it came time to extend the bill this year the Senate Finance committee decided the privilege was being abused—particularly by high-ranking officers and civilians who brought back expensive items after brief trips abroad. The committee and the Senate voted to limit the duty-free import privilege to \$5000 and to allow

it only to persons who have been overseas more than six months.

After a conference with House leaders, the \$5000 and the six months restrictions were removed from the bill. The law was merely extended as is for two years.

But the lawmakers warned Defense to administer the law so as "to safeguard against any possible abuses." Defense was told that, if necessary, it should "issue appropriate regulations to insure stricter administration of the law."

Defense was told to submit a report to the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee by 15 Jan. 1962, on how the law has been administered, together with a "statement of actions taken to improve its administration" and recommendations for any necessary changes in the law.

### McConnell Appointed

**FORT RILEY, Kans.**—Col. William J. McConnell, professor of military science at Colorado State University, has been designated deputy camp commander for the 1960 Fort Riley ROTC Summer Camp. He will serve under Maj. Gen. T. W. Parker, Fort Riley and 1st Inf. Div. and summer camp commander.

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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## Army Awards Contract for 1380 M-113s

**WASHINGTON**—The Army this week ordered 1380 of the new armored personnel carriers at a cost of \$34,400,000. The first deliveries to troops will start in February of next year.

The contract, awarded by competitive bidding, went to the Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., of San Jose, Calif. It also includes production of spare parts.

The M-113 is a lightweight, armored personnel carrier for Armor and Infantry units capable of amphibious and air-drop operations.

The vehicles will be produced at San Jose but the Army said work also will go to some 900 subcontractors in 20 states.

## Show Tour Opening 20 August

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Twenty-five singers, dancers, comedians and musicians—the best entertainment talent in the Army—will open the world-wide all-soldier touring show "Rolling Along of 1960" at the Army Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir 20 August in Wallace Theater.

The 25 members of the road show were selected from among the 148 soldiers who participated in the All-Army Entertainment Contest finals last week. Following the premiere at Belvoir, the show will play at Army posts throughout the world.

Only one winner from the three individual categories in the entertainment contest was selected for the "Rolling Along" cast. He was PFC Robert Dressler of U. S. Army Europe who won the individual specialty class with a pantomime in the French classic style.

Two members of The King's Men, the Second Army modern jazz combo which won the instrumental group competition were selected for the road show. They were trumpet player PFC Frank Farina and bass man PFC Lynwood Martin, both from Fort Meade.

Farina and Martin will play with the "Rolling Along" show band. Other members are PFC James Alderson, U. S. Army Europe; PFC Jerry Grant, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; PFC John Reynolds, Fort Buchanan, P.I.; PFC Pete Hoeruegal, Fort Richardson, Alaska; PFC Garnett Brown, Fort Leonard Wood; PFC Jim Hamilton, U. S. Army Pacific, and Pvt. Anthony Riccobona, Fort Dix, N.J.

PFC Tom Bolden of Fort Lee and PFC David Hladik of U. S. Army Pacific, will make the "Rolling Along" trip as vocal soloists. Bolden was a member of The Chessmen, the quartet which won the vocal group crown for Second Army in the contest.

The Quarternotes, a quartet from U. S. Army Europe, was selected for the road show. Members of the group, which finished third in the contest finals, are PFC Rene Herrera, PFC Juan Garza, PFC John Orfila and SP4 Rene Ornelas.

**OTHER MEMBERS** of the "Rolling Along" cast are ventriloquist Pvt. Henry Oeser of Fort Ord, Calif.; dancer Richard Carver of Fort Lee, Va.; comic Ronald Masak of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; comic PFC Jack Riley of Fort Bliss, Tex.; dancer PFC James McArdle of U. S. Army Pacific and pantomimist Pvt. George Cavey of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Stage manager and technical director will be PFC James Fox of Fort Carson, Colo.; technical assistant will be PFC Sal Almeida of Fort Meade. Lt. Col. Eames L. Yates, G-3 Section, Headquarters, Second Army Reserve Component Division, will be officer in charge. Assistant officer in charge and tour director will be 2d Lt. Don Lewis of Fort Lee.

Miss Margaret Lynn, director of the Second Army contest presentation, will direct "Rolling Along."





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### 'Casualty'

SGT. CARMEN CONSOLINO of the 546th Med. Co. uses clay, greasepaints and colored ink to make Pvt. Charles E. Lane of the 2d Evac. Hospital look like a casualty during a recent all-medical exercise conducted by the Seventh Army's 30th Med. Gp. in Europe. One thousand simulated casualties were brought from the field and passed through clearing stations during the exercise.

## PFC Passes Tests for All Academies, Chooses Point

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — A Columbia, S.C. youth, currently at Fort Belvoir, Va., has begun his military career in an unusual and distinguished way.

### Signal School Gives New Radio Course by Mail

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — The Department of Nonresident Instruction, USASCS, has recently released a new subcourse listed as subcourse 115, radio relay systems.

Radio relay communication was introduced to combat during the North African Campaign of War II. Because it offers many advantages including rapid installation and ability to communicate over inaccessible terrain, radio relay has grown to be one of the most important means of "getting the message through." This is particularly true where the tactical situation restricts the installation of wire lines. The extensive use of radio relay in present-day tactical communication networks requires some knowledge of the subject at all levels of command.

The aim of this subcourse is to acquaint the student with the basic concepts and applications of radio relay operation. Specifically, this subcourse includes an introduction to radio relay systems, methods of transmission, factors influencing station location, siting problems, types of antennas and radiation characteristics, description of typical military radio relay equipment, and system operating techniques.

The subcourse is available, free of charge, to qualified military and civilian personnel who submit a DA Form 145 through their commanding officers or unit advisors. Forward the completed form to the Director, Department of Nonresident Instruction, U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., ATTN: Correspondence Study Division.

PFC Eugene M. McLeMore Jr., son of MSgt. and Mrs. Eugene M. McLeMore of Columbia, has recently qualified for entrance to all four service academies: the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Air Force Academy, and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

McLeMore has chosen to attend West Point.

By completing the college entrance examination board tests, physical aptitude tests, and medical examinations he qualified for acceptance to the Naval and U.S. Military academies. The Air Force required an additional test: "Air Force Officers' Qualification Test."

In the competitive Coast Guard examination, McLeMore finished in the first 10 percent nationwide.

A 1957 graduate of Dentsville High School, McLeMore attended the University of South Carolina for two years. He entered the Army in June 1959, completing basic training at Fort Jackson in August, and in the following month went to the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Now that he has completed the nine-month course there, he plans to enter West Point on 5 July.

His father is attached to the Inspector General inspection team at Fort Jackson, and his mother, Erma McLeMore, is employed in the special correspondence division of the Adjutant General section at the fort.

A younger brother Arthur, is at Fort Gordon, Ga., taking a Signal Corps course. Two other brothers, Edward, 11, and Lucian, nine, attend Belvidere Elementary School in Columbia.

### Goes to West Point

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — PFC Jimmie R. Jinks, son of MSgt. A. H. Jinks, assigned to XIX Corps in Fayetteville, Ark., will enter West Point in July. He was nominated for an appointment by Arkansas Congressman James W. Trimble.

# TC to Give Junior Officers 'Assignment Sequence' Choice

WASHINGTON — A new plan that will allow junior officers a greater voice in choosing assignments during the first 10 years of their career was announced this week by the Transportation Corps. The plan is part of a broader program.

Under the new system, young TC officers will be able to select an "assignment sequence" for their development in the fields of Army aviation, research and engineering, supply and maintenance, traffic management or the transport services (highway, marine, rail and terminal operations).

Officials say the sequence will provide a broad career base with qualifications in at least two TC fields, in addition to combat arms troop duty.

The "assignment sequence" or career pattern chosen by young officers will be plotted on an assignment projection sheet. When assignments are made, a spokesman said, they will follow the projected pattern "as closely as the needs of the service permit."

TC's chief of military personnel, Lt. Col. Leo F. Valiante, stated that "this is a forward step in personnel procedures and we have high hopes of success, both for the officers involved and its effect on the career program as a whole."

IN ADDITION to the "assignment sequence" plan, TC's overall program is placing more emphasis on personal contact between young officers and personnel officials. Officers are being encouraged to visit the office of the Chief of Transportation to discuss their careers.

Key transportation positions, worldwide, are closely monitored so that plans can be made for replacements. A control board lists

all officers, their current and projected assignments, projected date of reassignment, retirement and other information.

Just getting started in this phase of the program, TC has only been able to keep track of its colonels. But progress is being made in other grades.

**MATCHING OFFICERS** who have special skills with jobs requiring those skills is a major task of TC's military personnel division. For example, a great deal of time is devoted to guiding the careers of aviators.

Under the Army Aviation Officer Career Program, the corps must provide balanced career development in Army aviation and other fields. This requires monitoring and rotation of aviation assignments and other areas of activity.

Career management includes training a number of officers each year with civilian industry.

Procurement, testing, supply and

maintenance of aircraft alone is a billion dollar business. To succeed, the corps needs many more trained engineers. In addition to the civil training program, the corps is accepting transfer applications from officers of other branches who have an engineering degree or the proper background for graduate training in a needed field.

### Army Having Trouble Repaying Some Men

WASHINGTON. — The Army is having "considerable difficulty" making repayments of Soldiers' Deposits to men being separated from the service, according to a circular released this week. The circular explained that repayments are being delayed 30 to 60 days because regulations are not being followed.

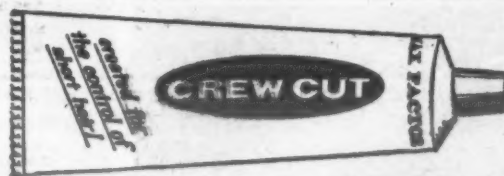
Requests for repayment of deposits are being sent to the Soldiers' Deposit Division of the Army Finance Center without deposit books or tickets and with no indication of what should be done with them.

It is essential, the circular said, that validated copies of deposit tickets and/or books be forwarded with DA Form 2082 (repayment request), if payments are to be made without delay and difficulty.

If tickets or books are missing, this should be explained and any information about unrecorded deposits should be included.

### Shambora Honored

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, commanding general of Brooke Army Medical Center, was one of three prominent Americans awarded honorary degrees of doctor of laws at the 1960 commencement of St. Mary's University in San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium.



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## 4 FEET, 11 INCHES

Airborne's Littlest Man  
Is Back at Fort Bragg

PFC TULLY STRONG of the 1st ABG, 187th Infantry at Fort Bragg, is shown with MSgt. John H. Wells. Strong, believed to be the shortest man in airborne, is finishing his fourth year of airborne service.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Towering at a height of four feet, eleven inches, PFC Tully F. Strong of the 1st ABG, 187th Infantry, is believed to be the shortest man in airborne. A walking advertisement which places determination as the number one qualification for the airborne soldier, this "tall Texan," is credited with 11 jumps.

When Tully entered the Army in 1956, he was turned down as an airborne volunteer because of his height. But Tully Strong was still determined to be a paratrooper. Finally, he managed to secure a waiver for his height, and in December 1957, Tully was on orders to the 11th Abn. Div. in Augsburg, Germany. Phase I, the acceptance, was completed. What Jump School lay ahead posed the most difficult moments for Tully.

The first attempt at Jump School was tripled in rigors for Tully whose lack of height created problems: pull-up bars were a full three feet higher than his outstretched arms; his legs were the shortest in the class and jumping the 34-foot mock tower with a weapons container tied to his side was almost impossible.

TULLY WAS WASHED out of the 11th Airborne School on his first attempt, but he had learned much and he still wanted to be a trooper. He enrolled in the next class and began again.

The obstacles that had disqualified him on the first attempt, he licked. In March 1958, Tully F. Strong was awarded the paratrooper's badge as a member of the 504th Parachute Inf. Regt.

His airborne career had begun, and the short paratrooper found

himself assigned to the 1st ABG, 187th Infantry in a company communications section during May 1958. When the 187th was called on emergency alert to Lebanon in August, Tully Strong also prepared for combat.

After three months in the broiling Lebanese sun with intermittent jumps, he returned to Germany with the Rakkasans. In September 1959, Tully was discharged and returned to his home in Fort Worth.

CIVILIAN LIFE apparently lacked the adventure which the airborne had provided. Tully says, "I got a job back home and things were going fine. Then I started getting restless and I began thinking quite a bit about old times in the Army, so I decided to reenlist."

Tully arrived at the 82d Replacement Center three months ago and requested his old unit, the 187th. With the assistance of MSgt. John H. Wells, Signal platoon sergeant, Tully was assigned to Signal platoon where he is the radio jeep operator in the headquarters section.

Although Tully is not acquainted with the newer men of the 187th, most Rakkasans are familiar with the little trooper who has his buddies pull down the anchor cable so he can jump. Few complaints are heard from 187th troopers about equipment jumps when Tully Strong steps on the scene fully rigged with an M-1 rifle and combat equipment which exceeds his own body weight. A soldier who is proud to serve, Tully Strong, the "tall Texan," explains to non-jumpers that "You don't have to be big to be airborne."

## Best Mess Award

NORFOLK, Va.—The dining facility at Hq., Hampton Roads Army Air Defense, has been judged the best mess hall in the defense area for June, SFC Dee L. Chinn, 3d Arty. Gp., Food Service supervisor, has announced.

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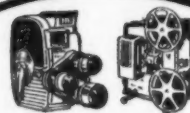
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## THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

# How Defense Huffs And Fluffs a Bill

By JOHN J. FORD

THE two most ineffective performances of the week were the one Ingemar Johannsen put on against Floyd Patterson and the one Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Stephen S. Jackson put on before the Senate Armed Services committee when testifying on the reserve term retention contract bill.

The performance on the term retention contract bill hit a new low. At one point, testifying on a section that allows readjustment pay for long-term reservists released for hardship reasons, Jackson said:

"The statement that follows is not a firm position and I would like the record to show that the department does not have a firm position at this time."

This on a bill that passed the House a year ago. It brought this retort from the ever courteous and mild-mannered committee chairman, Sen. Richard Russell:

"Could we be permitted to hope that the department will ever have a firm position? The bill passed the House almost a year ago."

AT ANOTHER POINT, commenting on a change in Defense's stand on automatic contract for reserves with more than 14 years service, Jackson said, "I am now in a position of taking a different position which is the Defense position."

He could merely have said Defense was overruled by the Budget Bureau—which everyone present knew anyhow.

Several senators were confused about the contract authority in present law as compared with the new bill and nobody from Defense seemed able or willing to explain the differences. After the Defense witnesses had finished, Col. "Count" Boyer of the Reserve Officers Association explained the whole thing lucidly in less than five minutes.

THE ONLY SERVICE using the present contract authority extensively is the Marine Corps.

Sen. Clair Engle, of California, asked if the Marine experience with contracts was satisfactory.

Jackson answered, "I assume so." Nobody volunteered any better answer.

Engle asked why Defense didn't use the authority it has for a while and see how it works.

Defense witnesses were silent.

Sen. Russell remarked, "I guess they can't make up their mind and they want Congress to make it up for them."

Then Boyer explained that the present contract authority provides no pay for a man who completes his contract, that it is not an incentive to encourage junior grade reserve officers to stay on active duty—which is what the Cordiner Committee was looking for when it suggested the term retention contract bill. He explained that the Army and Air Force doesn't use present authority because it is limited and the services felt it would be discriminatory.

AS THE SENATORS in the room got more confused, Jackson and his aides did nothing to straighten them out and Russell appeared annoyed at not being able to get precise answers to his questions. At one point, disputing Defense's figures as to the cost of the bill, he told Jackson he wanted testimony given "from someone in position to do so."

Russell later asked for the number of Air Force officers released last year. When Jackson could not answer Russell called for someone from the Air Force to answer the question. Leroy H. Spence of the Air Force's Directorate of Personnel came up from the row behind Jackson, sat at the committee table, looked calmly at the senator and said, "Was there a particular question you wanted answered?"

Russell repeated his question and when Spence completed a rather complicated answer, Russell told him, "You have just destroyed your arguments about the imperative need for the bill."

DEFENSE'S PERFORMANCE may well have killed the bill, but Boyer and Col. John T. Carlton, executive director of ROA, made a brave attempt to put humpty-dumpty back together.

In a short period they explained clearly and simply the need for the bill, the background of its development, and how it could help the retention of reserve officers beyond obligated tours and thus improve the efficiency of the active duty force. They explained clearly why the cost figures presented by Defense were valid—something Jackson and his aides were unable to do.

ASKED AFTER the hearing what he thought of Defense's presentation, Russell, a man given to understatement, said he thought it was "a bit hazy" and "not particularly inspiring."

The presentation followed by two weeks the hearings on the Reserve Officer Personnel Act amendments at which one assistant secretary's testimony was so fouled up his service had to send up "corrections" the next day.

Jackson gave the impression of a man unable to make up his mind heading an office full of people unable to make up their minds. And that is the impression Defense leaders have given too often on Capitol Hill this year.

There was a rumor after the hearing that the Defense presentation was purposely fouled up to get the bill killed off.

If it was an act, Jackson deserves an Academy Award,



## Sons Are Point Grads

MEN—at Southern European Task Force Hq., Verona, Italy, believe that they have the only Army enlisted man who can claim the distinction of having two sons who are West Point graduates. MSgt. Glenn L. Fitzgerald, post transportation division, Verona Military Post, says his son, Larry, graduated in 1956, while another son, Byron, finished the next year. The 59-year-old soldier will retire later this year.

## WAC Honors Gen. Marshall And Ex-Director Hallaren

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—The parade ground at the Women's Army Corps Center was to be dedicated and Lt. Col. Mary A. Hallaren, third director of the WAC, to receive retirement honors here during joint ceremonies 24-25 June. The parade ground will be known as "The General George C. Marshall Parade Ground" in honor of the late Gen. Marshall, who was one of the first advocates of women in the service and was instrumental in establishing the WAC. A plaque was to be unveiled by Col. Mary Louise Milligan, WAC director, during a regimental inspection review Saturday, 25 June.

Col. Hallaren was a member of the first officer candidate class of the then Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. After serving as a battalion commander with several of the Corps' wartime training centers she crossed the English Channel with the first WAC contingent of the 8th and 9th Air Forces during the Normandy invasion. In July 1945 she was appointed WAC staff director for all WAC personnel stationed in Europe, and became deputy director of the Corps upon her return from overseas.

Appointed director in 1947, she guided the Corps through the difficult years when it was uncertain whether or not it would have a future. Much of the groundwork for the legislation which integrated the Corps into the Regular Army was done by Col. Hallaren and she was the first WAC officer to be commissioned in the Regular Army, receiving the serial number L-1.

## Brucker Urges Vigilance On Korea War Anniversary

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, in a statement issued last week, said that Saturday, 25 June, the tenth anniversary of the start of the Korean War, should be a reminder that free peoples of the world must not let down their guard in resisting communist aggression.

The three-year conflict started with the invasion of South Korea by the North Korean army on 25 June 1950.

On the anniversary, American troops are still standing vigil in South Korea. Some units, such as the 7th Cav. of the 1st Cav. Div., planned to take time out for ceremonies of remembrance. The 7th has double reason to do so; 25 June also is the 84th anniversary of the Battle of Little Big Horn.

When North Korean troops stormed across the 38th Parallel without warning 10 years ago, South Korea was defended by poorly-equipped troops of the small army of the Republic of Korea, an army designed principally to maintain internal order. It was quickly overrun. American reinforcements, along with those of the other United Nations, were rushed to Korea and eventually stemmed the tide.

The price was high for U.S. forces involved. The casualties included 33,629 killed in action or reported missing and later declared dead. Of these, 27,704 were from the Army.

Secretary Brucker's statement said in part:

"This significant anniversary should serve as a grim reminder that if freedom is to survive in the world, the United States and its allies can never afford to let down their guard so long as the communist conspiracy maintains the most powerful mobilized military forces on earth—armed might dedicated to the fulfillment of its frankly stated objective of world domination . . .

"The United States Army is proud of the major part it played in stemming the tide of ruthless communist imperialism in Korea. It is proud of the part it is playing today in maintaining the uneasy truce as its soldiers mount constant guard with the valiant troops of the Republic of Korea and other United Nations forces along the armistice line, face-to-face with formidable communist forces. It stands prepared to fight once more in Korea or anywhere else in the world, should the communists launch another attack . . ."

## Final 'Pine' Report Cites Airlift Need

WASHINGTON—The Army and the Military Air Transport Service this week published its final report on the big Army-AF airlift exercise last March with the expected conclusion: That MATS can "surge" to a wartime operation but badly needs modern jet transports.

The report is on the mid-March Exercise Big Slam/Puerto Pine which flew more than 21,000 troops and 11,000 tons of cargo from the U.S. to Puerto Rico and back over a two-week period.

MATS cargo-transport planes flew 2526 trips to deliver Strategic Army troops and a token amount of equipment to the neighboring island. Almost from the start, both AF and Army were insisting the main limitation to the test was the adequacy of the planes, only 29 of which (the turbo-prop C-133s) are considered modern. No jets were used.

Besides providing training that both Army and AF insist justified the expense, the exercise apparently helped prove the MATS case for equipment modernization. The House recently voted \$250 million more than AF had asked for new transports. The Senate cut back the amount to about \$200 million because it said the Air Force didn't need as much at the moment. A conference committee will have to agree on a compromise amount.

What MATS will buy with the money is still undecided but the report recommends off-the-shelf models which could be available in 18 to 24 months. It cites an "immediate need" for a military adaptation of the Douglas DC-8, Boeing C-135 or 707, the Convair 600 or similar jets. Main modification would be to fit the ships with swing-tails for quick loading of heavy equipment.

THE EXERCISE also showed (1) that MATS can deploy sizeable Army forces and could do better with better planes, (2) that the accelerated training and work rates did not reduce safety and that (3) joint operations are a good thing and there should be more such exercises.

Among other "lessons learned" in Big Slam/Puerto Pine are:

- More joint training is needed in loading and unloading vehicles from aircraft, and in weight planning (some planes carried lighter loads than the services had figured).

- More weather reconnaissance over the routes is needed for future exercises. MATS ran into some of the worst weather in 50 years off the coast of Florida during the exercise but missed few flights as a result.

- Future exercises should include strategic air movement, marshalling, staging, including out-loading for assault operations and conduct of airborne air-land assault operations. In short, the services want a full combat test beyond the airlift part of this exercise where the staging was only theoretical.

## Devens Sending Clothing to Chile

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Children's winter clothing has been donated to the Chilean Relief Fund by the Fort Devens Youth Activities Council.

Col. Fred E. Gerber, Fort Devens' Quartermaster, and Youth Activities Council president, presented the clothing to Hal Kaplan, acting field director of the Fort Devens Red Cross and to Roger Farrell, executive director of the Nashoba Chapter of the Red Cross in Ayer.



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# Soldiers Visiting New York Live It Up on Park Avenue

By SP4 DENISON HATCH

NEW YORK—To a serviceman coming into town on a furlough or en route to a new station, the streets of New York can be cold and friendless. Perhaps Park Avenue is the most forbidding. A soldier is not usually at home in the busy glass office buildings that rise floor on transparent floor or at the great hotels where an international crowd pulsates in the lobbies.

He cannot afford to patronize the cocktail lounges, travel agencies, boutiques, and showrooms of gleaming foreign cars and the sleek salesmen with carnations in their boutonnieres who always hover near by.

Recently a small new building on 59th street and Park has become the unofficial headquarters of some 18,000 off-duty servicemen each month. The brand new Cardinal Spellman Serviceman's Club is a place where soldiers, sailors and airmen of every religion or background can get anything from a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day to a dance with a pretty hostess any day of the week, all without costing him a cent.

THE Cardinal Spellman Serviceman's Club was first founded in the summer of 1941 in a five-story townhouse on 51st street. Throughout World War II, over 3-million American and allied fighting men took advantage of its hospitality. There was continuous open house with dances, ping-pong, books to read and a quiet spot to write a letter home.

Of course there was the unending supply of free coffee and doughnuts. Girls would come from the New York area to act as hostesses and make the boys feel at home.

Once a year there was the popular "G.I. Party;" it would be publicized for a month in advance, and on the appointed night hundreds of young people would show up in dungarees and tattered shirts to scrub down and paint all five floors. It developed a reputation of youth and laughter; it was known as a house where boys in their teens and twenties could for a few hours forget the grim business of war.

At the outbreak of the Korean War, the club moved to 641 Lexington Avenue, where it continued the open house, this time for a million and one-half United Nations fighting men.

I WENT to the new club at 487 Park Avenue one evening; it is very different from the casual old townhouse on East 51st. I was met in the paneled, subtly-lighted foyer by Miss Catherine Lamb, a charming lady who has been with the organization for nine years. Her office just off the main entrance was cluttered with photographs, schedules and quantities of correspondence.

"My official title is 'program-director,'" she told me. "That means I do everything from washing floors to training the girls."

I asked her about the 300 girls who take turns coming to the club one or two nights a week.

"They come from colleges, schools and businesses in New York, New Jersey, and some even from Connecticut. Usually they're recommended by their parish priest or minister or rabbi. I interview them very carefully and then put them through a training course."

"The most important thing we teach them is to be good hostesses. They learn to go over and intro-



WELCOMING servicemen from her position behind the reception desk at the Cardinal Spellman Serviceman's Club at 487 Park Ave. in New York City is Miss Catherine Lamb.

duce themselves to the boys who come here and to make them feel at home. Usually at this age the girls are used to being entertained, but here at the club they do the entertaining. It's hard for them at first; they're shy about it all. But then they realize that the boys are much more shy than they are. So if our girls didn't make the initial move, nobody'd mix."

"I suppose the hostesses help out in the kitchen, too."

"Oh, yes, that's part of the job," Miss Lamb smiled. "I remember telling one girl to go out and clean the lettuce, and I found her using soap and a steel brush."

"Do you have a high percentage of marriages?" I asked.

"Funny you should ask," Miss Lamb said, handing me a white envelope. "Here's an invitation that came in the mail today. Actually I don't know how many of our boys and girls get married; people come, people go, and somehow you never keep track."

MISS ETHEL TAMARGO, who has been with the club several years, joined us, and together we did a tour of the club. I followed them into the main foyer where an oil portrait of Cardinal Spellman in his red robe was the main feature. Beyond it is a large parquet dance floor with a high bandstand. Miss Tamargo mentioned some of the dances and parties that had been held both in this club and the old one. Celebrities would come as guest stars and perform for the servicemen and their girls, among them Edye Gorme, the Mills Brothers, Tony Bennett, Eddie Fisher, Phil Silvers and Ed Sullivan.

The walls of the dance area are blue with gold trim, and the overhead lights and brass modernistic chandeliers are rheostatically controlled to fit the mood of the party. On the far wall is a whimsical mural of New York City and New York harbor, designed and donated by Raymond Loewy.

Adjoining the dance floor is the snack bar where coffee and cokes are always on tap. On weekends and holidays the club serves a complete meal in the evening to some

250-300 servicemen absolutely free. Sunday mornings, the Catholic War Veterans sponsor a full breakfast of bacon and eggs, pancakes or French toast.

The kitchen is Miss Lamb's favorite spot. "The one in the other building was so tiny." Here they have a full stove, a deep-freeze and a giant stainless steel refrigerator. "During the week we just have coffee and doughnuts," Miss Lamb said. "But of course if a boy is really hungry, we can always fix him a sandwich and a glass of milk."

WE WENT into the music room, where another Loewy mural is the focal point. The other three walls are candy-striped, and there are comfortable booths with low tables. A blond spinet piano is there for anyone who cares to play.

We came back across the dance floor to the small library and comfortable lounge. In the center of the main wall is a huge photograph of the aircraft carrier, Saratoga, matted in a heavy black frame. Beneath it is a brass plate containing the names of eight grateful sailors.

"That was the first one," Miss Lamb said. She pointed to two other photographs of the Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Independence. "The boys spent a lot of their own money on those pictures; they mean a great deal to us."

We looked in on the television room; it has rheostatically controlled lighting and a console with a 27-inch screen donated by R.C.A. Next door is a pool and ping-pong room which is reportedly "jammed every night."

BACK IN Miss Lamb's office I asked about Monsignor Kelly, who founded the original service club and has been with it for the full 18 years. "Everybody's crazy about the Monsignor," Miss Tamargo said. "He's a real sport; loves chess and plays ping-pong with the best of them. He's a bit of a pool shark too and won the Catholic Youth Organization Golf Tournament two years in a row. It was the Monsignor who raised the four-hundred thousand dollars for this new club singlehanded."

Msgr. John P. Kelly is a tall, rugged-looking gentleman with



THE MUSIC ROOM of the Cardinal Spellman Serviceman's Club on New York's Park Ave. has a Raymond Loewy mural. A blond piano is available to anyone.

brown hair and an easy smile. He remembers names after one introduction. His office is small and simply furnished; a large modern desk, a chair for Miss Tamargo to take dictation, and a blue sofa for visitors. Only a wooden crucifix and a framed certificate hang on the otherwise bare white walls. I asked the Monsignor what he had to do to raise \$400,000 for the new club.

"Practically put myself in the hospital, that's what I had to do," He grinned. "But let me tell you the whole story."

"In September of 1958 the U.S.O. dropped all support of the service club; we were on Lexington Avenue then. I had a meeting with Cardinal Spellman, and the Cardinal said, 'As long as I am Archbishop of New York there will be a place for our boys in uniform.'

"We did everything to cut down expenses," the Monsignor continued. "We shortened the hours of operation, used less electricity, and cut down on some of the services and free food. Somehow we managed to keep going. Meanwhile I went out and raised \$400,000 from private groups and friends of the Church."

"What were some of the obstacles you ran into?" I asked.

"The civilian population doesn't realize that there are 2½ million men under arms. 'What do you want money from me for?' The war's over, they said. I had to explain that well over twenty thousand men in uniform come through New York every month. A club such as this keeps them out of the bars and gyp joints where they can get into trouble and lose their money. Here they can have just as good a time and there is someone to look after them."

"To make a long story short, I raised the money, and we opened up here on December 19,

1959, just in time to serve the boys a turkey dinner on Christmas Day. Cardinal Spellman wanted the club to be permanent, so early this year it was made an affiliate of the Catholic charities; it will always have support."

"What is the main thing you need now?"

"Money, of course. Everything (See SOLDIERS, Page 22)



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# Tracy Moves to New Lewis Post

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Two commanders who led recent troop airlift operations have posts on the 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis command ladder. Col. Orrin A. Tracy was named deputy chief of staff for administration and Col. William R. Donaldson, deputy chief of staff for operations.

Tracy commanded the division's 2d BG, 39th Inf. in Big Slam, Puerto Pine, the nation's largest peacetime airlift. He replaces Col. Joseph E. Murray who goes to Washington.

Donaldson led his 1st BG, 8th Inf. in Exercise Elk Horn action in May. He succeeds Col. James W. Worthington who was transferred to Tokyo.

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Two new assignments have been announced at the Army Overseas Supply Agency at Brooklyn Army Terminal by Col. Keith O'Keefe, agency chief. Col. Henry R. Jordan has been named chief of the supply division and Lt. Col. A. L. Morrison is the new chief of the supply branch, quartermaster division.

Jordan was formerly G-4, Hq., 1st Log. Comd. at Fort Bragg. Morrison came here following a two-year tour in Ankara, Turkey, as logistics management officer, G-4 division, Army Section, Joint U.S. Military Mission.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Col. Robert W. May, a veteran Quartermaster Corps officer, has assumed command of Schenectady General Depot. He succeeds Col. James F. Quinn. Quinn will be departing soon for Japan for a new assignment. May came on active duty in 1941 and was assigned as a company commander at Charleston, S.C.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Col. Curtis T. Ricketts has been named post engineer at Fort Leavenworth replacing Col. Walter A. Faiks who left the post for Korea where he will command the 2d Engr. Gp. Faiks has been post engineer here since August 1957.

FORT ORD, Calif. — Col. Donald Mc. B. Curtis, chief, logistics liaison, Combat Development Experimentation Center has been transferred to the Alaska Command. Curtis joined CDEC in September 1958. Before this he was assigned to the plans division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in Washington.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — New members of the surgical staff at the Fort Carson Army Hospital are: 2d Lt. Rose Marie Klatko; Capt. Edward S. Rachlin; 2d Lt. Mary E. Swift and 2d Lt. Derry D. Laxson.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Col. Kelso G. Clow, CO of the 3d Armd. Div. Trains since March

1959, has left the command for a temporary post as special assistant to Maj. Gen. Fredric J. Brown, 3d Armd Div CG. Clow is scheduled to return to the U.S. in July for an assignment at Fort Knox.

BAUMHOLDER, Germany. — First Lt. Edward L. Jones, former 26th Inf. assistant adjutant, has been reassigned as commanding officer of Co. A.

FORT LEE, Va. — Maj. James E. Sommer, acting post quartermaster for several months, has stepped down to become assistant post QM. The new Fort Lee quartermaster is Lt. Col. James C. MacFarland who recently completed the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. In 1956 MacFarland commanded the 528th QM Bn. at Lee.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — After receiving the Commendation Ribbon for his service with XXI Corps intelligence section, MSgt. Paul F. Kriner left the post for an Okinawa assignment.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — Recently assigned to C Btry., 20th Arty. was 1st Lt. Robert E. Leard. The 1957 graduate of West Point came to the division from Fort Meade where he was CO of How. Btry., 3d ACR.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. Miriam C. Schaupp has assumed duties as the chief of nursing service at Fort Benning's Army Hospital. She served at Benning in 1951 as a captain and was assistant chief of nursing service at the post's old hospital.

CAMP KILMER, N. J. — The secretary of the general staff, II Corps at Camp Kilmer, Lt. Col. Riley V. Jackson, has been transferred to Hq., USAREUR, at Heidelberg, Germany. Before leaving for Europe, he will attend the Army Management School at Fort Belvoir. He had been stationed with II Corps for five years.

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La. — A new arrival at Camp Leroy Johnson is 2d Lt. Michael E. Murphy. The young officer came to New Orleans from Fort Eustis where he completed the transportation officers' basic course.

FORT MONROE, Va. — Col. Mike Mulhall has retired after 30 years' service as chief of information at Hq., CONARC, Fort Monroe, and has been replaced by Col. James B. Leer who comes to Monroe following



TRACY



DONALDSON



JORDAN



MORRISON



MAY



RICKETTS



CURTIS



CLOW

an assignment with the Army element of the U.S. Military Training Mission to Saudi Arabia.

WITH I CORPS GP., Korea. — Lt. Col. William Hupalo has been assigned as signal officer for I Corps. He succeeds Col. Thomas K. Trigg who has been reassigned to Student Det., Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair in Washington. Hupalo comes to Korea from Fort Monroe.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Assuming the duties of aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. L. S. Grifing, Deputy Fourth Army CG for Reserve Forces at Fort Sam Houston last month was Capt. Richard R. Peabody. He replaces Maj. Charles W. Stowell who will attend the associate course at the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Peabody came to Fort Sam last June from Fort Benning.

FORT SILL, Okla. — Capt. Donald C. Mulvanity has been named director of training at the Fort Sill NCO Academy succeeding Capt. John O. Smeltz who becomes aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. William C. Bullock, commanding general of 19th Corps at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

MINNEAPOLIS — Lt. Col. Robert P. Andrews has been named assistant operations officer for XIV Corps here. Before he came to the corps he was assigned as inspector general of the 4th Armd. Div. in Europe. He's also served at Fort Meade, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Fort Knox and in Japan.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — First Sgt. Leonard C. Wiggins has joined the 7th Inf. Div. to become the first E-8 to come to the division on a direct assign-

ment from the States. Before assignment to Hq., 2d Med. Tk. Bn., 40th Armor at Camp Beavers, he served at Fort Knox.

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. — A 40-year-old officer, Lt. Col. Charles C. Roberts, from the 23d Arty. Gp. at Fort Totten has taken command of the 1st Msl. Bn., 4th Arty. at Fort Niagara. He succeeds Lt. Col. James R. Woods who has been reassigned to Paris.

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — With the transfer of Lt. Col. Luther W. Murphy to Europe, Lt. Col. Mark T. Muller has been assigned as the new chief of the automatic data processing department of the Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca. Murphy's new assignment takes him to the Seventh Army Stock Control Center at Zweibruecker, Germany.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — First Lt. Wilbur V. Luna has been assigned to the Fort Carson information section as troop information and assistant public information officer. His last duty was with the 9th Inf. Div. adjutant general training and administrative division.

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga. — The engineer supply officer at Atlanta General Depot since May 1957, Col. Michael J. Wozney, will leave soon for duty in Germany. An engineer officer with more than 30 years service he has been cited by the depot commander for reducing operating costs by \$314,000.

NEW ORLEANS — Second Lt. Joe N. Tillery has reported to the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and been assigned to the 394th T. Bn.

NORFOLK, Va. — A new medical officer has been assigned to the Hampton Roads Army Air

Defense. He is 2d Lt. Albert F. Marx who succeeds Capt. Lindsay Ferguson.

DEXHEIM, Germany — Lt. Col. Oakes M. Hayden has been appointed commanding officer of the 12th Engr. Bn. replacing Lt. Col. Roy Zittleman who is assigned as CO of the 55th Engr. Gp. in Germany. For the past year, Hayden was operations officer of the 7th Corps engineer section.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Succeeding Lt. Col. Julian R. Price as chief, central service center, Army and Air Force Exchange Service is Col. Floyd H. Long.

FORT MONROE, Va. — Coming from an assignment as adviser to the 2d Royal Thai Army to Fort Monroe is Lt. Col. William P. Moon Jr. He has been assigned as post supply officer.

WITH I CORPS GP., Korea. — New I Corps ordnance officer is Col. Charles L. Beaudry succeeding Col. Leonard M. Orwan who has been reassigned to the Ordnance Special Weapons Ammunition Command at Dover, N.J.

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — Maj. William F. Rawcliffe, former battle staff officer for 1st Region, ARADCOM to the Boston NORAD Sector at Stewart AFB, N.Y., has been assigned to First Region Hq. at Fort Totten.

FORT MEADE, Md. — After being promoted to warrant officer at Fort Meade, Garlin H. Lewis, former reenlistment NCO and sergeant first class with the 3d Armd. Cav., left for Korea. Lewis was with the Meade unit since 1955.

FORT ORD, Calif. — MSgt. James A. Watson, first sergeant of Hq. Co., Combat Development Experimentation Center, has left for a new assignment in Korea with 7th Log. Comd. Before coming here he served on Formosa.

## Aboosh Becomes CO Of Sill Arty. Group

FORT SILL, Okla. — Col. Norman D. Aboosh assumed command of the 41st Arty. Gp. in a change of command ceremony earlier this month. He succeeds Col. William Trabue who became deputy commander of the 34th Arty. Bgde.

Before coming to the 41st, Aboosh was director of the Artillery and Missile School's department of training literature and non-resident instruction. He assumed that post in September 1959.

REPLACING Aboosh in the latter post is Col. Harrison H. Finlayson. He was formerly artillery adviser to the 35th Inf. Div. of the Kansas National Guard.

Two new assignments to the Artillery Board here were also announced. Col. Harold M. Crawford is the new director of the materiel test division, while Lt. Col. Abbott C. Weatherly has been named chief of the board's operations division.

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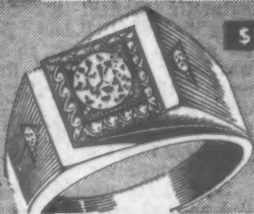
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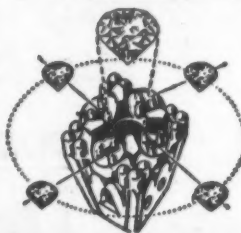
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## ● EDITORIAL

### Shambles

Military housing in the States and overseas got the old one-two from Congress last week. In the U.S., the number of Capehart units the services wanted to build next year was trimmed by 3718. This was done by approving 8718 units, but leaving it to the services to cut this total to 5000 by eliminating or scaling down whole projects. Typically, there was no offsetting increase in the number of other type houses.

In passing the Defense budget bill, the House Appropriations Committee also cut maintenance of Capehart and Wherry housing by 10 percent, saying the figure of \$600 a year per unit was too much for "maintenance"—which it is. But "maintenance" is a misnomer; the fund covers utilities, fire protection, refuse removal and other services.

The Senate Appropriations Committee got in its licks by trimming from the maintenance operation fund almost as much again as had the House group. The House had cut more than \$11 million from the \$110½ million asked; the Senate extracted another \$9½ million. The best the services can now get is the House figure. Even with that, the occupants of housing units will be in trouble.

Overseas, the picture is just as un-rosy. Congress had authorized 998 units of public and surplus commodity housing, but the House Appropriations Committee denied the measure the funds necessary to put it into effect. Said its construction unit chief, Rep. Sheppard of California: his group seriously questions the advisability of sending dependents to overseas areas.

In our opinion, the committee has not thought the matter through. It is unreasonable at this time to separate servicemen and their families for the length of present overseas tours. Few of them—husbands or wives—would put up with such a life.

The committee might argue that a reduction in tour length would rectify that; send the men over for four to six months, then replace them. At first glance, this appears to be one solution; the 6th and 7th Fleets, the marines in the Far East, are maintained that way. But the alternative has these serious objections:

- The rotation on both sides of the ocean would mean a man would be gone before he'd begun to get a grasp of his job or of local conditions.

- The large numbers of men "on the loose" would lead to an increase in the type of incident so common right after War II.

- The opportunity of helping to "sell" our way of life provided by the presence of wives and children would be gone. Not that most of our single men don't serve us well as "ambassadors," but they do give foreigners a picture of only a small slice of our makeup as a nation.

- Such rotation, involving long separations for servicemen and their families for one-third to one-half of their careers would be brutal. The plan can work with the fleets and the marines because, after two to four years of it, all concerned get a permanent U.S. station or one overseas where families are allowed. Put all overseas tours under the same system and we would have practically all service people on a six-month treadmill.

We hope the Senate puts the overseas construction back into the construction appropriation bill and that the House will stand up to the Senate for its higher Capehart maintenance figure.

As for the House's own cut in this money and the 3718 "lost" Capeharts—maybe the next Congress will be more kindly disposed.

## Yardbird



## ● COMMENTARY

### 'They Gave Me an APC'

By SFC WILLIAM J. MOORE  
Martin Army Hospital  
Fort Benning, Ga.

Probably no single aspect of the Army Medical Service has taken more ribbing, or is the topic of more barracks conversation than the APC tablet. I've heard soldiers claim that the medics have given them APCs for broken bones, battlefield wounds, snake bites, appendicitis, and so on. Although I'm confident our doctors have never treated these maladies with this tablet, the APC does find its way to hundreds of soldiers daily throughout the Army. And there's good reason for its widespread and frequent use.

I became so curious about this tablet everyone laughs about that I visited the hospital pharmacy to find out why the APC is so popular with Army doctors.

What is an APC? Some people will say it's just Army nomenclature for an aspirin. Others claim it's a harmless tablet, neither helping nor hurting you, given out by dispensaries to get rid of you. The pharmacist tells me that it is certainly far from being worthless. It does contain aspirin, but that's not the full story.

**THE FIRST QUESTION** I asked was "What does the name APC stand for?" The three letters signify the three compounds that go into it: acetylsalicylic acid (Aspirin), acetophenetidin (Phenacetin), and Caffeine.

The acetylsalicylic acid is none other than the ordinary aspirin which locks horns with thousands of headaches daily. The aspirin probably enjoys larger sales than any other commercial pharmaceutical product. It is one of the oldest and most effective compounds known to reduce fevers. It is also an analgesic, producing less sensitivity to pain. It does this by relaxing the system so that sensations of

pain being transmitted to the brain are reduced. The cause of the pain may still be present but you don't feel it, or feel less of it.

The phenacetin is also a fever reducer and an analgesic, producing the same results as the aspirin, but not quite as well. Why is it added if it does the same job as the aspirin, and not even as well?

Without getting too technical, let me explain it this way. The aspirin is the more efficient of the two, being easily assimilated by the body. But it is also fairly toxic, much more so than phenacetin. Therefore, by reducing the amount of each, and combining them, the desired level of effectiveness is achieved, but the possibility of the user's reacting adversely to the toxicity of the aspirin is reduced.

Each helps the other create better results than it would by itself.

**AND FINALLY** the pharmacist adds caffeine to the tablet. Caffeine is a stimulant, the same thing that makes a cup of coffee wake you up in the morning. As the first two compounds may make you drowsy, caffeine is included to counteract this effect.

So there is the APC. It helps to reduce fevers, treats headaches and the side effects of fevers, and soothes aches and pains. A great majority of the men reporting to sick call have either a fever, head cold, sore throat, or a combination of these. It is with this group that the APC comes into play.

Army personnel get APC tablets at no cost. People are sometimes prone to underestimate a product that costs them nothing, especially if they see it being given away with such frequency. If you'd feel any better, go to the PX or to a drug store in town and buy any one of the many

(See APC, Page 18)

## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Couple Shots Made Him Good Shot

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: That recent article by Col. Charles Askins surprised me, as most people say that gun powder and whisky—like gasoline and whisky—don't mix. But I am inclined to agree with the colonel.

Back a good many years ago, when I was in a fighting man's outfit (the 11th Infantry), I considered myself among the best pistol shooters in the outfit, and they really had some of the best in the infantry then.

We got one of those hurry-up deals where everyone has to shoot for record. Our company happened to draw a day when it was snowing slightly and as we were in Michigan at the time you will understand that "slightly" means that at times we could not see the targets at 25 yards.

We were firing five-round frames. The first five rounds I threw rounds all over the target and was damn glad to hit it.

While waiting to go on the line again, a friendly sergeant enticed me off behind a convenient bush and hauled out a bottle. The next five rounds I was getting very pretty groups.

Then behind the bush again, and the next five rounds were all in the black and I ended with the best score of the bunch.

That was all well and good until we got back to the billets to find that some fool had fired up the furnace and had the barracks red-hot. I followed the usual procedure and went to the latrine to clean my gun.

I ran a lavatory full of hot water and put in plenty of GI soap and fell on the floor.

The Old Man came in about then and saw me passed out and naturally thought the heat had done it—which it had. But when he got on his knees to see if I was still among the living he smelled the aroma of a full-fledged distillery and asked some of the guys how I had shot.

He was told I had the best score of the company.

He had the men put me to bed and cleaned my pistol for me and never mentioned the occasion to me again. I was sure glad he was one of those understanding souls like Colonel Askins.

NAME WITHHELD

### Are Pay Vouchers Good or Bad?

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.: Much was made to do when the Army converted its pay system to the military pay voucher. This was to be the end of the majority of the pay complaints which plagued the unit personnel offices on pay days. Supposedly, at long last the Army would have a pay system that was workable.

Has this proven true?

Speaking as a personnel clerk who has worked with various phases of MPV from its early days as "Operation Pay" to the present, I'm led to believe that the blessing promised has turned into utter confusion.

Now the troops know where their pay is going, but behind the scenes in personnel offices through-

(See LETTERS, Page 25)

## ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
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## NON-MILITARY SCENE

## A House Full Of Americana

By BOB HOROWITZ

A COUPLE of weeks ago I had the pleasure of standing underneath Lindbergh's airplane while watching a memorable ceremony. The airplane hangs from the ceiling of the Smithsonian Institution in downtown Washington, and the ceremony was the one in which a local lawyer turned over to the people of the United States the most fascinating collection of political doodads I've ever seen.

The lawyer, Ralph E. Becker, is a 30th Inf. Div. veteran of World War II and a founder of the Young Republicans. He has spent the past 30 years collecting political Americana — campaign buttons, signs, souvenirs, gimmicks, posters, hats, canes, books, songs and related miscellaneous material. Becker devoted a considerable portion of his non-professional life to scouring antique shops and attics, until he ended up with 25,000 items stuffed into boxes and barrels in his house and garage.

Mrs. Becker, a handsome, friendly brunette was obviously pleased when the huge collection finally was donated to the Smithsonian. "I'm happy to get all of the stuff out of the house," she said. But she admitted she had become infected with her husband's enthusiasm for things political.

THE COLLECTION was turned over to the Smithsonian at a ceremony held in front of a 20-foot high replica of the statue of Freedom that stands atop the Capitol building a few blocks down broad Pennsylvania Avenue. After brief speeches of donation and acceptance — the head of the Smithsonian said a million people a month go through the place — a military band began a concert of old political campaign songs. Then the audience began examining the exhibit.

Actually, the whole collection won't be on display for a couple of years. It will take that long to sort out all that stuff, and to build a new exhibition hall. The collection now on display consists of a couple of hundred representative items, and anybody who has any interest in American history will be fascinated.

The exhibition begins next to the display case containing one of Thomas Jefferson's outfits of clothing, including his striped seersucker breeches and cotton stockings. Off to one side is the elevator used in the White House by all the Presidents between 1902 and 1946. The elevator interior is mirrored, and the paneling is ornately carved quartered American oak from beams taken from Old South Church in Boston, where the Boston Tea Party began.

The item that first caught my attention was a tan linen banner that flew in a Massachusetts political parade in 1800. In the middle of the frayed cloth is a hand-painted portrait of Jefferson, and lettered around the edge is the legend:

"T. Jefferson, President of the United States of America, John Adams is No More."

The banner was found recently by a nine-year-old boy, who was walking along a Massachusetts railroad track. It apparently had been thrown away as the result of somebody's spring housecleaning.

Nearby were such items as a red bandana on which the design consisted of Teddy Roosevelt's initials; a campaign flag on which was printed "Harry Clay" (Henry was known as Harry to his contemporaries); a McKinley portrait on a blue flag, over the legend "Patriotism — Protection — and Prosperity." Nearby was a big wall poster calling all citizens to a "Great Whig Mass Convention" to be held in Newark on August 16, 1844.

Overhead was a 33-foot long banner from 1860, proclaiming "Lincoln and Hamlin." Underneath the banner, I chatted with Mr. Becker, who was the youngest delegate to the 1836 Republican convention which nominated Alf Landon to run against FDR. "I was all set to nominate Senator Styles Bridges for vice president," Becker said. "I had the speech all ready, but the night before they came out with the song 'Landon-Bridges Falling Down,' and that was pretty hard to beat."

Consequently, Frank Knox got the vice presidential nomination that year, and he and Landon won two states. Roosevelt and Garner won the other 46.

GOING TO another part of the display, I saw a box kite affair that had painted on one side: "Four Years More for Grover," and on the other: "We Are in Clover." Near it was a large poster showing Uncle Sam saying to William Jennings Bryan: "Your enemies are mine, also." Near that was an 1888 ribbon, worn as a campaign button, on which was printed: "What's the Matter With Harrison — He's All Right!"

Near a red-white-and-blue parasol on which William McKinley proclaimed himself for protection and Garret Hobart stood for sound money, Mrs. Becker pointed to the large number of campaign gimmicks aimed at women. "Even in the old days, when women couldn't even vote," Mrs. Becker said, "politicians used a lot of kerchiefs, dinner plates and similar giveaways to appeal to the women; their husbands voted."

Tacked on one wall of the display was a quilt made out of William Henry Harrison campaign ribbons. On the other side of the room was a letter that John Adams wrote to his son in 1801, after leaving the Presidency. Said the letter:

"If I were to go over my life again I would be a Shoemaker rather than an American Statesman."

In another display case was a yellow booklet entitled "The Life and Military Character of Maj. Gen. Scott, Illustrated with Numerous Anecdotes and Spirited Engravings. The most entertaining book of

(See HOROWITZ, Next Page)

# Army Silent on Tank Program Criticism

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.



THE ARMY has goofed in its armored vehicle program, the General Accounting Office has told Congress.

This is a half-truth.

The armored vehicle program during the latter part of the Korean War and through perhaps 1956 or 1957 produced equipment with defects.

The GAO report which was given Congress details faults in the equipment and mistakes made by the Army in awarding contracts, supervising contracts, accepting delivery of vehicles and making those modifications needed to keep vehicles going.

This is at least what I hear. I haven't seen the GAO report. But I understand that the Army has three answers to the GAO charges.

Two of them, which have not been released publicly, are not really answers at all. They were not written as answers, but as replies to indicate that the Army and the Defense Department disagreed with the GAO conclusions and would like to set the record straight. They offered different conclusions.

THESE TWO ANSWERS, Congressional sources say, don't face up to the charges. And this is true.

Is it true that the Army made mistakes which resulted in tanks that can't fight and in APC's that are stuck on roads? Yes. Are these mistakes the Army's fault? No.

Why hasn't the Army answered back? It may. It is the Army's position that until the charges are formally made public, it will not give a charge-by-charge refutation.

Part of this is obviously because the Army "doesn't do things that way." It insists on doing things by the book, even though the GAO and some members of Congress are making headlines by feeding bits and pieces of the report to selected reporters. The Army won't leak its answers.

The other part of it is

## 16 EM Going To Aberdeen From Purdue

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Sixteen enlisted men who completed the electronics technology course at Purdue University Center, Fort Wayne, Ind., will report to Aberdeen Proving Ground for assignment with laboratories here.

Receiving diplomas in applied technology, the soldier-students attended the university under an Ordnance Corps Training Command program designed to produce better-trained enlisted leaders for the Corps operations.

Reporting to the proving ground will be SFC Theodore T. Miyamoto; Sgts. John D. Schultz and Lawrence Vultaggio; SP5s. Channing L. Bete Jr., Noel M. Fallon, Oscar W. Fink, Thomas L. Gamble, Raymond L. Prevost, Glover L. Ramsey, Dean H. Ray, John M. Sloan, Paul M. Smeltzer, James S. Travis, Gerald L. Wells and Charles G. White; SP4s James C. Ashley, Larry C. Brown, John E. Brown, William Hodgkiss, Bruce H. Ogden, William C. Rudy and Wayne A. Slack.

The Army Ordnance Corps is the pioneer in the unique education program for career soldiers.

that the Army doesn't dare give a full answer to the charges until and unless it is forced to do so by Congress.

The reason? It is largely the fault of Congress that the Army has been stuck with poor vehicles.

For the amazing thing about the report is that it criticizes the Army for following orders. This is an easy criticism to make stick. No one remembers what happened five or eight years ago. That's ancient history.

But let's take a look back. In 1950, 1951 and 1952, the Army was subject to serious criticism from Congress for not having new vehicles, new weapons, new equipment of various kinds in the hands of the troops sent to Korea.

In particular, Congress was worried that the Army didn't have a tank to match Russia's. With limited funds, the Army had developed a prototype of a tank to match the JS III. It had bugs. It wasn't fully tested. No engineering or production tests had been run on it. Components seemed to be acceptable, however.

"Build new tanks," Congress ordered. The Army did, with the huge increase in procurement money it was given for the

Korean War. The Army built the M-46.

THE M-46 wasn't good enough, Congress said. So the Army rushed ahead to the M-47.

"Why take components from your T-48?" Congress complained. "Build it, even if it's on a crash basis and has bugs in it. Build the T-43 with a gun as big as the JS III.

"Do as the Air Force does. Build a poor product and improve it with a series of modification orders, to the field and to the manufacturer. Never mind the cost. You must get the weapons."

So that's what the Army did, protesting that it would have poor and costly vehicles, bad procurement, mistakes in the contracts, and so forth.

The Army's protests were valid. The GAO report says that what the Army said would happen has happened.

And whose fault is it that the Army was right? The Army's. And who gets the black eye, therefore? The Army.

Congress can't be blamed. That's against the policy of the GAO, and indeed of the executive branch of government. You never criticize the guy who holds the purse strings.

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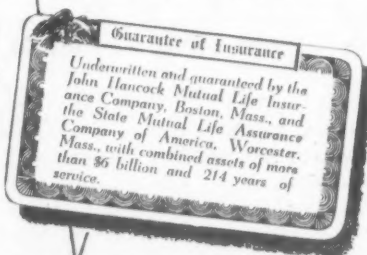
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# Rocky Would Make Interestin Presydent

By PAUL GOOD

"WHAT a relief for the poor down-trodden voters of Ameryca," the Old Sergeant said yesterday. "An' don't they need a little relief."

"Aid and succor for our franchised millions?" I said. "The news must have escaped my notice. What are they getting to relieve whatever you think was troubling them?"

"Why, for months an' months now every member of the electyrate—whether he was Baptist, Buddhist or nudist—was faced with the soul-ticklin' question: Do you want a Catholic for Presydent? But now that Rockyfeller has thrown his silk hat into the ring, voters can entertain themselves wonderin' if they want a millionaire for Presydent. It's a nice change of pace an' will make for a happier citizenry. If not much wiser."

"Now I haven't got a thing against millionaires except that none of them ever had the foresight to be my father. An' Rockyfeller personally seems like a pretty straight shooter. 'Course, with his money you can afford a lot of target practice but let's—just for the helluva it—be kind."

"I'm sayin' all this, sonny, so you'll unnerstan' that I don't bring a smidgin of prejoodice to the discussion of this subject. Just like Walt Lipperman or some other high-grade observer of low-grade pollytics, the only way I could be more neutral would be if I was dead. Puttin' that nerve-wrackin' thought behind us, let's take a squint at the prospect of Nelson Rockyfeller in the White House."

"WE'LL IMAGINE that all the preliminaries are over. Nels has won an', of course, denied the Demmycrat charges that he bought the election. He's already moved into the White House, markin' the first time in histry that armored cars an' not movin' vans carried up most of a Presydent's belongings."

"Anyhow, he's on the job an' the first thing he's got to worry about is the budget. Now right here is a place where I think it's a good thing to have a millionaire runnin' the show. Through a long lifetime of bein' broke, I've observed that millionaires have a great deal of interest in the care an' handlin' of money. That, natcherally, is one of the reasons why they stay millionaires. They know that a million saved is a million earned. They know that if you worry about the millions, the trillions take care of themselves. Besides, the way we spend nowadays, only a millionaire Presydent would know how to count high enough to total the budget."

"But there's a dissyvantage here, too. It's got to do with what they call the national image, specially in the minds of the youngsters. I mean, now we got Uncle Sam what's got a lean, tough look of the country about him. But with Nels in

there, I see a danger of Amerycan kids abandonin' Uncle Sam in favor of Daddy Warbucks."

"THEN ALSO what happens to the old Amerycan dream of a kid goin' from a log cabin to the White House? Course, the up-to-date version has him startin' out in a split-level ranch but it's practically the same thing. Just not as well-made as the log cabins were. But with Nels settin' a new style, it means that every kid in a Fifth Avenue duplex has got the same chance to make it as you or me. Newport an' Palm Beach can be the home of Presydents, same as Springfield. Kind of makes you choke up to realize what Democracy can do."

"The field of international mis-relations is the most important for any Presydent whether he's got a million or hopes to have before a ungrateful Republic turns him out to pasture again. Here is where a man like Nels could make or break his repootation. An' us along with it."

"The Reds would have a field day with him, natcherly. Plenty of sarcastic references to how he got born with a silver atom in his mouth an' how his popularity with the workin' class is proved by the fact that they been carryin' him on their backs all their life."

"But I can see where this might backfire. Down deep in the leathery pouches what all men in the world call hearts, there lays the desire to be rich. Countless autopsies have proved this an' never once has the scalpel come across the desire to be poor."

"SINCE MOST of us are mostly poor, there's a unnerstandable jealousy an' dislike toward the rich. But if the Reds play too hard on this with Nels, I think there'll come a point where the common man in the streets of Lennygrad, Pettrygrad an' Princetongrad will close their ears. Because it'll sink in that if bein' rich is bad in itself, so is the desire to get that way. An' there's their own country callin' them all devils."

"I imagine that socialist doctination is a little too far advanced for that to happen," I said. "But it certainly would be interesting to see how a man like Rockefeller would handle the Presidency."

"INTERESTIN' ain't the word, sonny," the Old Sergeant replied. "It would see the greatest advance in diplomacy since the invention of the wire-tap. Say some flyspeck of a country someplace is on the verge of bein' the cause for East an' West to start pitchin' thunderbolts. The UN can't resolve the problem. Everybody starts rollin' up their sleeves. An' then old Nels, actin' as a private citizen, steps in an' buys the country lock, stock an' barrel-headed foreign minister. The problem is solved, peace reigns an' we get additional proof—as if more was needed—of what a great thing it is to have money."



The Old Sarge

## Horowitz

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the season!" Obviously there's nothing new about the current campaign-year biographies of the leading presidential candidates.

As I wandered through the exhibition, the band played a medley of old political songs. It broke into "Hold That Tiger," and nobody around me was sure whose campaign song it was. The consensus was that it was either the Tammany Tiger, or one of Woodrow Wilson's songs (Princeton, you know).

IN ONE DISPLAY CASE a Harrison-Tyler campaign broadside complained that U.S. customs collectors weren't paying their own way. In another was an 1844 white campaign ribbon on which the Boston Young Men's Whig Club smugly proclaimed: "Our Cause Is Just — Our Union Is Perfect."

Nearby was a silver lapel pin showing a man in a coffin, and on it was the legend: "McKinley Prosperity Laid Him Low" (1900). Near it was a four-inch-long silver-colored hammer. McKinley's name was on the head, and on the handle were the words "Get Your Hammer Out." In the same display was a pro-McKinley baby carved out of soap.

There was an 1880 campaign pistol, with two men standing on top of the barrel. When the trigger was pulled, the man in back kicked the pig-tailed man in front. Along the barrel was the legend "The Chinese Must Go." There were cardboard fans, an 1836 cartoon showing an Irishman selling his Democratic vote to Tammany, old paper lanterns, coins with political inscriptions, and dozens of related items.

Politicians in days gone by didn't have television, makeup men and Madison Ave. image-makers, but they managed to create political personalities with the help of some pretty clever gadgets. A visit to the political display at the Smithsonian will teach you as much about our history and traditions as a couple of textbooks can, and you'll get to see the Lindbergh and Wright Brothers aeroplanes at the same time. And it's all free. Thank you, Mr. Becker.

## Plastic Container Shown

CHICAGO. — A giant reinforced plastics cargo carrier, built with a spray gun and capable of transporting a 40,000-pound payload by rail, motor, or ship, was shown here recently. Of epoxy-glass fiber construction, the container, at 2800 pounds, weighs a fourth less than a comparable aluminum carrier.

It is considerably more rigid and is exceptionally resistant to abrasion, fatigue, and chemical and salt water corrosion. The cargo carrier is now being evaluated for handling bulk cargo, according to A. G. Butler and A. W. Hawkins, of Union Carbide Plastics Company. They described the container at the Reinforced Plastics Conference of The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., and said the carrier is one of the largest epoxy reinforced plastic containers ever built. It is twenty-four feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet high.

The carrier is characterized by great structural strength as well as rigidity.

## ONLY IN THE ARMY

# Teddy's First Fight Won by Foot-Race

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

The most publicized unit to serve in our Army was known successively as the Rocky Mountain Rustlers, Teddy's Terrors, and the Rough Riders.

Resigning as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Roosevelt mustered a volunteer cavalry regiment of college boys, cowhands and adventurers for a "roving campaign" in the Spanish American War.

Command and the mundane training was left to an Army surgeon, Col. Leonard Wood while Lt. Col. Roosevelt remained in Washington to get publicity, smokeless powder, khaki canvas fatigues and other niceties denied the Regulars.

First skirmish of the overly-publicized horseless riders happened when they outraced the infantry at the Tampa, Fla., embarkation. "There was a good deal of higglety-pigglety business," would-be soldier Roosevelt confessed.

"I happened to find out that the transport Yucatan had been allotted to the 2d Infantry and I ran down to my men and left a guard and took the rest and rushed them to the dock and got on the Yucatan, holding the gang plank against the 2d Infantry."

Bully! one would say.

## Zeus Finishes Early Testing

WHITE SANDS, N. M.—The last early test model of the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile has been successfully fired here.

Both the booster, which enables the missile to reach hypersonic speeds in a matter of seconds, and the sustainer engine performed as planned.

This was the fifth completely successful firing of the only missile now under development in the free world designed to provide defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

## Does Castro Have Nuclear Weapons?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



**T**HE DISTURBING possibility that nuclear weapons under some kind of camouflaged Communist control might be established in Cuba—right on the doorstep of the United States—is not being talked of openly in Washington's official circles; but it is being talked of just the same, and thought about quite extensively.

Reports are persistent that varying numbers of MIG fighter aircraft, with or without Communist technicians to instruct Cuban air-crews in their use, have already arrived in Cuba. Some types of American fighters are now capable of delivering nuclear weapons. Some types of Soviet fighters can also do so.

Of course the presence of nuclear weapons in Cuba, if provable, would be a direct Soviet responsibility. There is no proof of this now, not even a strong hint. But then we are not very communicative about the location of our own nuclear weapons in a good many places which are not much farther from the borders of the USSR than Cuba is from ours.

**IF A SERIOUS** threat of this kind develops in Cuba, and we protest either to Havana or Moscow, we shall certainly be reminded once again, and loudly, of the alleged presence of American nuclear "threats" in various overseas locations.

If we go farther and warn Havana of possible consequences such as Marines—we shall be opening a Pandora's box of troubles, and we shall certainly not be thanked for the resulting storm of threats and recriminations by any of our friends on whose territory our own bases are established.

Yet there seems no doubt at all that Red personnel—including some who are certainly of military coloration—are arriving in Cuba in increasing numbers, and the possibility must be considered that this island may pass entirely into the control of the enemies of the free world unless

something is done about it. Something—but what?

There is evidence in plenty that Senor Fidel Castro is pulling out all the stops to insult and outrage U.S. opinion and the U. S. government. Some observers believe he is anxious to make himself a Latin-American hero-martyr by inciting U. S. armed intervention. Others think he is merely calling the shots as his Communist friends (or masters) bid him, with the object of stirring up undying rancor between the U. S. and the rest of Latin America.

**THE REST** of Latin American, or most of it, seems to be increasingly annoyed by Castro's antics. There may, if these antics grow more dangerous, arise some sentiment for joint action in suppression of the nuisance. Early this month, our Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Arleigh Burke, was host at a three day meeting in Key West to the naval chiefs of nine Latin American states (Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela).

The subject was cooperation for effective naval operations in Latin American ocean areas, with special emphasis on anti-submarine warfare—for which there is good reason to confer, since unidentified submarine contacts have become more numerous during the past year or so. But it is hardly possible that the Key West conferees, meeting virtually within sight of the shore of Cuba, should not have talked a little about Senor Castro, and thought a little of what might be done about him if a common need arose for abating a common nuisance.

Meanwhile a Senate sub-committee heard a former chief of Cuban aviation, Mr. Edward Whitehouse, testify concerning a Castro scheme to misdirect an American military aircraft flying out of the naval base at Guantanamo in such a way as to bring about a collision with a Cuban passenger plane—this of course, to be the occasion for a great propaganda uproar, blaming the Yanqui aggressors for refusing to obey flight directions and shedding innocent Cuban blood.

All of which ends up in the same place—if this man Castro becomes unbearably dangerous, what can be done about him?

There is no good fast answer to that question. But it does illustrate a remark once made to this reporter by a Communist diplomat—"You don't suppose, do you," this gentleman demanded, "that we shall ever be fools enough to confront you people with a clear-cut situation?"

## Watson Picked

**CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.**—MSgt. Billy W. Watson, operations sergeant for the 64th Arty. Gp. Hq. Btry., was selected as the unit's outstanding soldier for the year. He will compete with other soldiers late this month for the 4th Region, ARADCOM, outstanding soldier title.

## Army Giving AF Missiles A Boost

**WASHINGTON**—One third of all military personnel trained by Army Engineers to operate 20-ton per day liquid oxygen generating plants at Fort Belvoir were members of the Air Force, the Engineer School has revealed.

The course, under the direction of the school's department of mechanical and technical equipment, is the only one of its kind in the U.S. operated by the armed forces to train the military.

Liquid oxygen is used to support the combustion of fuels used to power liquid fuel rockets and missiles. The Redstone is the only Army missile of this type. Most Air Force missiles require liquid oxygen.

Since the liquid oxygen course was started in 1957, some 150 students have been trained to operate the 20-ton per day units. Of these students, 57 were airmen.

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1. ONLY MEMBERS OF U.S. ARMED FORCES ARE ELIGIBLE TO WIN.
2. First prize is a \$1,000.00 man's diamond ring, and there are hundreds of other valuable diamond, cash, and cash certificate awards.
3. Winners will be drawn each month for 12 months. All those who figure out the weight of any contest girl correctly remain eligible for the grand prize and all monthly drawings. Winners will be drawn each month. You need to enter only once to win in ANY of the monthly drawings. All entries will receive a diamond, cash, or cash certificate award. Decision of the judges is final.
4. CASH PRIZES will go only to entrants who buy diamond ring sets from Universal Diamond Sales during this contest. Other winners will receive their prizes in merchandise. Buy your rings now from Universal to get CASH AWARDS!

## SAVE MONEY WITH US

because we sell only to servicemen—who pay up better, cutting our costs and prices. Never had credit? Start with us—no cash, just mail coupon & you get rings & the free all-transistor radio immediately! No age limit & no interest & no old red tape! Rings Guaranteed Against Theft or Loss of Diamonds or even Complete Set upon proof of loss!

## IF COUPON IS CLIPPED:

Write your order on plain paper, indicate what ring set you want with your Serial Number, discharge date, and military address. Mail to

## Universal DIAMOND SALES

Latham Square Building, Oakland, Calif.

## \$1,000.00 CASH!

Buy One of These Sets Now So You Can Get Your Prize in CASH!

## MAY WINNER!

Spec. 5 Homer L. Hill, Co. B., 806 Engr. Bn., Fort Benning, Georgia, received his \$100.00 prize in cash because he purchased rings from Universal during the contest!

## FREE ENTRY COUPON

Mail to Universal Diamond Sales, Latham Square Bldg., Oakland 12, Calif.

I figure Jean weighs 101 & 4 oz., 115 & 8 oz., or \_\_\_\_\_  
(circle number you think right or fill in the blank space)

My name \_\_\_\_\_  
Military address \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_

This contest is not open in jurisdictions where prohibited.

YOUR GIRL WILL GO APE OVER THESE RINGS OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!



**Radiant Rose Set** only \$4 twice monthly  
6 radiantly glowing diamonds that tell her "I love you truly!" Set in two 14 Karat Solid Gold rings.



**Dream of Love Set** only \$5 twice monthly  
Diamond blazing in center of 4 magnificent rubies scientifically manufactured. 2 rings 14 Karat Solid Gold.



**Moonbeam Set** only \$5 twice monthly  
8 fiery, dazzling diamonds she'll be proud to show her friends! Set in two 14 Karat Solid Gold rings.



**Dream Boat Set** only \$6 twice monthly  
8 truly romantic, bright, glittering diamonds that make her yours forever! Set in two 14 Karat Solid Gold rings.



**Millionaire Set** only \$7 twice monthly  
9 truly magnificent diamonds that say "I care enough to wear a ring for you!" His matches hers—all 3 rings 14 Karat Solid Gold.

## FREE!

## ALL TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO!

Order diamond rings today and get free all-transistor, pocket radio!



## CASH PRIZE ORDER

I am ordering the diamond ring set checked below so that I can get my prize in cash. Jean weighs 98, 101 and 4 oz., 115 and 8 oz., 126 and 3 oz., or \_\_\_\_\_  
(circle the number you think right or fill in the blank space)

☐ Radiant Rose Set I agree to pay \$4 twice monthly — only \$99 total for both rings

☐ Dream of Love Set I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly — only \$129 total for both rings

☐ Moonbeam Set I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly — only \$119 total for both rings

☐ Air mail both rings to my girl

☐ Air mail both rings to me at military address or ☐ my home address

My girl's name \_\_\_\_\_

Her address \_\_\_\_\_

My name \_\_\_\_\_

Military address \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_

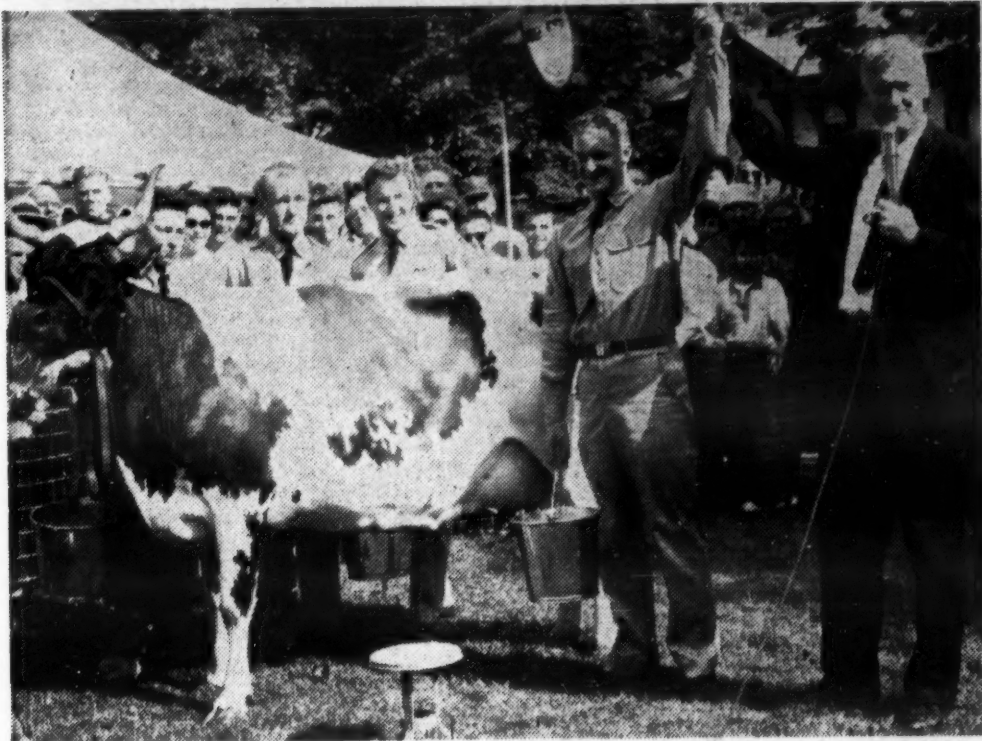
Home address \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: **UNIVERSAL DIAMOND SALES**  
Latham Square Building,  
Oakland 12, California

Discharge date \_\_\_\_\_ 6-25AT





### Best Milker

DAN HURLD, manager of the 1960 Boston Common June Dairy Festival, raises the arm of PFC Floyd Baumler of Boston Army Base. Baumler was selected champion from among Army contestants in the Greater Boston area. Behind the cow are other contestants: Pvt. Paul Reedy, Fort Devens; Pvt. Jess Berger and Sp4 Gerald Ellsworth, both from Boston Army Base.

## Picatinny's Atomic Timer Is Nearly Indestructible

DOVER, N. J. — Housewives are familiar with the inaccuracies of the simple egg timer and the more complex automatic stove timer, but they would be delighted with the precision of Picatinny Arsenal's latest technical development, a nuclear timer, which puts other timing devices to shame.

The timer was perfected in the Electronics and Photometric Research Section of the Arsenal's Pyrotechnics Laboratory. According to Chester Smith, section chief, it has been in development for several years.

Made in a temperature and humidity-controlled workshop by a staff of five engineers and technicians, the nuclear timer measures only five cubic inches and weighs less than six ounces. It is completely self-powered by a miniature battery with a shelf storage life of several years. It is called a nuclear timer because its main timing elements, the diode and ion chamber, depend on the break-up of nuclear material for power.

DESPITE its delicate appearance, the new timer is considered far superior to commercial models because it is capable of withstanding fantastic environmental conditions.

It continues to tick on, unchanged and undisturbed, even after smashing into the ocean with a force of 7000 G's, being exposed to stray radiation in space; and undergoing temperature changes from -65 degrees to 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

The nuclear timer can be set to trigger a number of desired reactions anywhere from zero to 20 hours away. It was originally designed for the Army's Jupiter missile where its function was to fire a steering rocket.

The timer for the Jupiter was accurate to within one percent.

### Bid for Alaska Work

FORT GREELY, Alaska — Worthington Construction, Inc. of Fairbanks, entered the apparent low bid of \$15,020 for rehabilitation work on an electrical distribution system at Fort Greely.

But it was never actually used because of a change in the missile command organization. Now, an improved version, 10 times more accurate, has been readied for two other missiles, the Scout and the Jason.

Much of the improvement in design has been attributed to three skilled Arsenal employees, Ronald Grogan, Paul Kisatsky and Martin Lazarus.

Another achievement of the pyrotechnics group is adaption of the timer for the Air Force Sofar bombs used in nose cone recovery work. Although still in final evaluation tests, the nuclear timer has already proven superior to mechanical clock-type instruments previously used.

## Carson Chapel Goes Back On Active Duty

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's Chapel 8, closed for many years, was returned to active duty recently. It serves troops from the 57th Arty. Gp. and U.S. Army Garrison.

The chapel has been renovated through the combined efforts of the post engineer and Col. George P. Winton Jr., commander of the 57th Arty. Gp., and their men.

The chapel is furnished with new furniture and new drapes. The floor has been completely refinished. New lighting fixtures help improve the appearance of the interior.

A coat of paint for the exterior and landscaping of the grounds are next on the renewal program.

## Engineers Test Conversion Set to Widen T-6 Bridge

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A conversion set to permit the widening of the T-6 tactical support aluminum bridge from a single to a two-lane bridge is currently being tested by the Army Engineers.

Developed by the bridge branch of the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, the conversion set is designed to meet the modern Army requirements for a two-lane tactical support bridge that will allow more rapid movement of equipment and troops.

The conversion set is comprised of newly designed half floor beams and miscellaneous minor items designed to permit the 60-ton capacity T-6 bridge to take loads up to 100 tons. The erection time for the wider bridge is only slightly more than that for the single lane bridge.

THE ORIGINAL single lane T-6 bridge was developed several years ago by the laboratories in response to the Army requirement for a lightweight tactical support bridge for division loads. Constructed of high strength aluminum, it can be erected faster than any other

heavy tactical bridge for the same capacity on spans ranging from 90 to 240 feet.

The bridge is put together in sections with the floor beam resting on the lower horizontal member of the truss panels. Sections are transported by truck to the erection site.

The bridge conversion set is under test by the engineer test unit and the 588th Engr. Bn. (Const.) at Belvoir.

### Company Gives Check To Military Academy

WEST POINT, N. Y. — As a tribute to the U.S. Military Academy graduates awarded the Medal of Honor, the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America presented a certificate and \$2500 check to the academy in ceremonies here. The gift will be used by the West Point Museum to obtain a permanent bronze plaque bearing the names of those graduates.

The centennial award was presented by John L. Cameron, president of the company, to Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, Academy superintendent.

## COMPTROLLER RULES:

# U.S. Can Tap Guard Pay to Collect Debt

WASHINGTON — Drill pay of National Guardsmen can be reduced to satisfy indebtedness to the federal government, the Comptroller General has ruled. The case in question concerns a Georgia Air Guardsman, John A. Drossopoulos, who received an erroneous payment while he was an active duty USAF master sergeant.

The National Guard Bureau was doubtful about the propriety of collecting the debt from his Guard pay, since this was service performed in the man's state status and not as a member of a reserve component in federal status.

The Comptroller, Joseph Campbell, in his decision (B-142610) last week, held that the Guard drill pay "accrues on the basis that such training is United States service and is paid by the government." It follows, Campbell said, that such payments can be tapped for indebtedness.

The Comptroller noted too that Guard drill pay overpayments "long have been regarded as proper offsets against other pay due the United States."

In other recent decisions affecting military personnel, the Comptroller:

- Approved household goods shipping money for an officer on his retirement move, from Fort Ritchie, Md., to San Antonio, but not to include additional furniture purchased while the goods were en route to Texas.

- When Army Lt. Col. Barry O. Winslow retired he gave San Antonio as his retirement home. But he shipped his 2280 pounds of effects to Louisville where his wife and child were staying temporarily. This cost the government \$129.50, which the government collected back because Louisville was not the selected home.

- During his wife's short stay at Louisville, she bought more furniture and shortly thereafter the Winslows shipped 3260 pounds from Louisville to San Antonio. They paid \$399.85 for this shipment.

- The separate moves were made within the legal one-year limit following retirement, so the Comptroller held they could collect for 2280 pounds worth "not to exceed the cost had shipment been made direct from Fort Ritchie to San Antonio."

- Turned down the claim of a

former Army enlisted man for reimbursement of the cost of commercial air travel by his wife and child from France to Minnesota, at the time he was returning from overseas for separation from service.

SP5 Elmer D. Smith had his family join him in France, at his personal expense. They were in an unauthorized status, due to his less-than-normal tour and his low rank.

When it came time to return stateside, Smith's dependents flew back on their own because the Army would not authorize their transportation. The Comptroller (Decision B-142709) upheld this view and denied Smith's request for reimbursement for their air travel (which must have been considerable). The wife and child were not authorized to go over in the first place; therefore, the government had no responsibility to pay for their way back home, he held.

## Engineers Buy 25 Electric Printers

SAN DIEGO. — The sale of 25 S-C 3000 high speed communications printers to the Corps of Engineers has been announced by the Stromberg-Carlson Co.

Developed by engineers last year, the electronic printers are designed to read out data from computers, telegraph, and radio communication links. When used as a communications printer, the S-C 3000 prints at 3000 words per minute.

As a computer printer, it operates either on-line or off-line in conjunction with various types of data processing systems.

Printing is done on inexpensive, untreated paper without impact, eliminating troublesome high speed moving parts and liquid developers.

## THE CONTINGENCY PROTECTOR "Option Five"

Designed for the Officer who declined to elect an option under USCOA or who prefers the Controlled Flexibility of Life Insurance, the CONTINGENCY PROTECTOR is United Services Life's answer to the problem described to us by thousands of officers.

### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Assume an Officer age 35, wife 32, youngest child 3, purchases "Option Five." His allotment of \$38.30 (less than converting \$12,500 of group at retirement) provides immediate coverage of \$28,650 increasing yearly to retirement age 50.

If he dies before retirement the plan provides a lump sum of \$10,000 and, after Social Security stops at child's age 18, \$200 a month to his widow until age 62 when her Social Security commences. Total benefits—\$46,000.

If death occurs between retirement and his age 65 the \$10,000 and \$200 a month start immediately. If he lives, the plan is paid-up at 65, or much sooner by the use of dividends.

Issue Ages 31-45

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Please furnish details about your CONTINGENCY PROTECTOR Plan

Date of Birth	Officer	Wife	Youngest Child
Years of Service		Phone	
Name		Rank	
Unit		State	
Post		If Flying—Cost of aviation coverage reduces each year—Payable only to age 60	

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### Winner

MISS PATRICIA STEWART, 16-year-old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Sam S. Stewart, of Schofield Barracks, was named "Miss Pineapple of 1960" in an annual beauty contest held at Wahiawa, Oahu. Besides the trophy she holds, Patricia received a crown and a trip for two to the island of Kauai.

### Register Gives Scholarship to Colonel's Son

WAYNE, Pa. — Thomas I. Symons, 17, has been awarded the Army-Navy-Air Force Register's first annual scholarship at the Valley Forge Military Academy here. Announcement of the award was made by Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, academy superintendent.

The \$500 scholarship will cover the 1960-1961 school year.

The Register, authoritative service magazine, is establishing special scholarships. The nation's leading military schools are co-operating in the program.

Cadet Symons will be a first classman in September. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Arthur Symons. Symons is secretary of the Association of the U.S. Army.

The scholarship winner holds the rank of sergeant in the 1000-member corps of cadets at Valley Forge. Earlier this year he was awarded the academy's Stone Medal for the highest scholastic average in third year military science and tactics courses.

### Detroit Defense Area Gets Missile Master

DETROIT.—"A major factor in our ability to deter aggression is the capability we possess to protect our cities and industries from air attack," said Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker at the dedication of the Detroit Missile Master.

Secretary Brucker also hailed the progress being made on the Army's anti-missile missile, Nike-Zeus. He said that component parts of the Zeus missile have been tested at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, and the complete Zeus system will soon be tested. "When this is done," he continued, "Nike-Zeus will be ready to be integrated into our defense system."

## Engineers Develop Automatic Theodolite

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—An automatic tracking theodolite to provide a rapid method of extending geodetic control, where line-of-sight between stations cannot be established, has been developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir.

Capable of automatically pointing on stationary targets and of automatically tracking fast moving airborne lights, the new theodolite will be used primarily by field artillery units and by topographic units of the Corps of Engineers.

In operation, a minimum of

three automatic tracking theodolites is required. Two are located at the ends of an established baseline and the other is located at a point whose position is to be determined. A central computer station is connected to all theodolite stations by a radio data-transmission link. The computer is capable of controlling a maximum of 14 stations including the baseline stations.

All theodolites are simultaneously sighted on the elevated target on command and the azimuth and elevation data are automatically transferred from the individual theodolites to the central computer.

The computer, in turn, determines each position of the target and stores these values for future reference. For the unknown ground positions, the computer determines the location of each by solving the resection problems.

PRELIMINARY pointings of each theodolite is accomplished by the station observer. After he has brought the target image into the field of view, he causes the theodolite to automatically hold the image in the center of the field as long as desired.

The telescope has a resolution of two seconds of arc and tests

have shown the theodolites capable of tracking moving targets to an accuracy of five seconds.

Flare triangulation is accomplished by using elevated targets such as airborne electric lights, parachute flares, or illuminating artillery shells. When the theodolite system is employed with this type of triangulation, it is capable of establishing positions to an accuracy of 1:5000, tests to date indicate.

The automatic tracking theodolite is currently undergoing engineering tests. It is expected to be made available for troop use in 1961.

## Trying to save a \$10 bill could cost you thousands



## from accidents like these...

Accidents can happen anytime, anywhere. Your golf ball strikes the caddy...your bullet hits another hunter...your children break a neighbor's picture window...your wife scalds a guest with hot coffee...your dog bites the mailman...the milkman breaks a leg on your back porch.

These accidents, and many more, can result in costly judgments that may run into the thousands.

Now for the first time, USAA, serving the Armed Forces officer with low cost automobile insurance since 1922, makes available

### THE USAA COMPREHENSIVE PERSONAL LIABILITY POLICY

With this new CPL policy you get financial protection against everyday accidents that might happen at or away from your home. Accidents that might injure another person or through negligence cause damage to the property of others.

For as little as \$10 a year you can have the new CPL policy giving you \$10,000 liability coverage and meeting medical payments up to \$250. For less than three cents a day additional cost liability coverage of \$50,000 can be provided and medical payments coverage increased to \$1,000. Higher limits are also available at nominal cost as are many additional coverages.

USAA employs no agents. It is a non-profit insurance association under the direction of active and retired officers of the Armed Services. All selling is by mail and the resulting savings are passed on to policyholders. USAA affiliated claims services are located in all areas where the CPL policy is offered.

Don't delay. Write today for application blank and descriptive folder of the new USAA Comprehensive Personal Liability Policy. Be protected from costly every day accidents.

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Military Address \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Active duty ☐ Retired

☐ Inactive duty but retaining commission





# Year Limit Now To Repay Advance

WASHINGTON—Soldiers who draw advance pay will be given twice as much time to pay it back as a result of a new change to AR 37-104. Until now, the time limit on paying it back has been six months. The limit is now 12 months.

The new regulation states that "In certain exceptional cases, such as assignments to MAAG or military mission duty in foreign countries, which involve unusually large expenditures of funds, the Secretary of the Army or his designated representative, may authorize liquidation of the advance of pay over a period of not to exceed 12 months. Such cases must be fully justified by compelling reasons of hardship which would be caused if the repayment period were shorter."

In other words, the time limit on repayment of advanced pay is still six months, unless there's good excuse for stretching it out to 12. Although officials explained that the change is intended only for soldiers on MAAG or military mission duty, it appears certain that anyone with a good reason will now be able to extend the repayment period.

## APC

(Continued from Page 12)

so-called "cold tablets" and pain relievers. Though each will vary a little from the other, they've all got some or all of the compounds found in the APC.

I have often heard men say that they were given a special APC to relieve pain, such as after a tooth extraction. This was undoubtedly an APC with codeine. Codeine is a narcotic, a super pain killer in comparison with aspirin or phenacetin.

When the doctor feels that you have the symptoms that advocate the use of an ordinary APC, but feels that you are or may be in considerable pain, he could very well prescribe this type of tablet. You can't tell the ordinary APC tablet from the APC with codeine by looking at them, so don't mix them up.

At about this point in my conversation with the pharmacist, I asked him about any dangers to people taking this tablet. Of course, you should take APCs only as directed by the doctor. An overdose of them could be harmful to you.

More accidental deaths are caused by taking an overdose of aspirin, or products that contain aspirin, than by the ingestion of any other substance (kerosene is second).

The Army must put the statement "Keep out of the reach of children" on all boxes of APCs. There are people who should not take APCs. These are the overly nervous individuals. The caffeine in the tablet can make this person even more nervous.

There are also some who are so sensitive to aspirin that it is actually a poison to them. But these are few and far between.

So that's what I found out about the APC tablet. Sure, soldiers are going to keep right on joking about it. This is all right as long as they realize it's got a lot of fine medicine packed into it and that it can help them get well and feel better.

## Lewis Selected

OLATHE, Kans. — Recently named driver of the month for the 5th Msl. Bn., 55th Arty. was PFC Lawrence D. Lewis of Battery C, near Gardner, Kansas.

Lt. Col. Ralph L. Miller, Kansas City Defense Commander, presented a plaque to Lewis.

# Army Gets Money for More Arms

(Continued from Page 1)

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, provides for "not less than 200,000 men" in the Corps by next 30 June. The Douglas amendment adds \$6 million to the Marine operations and maintenance account and \$34 million to the personnel account to provide for the added 25,000-men.

DOUGLAS SAID Marine divisions are now at 90 percent strength, the support forces at 65 to 70 percent strength and the air wings at 80 percent strength. His amendment would maintain the divisions of the Corps at full strength, the combat support forces at 95 percent strength and the air wings at 90 percent strength.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, an administration spokesman, said he considered the language of the Douglas amendment mandatory—that is, it would be binding on the Administration—and pleaded against it because President Eisenhower dislikes mandatory strength minimums.

The Senate approved in separate floor votes three committee amendments: \$285 million for the B-70 program; \$293 million for the Navy carrier; and a floor of 400,000 on the National Guard. All other committee changes were approved.

# 98 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 98 Army officers were announced in five special orders this week—19 to captain, 47 to major, 25 to lieutenant colonel, five to full colonel, one to CWO, W-4 and one to CWO, W-3.

SO 123 was dated 15 June, SO 124 the 16th June, SO 125 the 17th June, SO 128 the 20th June and SO 129 the 21st June. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Captains promoted to major in SO 123 included those through Sequence No. 1214 APL, SN 16 Chaplain, SN 13 WAC, SN 136 MSC and SN 408 ANC, Circular 624-66 dated 14 Sept., 1959.

Officers promoted to captain in SO 124 included first lieutenants

through SN 612.1 APL, Circular 624-64 dated 19 Aug., 1959.

The single warrant promoted to CWO, W-4 in SO 125 held SN 322.1, the last number on the recommended list. The warrant upgraded to CWO, W-3 held SN 994. Both lists are from Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959.

Promotions of lieutenant colonels to full colonel in SO 128 included officers through SN 335 APL, Circular 624-75 dated 23 Nov., 1959.

Majors promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 122 and announced by Army Times last week included officers through SN 1065 APL, Circular 624-47 dated 9 March 1959.

The names of those on the latest special orders follow:

SO 123	Lucy Rigby WAC	To CWO, W-3
Capt to Maj	David R Roberts MPC	John B Leard Jr OrdC
Peter J Accorti CE	Helen N Sallis WAC	SO 128
Delbert Applegate SigC	Edward L Scharf CE	Lt Col to Col
Merle W Ashley OrdC	Catherine B Strobl WAC	Wm H Byrd Jr Arty
C M Bourgoin WAC	Mamie B Tallman ANC	Sam J Clark SigC
Lee V Brink Inf	Benj H Thompson Arty	Mahlon D Hickman Arty
James E Carter CH	Dean W Thorpe CE	Ray A Jamison Arty
Geo H Christianson QMC	Barry W Ulrich Arty	James M Wilson Inf
Chas G Davis Jr Inf	Sylvia A Watson ANC	SO 129
Fannie L Davis WAC	Donald P Watts Inf	Maj to Lt Col
N J Deutsch Inf	Dale R Wees Inf	Philip J Cole SigC
Mary A Edwards WAC	SO 124	Robert D Crea FC
Glade F Flake JAC	Lt to Capt	Myron H Dakin SigC
Wallace N Fluckey Arty	Lamotte H Akin Arty	LeRoy M Danner OrdC
Charles E Green Arty	Nathaniel Alderman AS	Irving F DeMilt Jr Arty
Fred E Groover Arty	Ronald L Baggett Arty	C A Dillahun Jr SigC
Carl Hanson Jr Arty	Bill D Cotton CE	Chester R Doty SigC
Elizabeth A Harth WAC	Robert E Ealy Arty	George Fedor MPC
Clarence A Hassel Inf	David P Etherington Arty	Benson Grant Arty
Robert J Hauser OrdC	John B Ewers Arty	Robert F Higgins QMC
Lloyd C Helms AGC	John A Koegler Arty	Burton F Hood Jr Inf
Cecil E Johnston Armor	Robert B Lander Inf	Harry L Hopkinson AGC
Eileen M Kaitis WAC	Louis W Pelzer CE	John E Kuffner OrdC
John M Koffler Armor	Warren R Porter CE	John C McNichol Jr Inf
Milton A Lewis MSC	Bernard B Quendens Arty	Bernard F Mewhort SigC
Agnes R Lowery WAC	Steve K Samples CE	Donald J Miller Armor
A R MacDermid Arty	Lawrence Q Schiefer CE	Henry L Paquette SigC
Wm T Mahaffey Armor	Warren F Shenosky CE	James J Pelletier Inf
Helen C Maher ANC	Richard K Stewart Arty	Julian H Phillips AGC
John F McDermott Arty	Anderson C Van Hoy Arty	Clyde W Raybuck QMC
Richard G McSwain Armor	Thomas W Wheat Jr Arty	Edw F Scanlan Jr SigC
E G Montgomery Arty	Stokely L Wilson Arty	Hugh L Sinclair Jr CE
Mildred Newberg WAC	SO 125	Robert B Stiles QMC
Jos J Plasczynski Inf	To CWO, W-4	James N Strieby OrdC
Geo W Pulliam Jr TC	John D Christian AGC	Joseph F Sulikowsky AGC
George E Rayfield Inf		

## Derby Entry

ALONG with 150 of the nation's top women pilots, Capt. Mary A. Armstrong of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., will take part in the 2500-mile "Powder Puff Derby" from Torrance, Calif., to Wilmington, Del., 9-13 July. Capt. Armstrong, who has been flying for 2½ years, is the chief of food service at the Army Hospital at Huachuca.



## ROPA Probe Ordered

(Continued from Page 1)

listed status, and subsequently retire in this higher rank.

The senators, in their report on the ROPA amendment bill, cited the case of a major released from active duty for failure to meet minimum standards, but allowed to retain his commission.

He enlisted, was promoted to ROPA LC, and retired as LC, the committee noted without further comment.

Undoubtedly numerous officers who will be ousted from active duty under the temporary promotion up-or-out system have plans to enlist to protect their officer retirement. It is possible the services could invoke restrictions on this "shipping over" privilege.

It is no secret that it causes problems and that many commanders are not happy with it.

THE COMMITTEE SAID the entire matter raises important issues such as the following:

- Should the retired grade be related to active service in that grade?

- Is there a consistent relationship between ROPA and active duty retirement laws as they relate to Reserve officers on active duty?

- Does ROPA, which relates primarily to the non-active duty Reserve structure, adequately meet active duty Reserve requirements for promotion purposes?

- Do temporary promotion policies, which relate to both Regular and Reserve officers on active duty, adequately meet the requirements for active duty Reserve promotions?

"All aspects of this matter should receive serious consideration for possible legislative action," the committee said. It then told Defense to "study the ramifications of this entire matter and make a report to the committee thereon indicating, among other things, any recommendations it may have for possible statutory changes."

THE ROPA AMENDMENT BILL, as passed by the Senate committee made these changes from the earlier-approved House version:

- The Army was permitted to make original appointments and promotions above the authorized strength ceilings for grades up through lieutenant colonel. But the authority expires 1 July 1964.

- The House amendment delaying the start of mandatory retirements for age or length of service was cut from the bill. The law goes into effect 1 July 1960, as originally planned. The House had wanted to set back the date until 1 July 1962. This attrition feature will remove 18,032 Army Reserve officers over the next five years.

- Persons receiving retired pay under the 20 years active duty rule are to be put in the Retired Reserve and are not to be screened to the active Reserve unless found "indispensable." Service of these "indispensables" could not be counted toward active duty retirement unless the man served at least six months active duty.

The bill retained the provision allowing unit officers to be considered along with non-unit officers for mandatory promotions.

# 'Move' Split Likely

(Continued from Page 1)

tween the old policy of straight rotation of business with no choice for the serviceman and the policy proposed last year to do away with the rotation system and give the serviceman a choice of moving companies.

The "free choice" proposal was blocked by protests from segments of the industry and members of Congress.

Dunleavy said there would be minor "editorial" changes, but the directive would keep most of the main points of the April draft. This means that the rotation system will be kept, though the serviceman will have more choice of a mover than he has had under the old policy.

The April directive gave him more choice in two ways: a veto over the assignment of a mover who had given him poor service in the past, and an opportunity to express a preference for a certain company to move his goods.

BOTH OF THESE, however, are subject to the decision of transportation officers who still have to rotate the business equally between approved and registered moving companies. In other words, the serviceman's choice will be honored as long as not too many servicemen decide to make a choice or as long as they divide their choices equally between all movers.

If the new policy follows the April directive in another respect, standards for mover qualifications will be higher than they were under the old policy. This will be a further guarantee of better service to military families, and should drive most of the "fly-by-night" moving companies out of business—as far as the military is concerned.

Bonus moves for exceptionally good service were also proposed in the April directive and if they are incorporated in the new policy this may give added incentive for movers to provide better service.

SUCCESS of the Defense policy on household goods seems to hinge on compromise and concessions by all sides. The controversy over settlement of the policy has raged off and on for more than six months, with a sharp split down the middle. From every indication, the new policy will probably be no more acceptable to all sides than the several proposed-but-withdrawn policy drafts have been.

Servicemen almost certainly won't get the free choice they asked for. But neither will some elements of the moving industry continue to be guaranteed a healthy slice of business without having to provide a minimum of service to military families.

## Officers Job Unit Switched

WASHINGTON — The officers assignment division in the Office of the Adjutant General will be transferred to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel on 1 July, the Army announced this week.

Thus, both requisitioning and assignment of officers will be brought under the personnel section. While this is mostly an organizational change, the move ultimately is expected to allow closer supervision of assignments and enhance officer career prospects.

The officers assignment division is to be renamed the officers assignment directorate. Maj. Gen. George E. Martin, currently the chief of the division, will become the director of the new setup.





### Award Follows Him

CAPT. CLYDE J. TATE, newly appointed recruiting officer for Charlotte, N.C., receives the Gen. I. D. White Award from Lt. Col. N. C. Wahlgren, of Third Army Headquarters, as Maj. William R. Dickerson, Charlotte recruiting station CO, looks on. The engraved silver tray and citation is presented as an outstanding leadership award in the Eighth Army. Tate won it as CO of Co. B, 1st BG, 32d Inf., 7th Div. in Korea but didn't know of the award till after his new assignment.

### Building Materials Sent

## Some Units Return From Chile But Hospitals Stay

WASHINGTON—Five Air Force C-124s have flown additional supplies to Chile to assist the earthquake stricken area. Department of Defense has announced. The aircraft carried approximately 150,000 pounds of building materials for housing construction. All five MATS planes left Dover AFB, Del., last week.

The supplies, donated by various private and institutional organizations, include aluminum roofing, wallboard, plastic covering for

windows, 3,000 hammers, 1,700 shovels, a panel truck and blankets. The supplies were picked up at Dover AFB, Andrews AFB, and Atlanta, Ga.

After unloading the supplies the aircraft were to pick up 10 Army helicopters and 71 soldiers for return to the U. S. Two planes with four of the helicopters and 29 passengers were scheduled to leave Puerto Montt, Chile, 20 June for Andrews AFB. The other planes were scheduled to leave Chile the following day. They were to transport six helicopters and 42 passengers.

The return of some Army personnel and equipment will not close out Army operations in Chile since the two field hospitals and other Army personnel will remain there. No date has been set for ending this activity.

## 300 82d Abn. Troopers Jump In South Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—More than 300 paratroopers of the 82d Abn. Div. and over 75,000 pounds of heavy equipment spilled out of the 440th Troop Carrier Wing's Flying Boxcars 18 June over a farmland drop zone south of Sioux Falls, in a spectacular U.S. Army training exercise nicknamed Dakota-All American I.

Spectators and cars crowded into the reserved areas and overflowed into vantage points along the neighboring roads to witness the airborne assault, reorganization on the ground, and the attack and seizure of the critical terrain features. Among these viewers were the families of numerous South Dakotan jumpers in the exercise.

Little landing difficulties were encountered by the veteran paratroopers from Fort Bragg, who quickly jumped to their feet upon landing and assembled in small units in readiness for the waves of heavy drop planes which followed the personnel drop by scant minutes, to pour some 40 tons of vehicles, light artillery, trailers, and combat supplies into the air.

### First Wac Picked

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—For the first time a member of the Women's Army Corps has been selected as a Fourth Army outstanding soldier.

The honor goes to Sp5 Elva Joyce Miller, assigned to the Army Medical Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston. She's a dental instructor.

# Army Limits House Painting

WASHINGTON — The Army painted out frequent painting of family housing this week. A new regulation (AR 420-75) set forth broad rules as to when the interiors and exteriors of government housing units will be painted and how often floors might be redone.

And it will be strictly forbidden for post engineers or housing officers to paint the interiors of family housing solely or primarily for the purpose of decoration. If the wall color clashes with your new

drapes you'll have to live with it. Interior painting "normally will not be accomplished more often than every three years," it was ordered.

Exterior painting will not be done more often than every four years. Wood floors cannot be refinished more often than every six years. There is some leeway in the regu-

lation since it says repainting can be done to maintain family housing in good condition if necessary. But it will have to be justified.

There was no immediate explanation as to the reason for the regulation. Apparently, however, repainting varied by posts and the Army wanted to cut down on its painting bills.

## AT Report Lists Kin Benefits

WASHINGTON. — Wonder what benefits are available to survivors of retirees and veterans? One usually finds he must study different sources to arrive at an answer, as several laws form the basis for such benefits. Eligibility varies according to the individual's period of active service, whether death was service-connected, marriage date, and certain other factors.

Generally, the benefits payable include: death gratuity, VA indemnity compensation, VA pension, social security, contingency option annuity and GI insurance. Not every benefit will be payable in each case, but several combinations are possible.

The Army Times Service Center has compiled a new, four-page report explaining these various benefits for which survivors of retirees may qualify.

To get a copy of this benefit round-up, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and ask for Report No. 118.

HERE ARE 12 other Times reports of interest to military personnel. The complete set is available from the Center for \$1 post-paid.

The reports:

1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits
2. Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL 810)
3. GI Bill Loans
4. Veterans and GI Insurance
5. National Cemeteries
6. FHA In-Service Loans
7. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
8. Medicare for Military Dependents
9. Social Security Benefits for Military Personnel
10. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates
11. Government Jobs for Retirees
12. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances

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MAKE OF CAR \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_ MODEL \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
COST \$ \_\_\_\_\_ PURCHASE DATE \_\_\_\_\_ ( ) NEW ( ) USED  
EXCLUSIONS TO AND FROM WORK, IS CAR USED REGULARLY IN BUSINESS OR OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_ DISTANCE TO WORK \_\_\_\_\_ AT \_\_\_\_\_

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My Enlistment Ends \_\_\_\_\_  
Rings will be shipped to "military" address unless otherwise indicated.



# ORDERS

## Transfer ZI

SO'S 108-114

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Salthouse, W C TAGO 8553 DC fr Ft Campbell

**CAPTAIN:**  
Spittler, C R Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft McPherson

### ARMOR

**COLONELS:**  
Artman, G Fld Det K OACSI 9839 DC fr DC  
Curda, C E ARMC 2168 Ft Knox fr Ft Hood

**MAJOR:**  
Roy, H C 16th Armor Gp Camp Irwin fr Ft Ord

**CAPTAIN:**  
Miller, R H Univ of Nevada Reno fr Ft Riley

### ARTILLERY

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Cole, C B Jr 47th Arty Bde Ft MacArthur fr DC

**MAJORS:**  
Clark, R L AMR Patrick AFB fr DC  
Drozdz, W M OC of SA 8525 DC fr DC

**CAPTAIN:**  
Hayes, A W Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Monte

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Barratt, D C ATC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Collett, R E ATC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Kalt, H B ATC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Lazarus, J J ATC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Matthews, J E ATC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Norton, A F ATC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
St John, J L ATC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Teaford, H L ATC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Weaver, G C ATC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

### CHAPLAINS

**MAJORS:**  
O'Connor, W V Ch Bd 9601 Ft Meade fr Russian Studies, N. Y.  
Sinclair, A Columbia Univ Teachers Col NY fr Redstone Ars

### CHEMICAL CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Wellde, R L OC Cml O 8566 DC fr Ft McClellan

### DENTAL CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Brooks, P W 2d Mal Bn 62d Arty Lancaster fr Ft Niagara  
Seibert, J S Baylor Univ Col of Dentistry Dallas fr Ft Houston  
Smith, T J Univ of Sou Calif Sch of Dentistry Los Angeles fr West Point

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Jones, J R USAG 6001 Ft Douglas fr Ft Lewis

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**COLONELS:**  
Lipton, S M Engr Div No Pacific 2456 Portland fr Sandia Base  
Turner, H N Sacramento fr Portland

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Coffman, H B Jr ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr DC  
Crabtree, J W Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Leavenworth fr Seattle  
Shannon, R M Jr Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Rome

**MAJORS:**  
Perry, M D Jr CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr West Point  
Zimmer, R W Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Ft Belvoir

**CAPTAINS:**  
Clark, R G Jr Huntington, WVa. fr Wilmington, Ohio  
Mastin, J W CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Acuff, L R 18th Engr Bn Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir  
Brookhart, K 18th Engr Brig Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir  
Condra, J 18th Engr Brig Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir  
Davis, D L 2d Engr Bn Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir  
Driver, F T 18th Engr Brig Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir  
Fee, J E 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir  
Fessler, W Jr 18th Engr Brig Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir  
Fox, G W 18th Engr Brig Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir  
Iman, J L 86th Engr Bn Cp Walters fr Ft Belvoir  
Lewis, E R 931st Engr Gp Ft Houston fr Ft Belvoir  
Lortz, C R 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir  
MacPherson, N D 20th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir  
Macrino, J A Prim Hel Sch 4008-02 Cp Walters fr Ft Belvoir  
Meyerhoff, R L 18th Engr Brig Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir  
O'Brien, D J 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft Belvoir  
Ratto, A C ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9322 Ft Devens fr Arlington Hall Sta  
Ring, K P 18th Engr Brig Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir  
Shelton, W R Sec Agcy Op Cen 9318 Ft Huachuca fr Arlington Hall Sta  
Spencer, H A 86th Engr Bn Cp Walters fr Ft Belvoir  
Treyble, J K 931st Engr Gp Ft Houston fr Ft Belvoir  
Turner, J R Jr Prim Hel Sch 4008-02 Cp Walters fr Ft Belvoir

## SOME PEOPLES' KIDS



Whitmore, L D 931st Engr Gp Ft Houston fr Ft Belvoir

### FINANCE CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Garden, F E USAG 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Harrison

**MAJOR:**  
Goodbold, T G Hq XIV Corps 5303 Minneapolis fr Ft Douglas

**CAPTAINS:**  
Bower, L C 4th Admin Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Cp Lucas  
Stadtmiller, J P Sr Records Cen 9516-03 St Louis fr Kansas City

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Walker, H D Cml Ars 1610 Pine Bluff Ars fr Ft Harrison

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Klipke, H D Hq BAMC 3410 Ft Houston fr Cp Lucas

### INFANTRY

**COLONELS:**  
Blanchard, W L ROTC Instr Gp XII Corps 1371 Univ of Vt Burlington fr Wheeling  
Terry, J K Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr DC  
Williams, G A Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr DC

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Harrh, J F Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Devens

**MAJORS:**  
Ashby, F G Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Annville  
Huddleston, T M USAG No Post 7011 Ft Meyer fr DC  
Kalina, E C Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Knox  
Maertens, T B Univ of Ala Tuscaloosa fr DC

**CAPTAINS:**  
Brinson, R V OACSI 8533 DC fr DC  
Emswiler, R J Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Knox  
Foister, J F Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning  
Lange, K F Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Meyer

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Sunderlage, W E Fifth ROTC Instr Gp Det 4 5302-03 Wheaton Col fr Ft Sheridan

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Clark, R H The Sch Bde AIS 3151 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
Epling, W O Stu Co AVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Jackson  
Frost, H R Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Bragg  
Lounney, P D Ord Ammo Comd 4434 Joliet fr Ft Wood  
Smith, E Ord Ammo Comd 4434 Joliet fr Ft Campbell

### MEDICAL CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Altshuler, I N Disp 1362-02 Ft Totten fr Ft Devens

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Bergman, J T Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston fr West Point

**MAJORS:**  
Busch, E S Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Benning fr Phoenixville  
Eisen, B Disp 4052-02 Ft Bliss fr DC

**CAPTAINS:**  
Babcock, P W Disp 5041-01 Ft Wayne fr Ft Hood  
Groth, R C Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston fr Pres of San Francisco  
Ruppert, K D Stu Det Hq & Hq Co USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lewis

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bezzeh, A A Bd Avn Acct Rsch 9612 Ft Rucker fr El Paso  
Clark, J D Stu Det Ireland Army Hosp 2128-01 Ft Knox fr Burlington  
Rudusky, B M RMS 2021-07 Wilkes-Barre fr Ft Benning

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Aabel, B Phila fr Wilmington

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Gagliano, A J 67th Med Gp BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston  
Helwinke, H W 47th Fld Hosp BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

**MAJORS:**  
Maeser, A F ADGRU Dist of Col 2081-05 DC fr DC  
Marshall, A J BAMC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

## By Jim Eubanks



**MAJORS:**  
Catalano, S Hq First 1200 Governors Island fr Ft Jay  
Handorf, W G The Hist Univ Med Svc 3402 WRAMC DC fr DC  
Lemay, E F Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Denver

### MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
Leath, M K Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft McClellan

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Gagliardi, J P TPMG Gen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
Haley, J L TPMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
Kirkwood, J L TPMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
Klump, C S 56th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Gordon  
May, E E Jr TPMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
Mussatto, B J TPMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
Siegel, L L USAG 1170 Devens fr Ft Gordon  
Susterich, R K TPMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
Witte, R O 56th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Gordon

### MILITARY POLICE CORPS

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Gagliardi, J P TPMG Gen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
Haley, J L TPMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
Kirkwood, J L TPMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
Klump, C S 56th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Gordon  
May, E E Jr TPMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
Mussatto, B J TPMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
Siegel, L L USAG 1170 Devens fr Ft Gordon  
Susterich, R K TPMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
Witte, R O 56th MP Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Gordon

### NURSE CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Brandvold, F C AH 3175-01 Ft McClellan fr Denver  
Collins, E M AH 3190-01 Ft Steuart fr Sandia Base  
Keefer, M E Fitzsimons GH 3413 Denver fr Ft McClellan  
Wilson, M J OTSG 8560 DC fr Ft Wood

**CAPTAINS:**  
Kingsley, M Surg Rsch Unit 3405-08 BAMC Ft Houston fr Pres of San Francisco  
Fak, R Catholic Univ of America Sch of Nursing DC fr Ft Houston  
Sederowicz, H J Disp 7011-01 Ft Meyer fr Ft Campbell  
Sloman, M M Stu Det Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr El Paso  
Varner, M L Univ of Wash Sch of Nursing Seattle fr Denver

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Balkema, S A Stu Det Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso fr Ft Sill  
Barrelle, M K Broke AMC 3140 Ft Houston fr Ft Ord  
Courson, W E Jr Stu Det Martin AH 3150 Ft Benning fr DC  
Flournoy, M A Stu Det Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso fr Phoenixville  
Gasper, J D Stu Det Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Huachuca

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Casper, D F Stu Det Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Tacoma  
Darlenzo, P C Stu Det Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Tacoma  
Kingsbury, B J Stu Det Martin AH 3150 Ft Benning fr El Paso  
Kutin, V E Stu Det Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso fr El Paso  
Litchford, M M Stu Det Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso fr Ft Monmouth  
Lewis, G J Stu Det Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Jackson  
Petro, A P Jr Stu Det Martin AH 3150 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg  
Villa, G Stu Det Martin AH 3150 Ft Benning fr Ft Bragg

### ORDNANCE CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Peters, R E Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen fr Gr fr DC

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Harrison, J E NY Ord Fld Insp Ofc NY fr Marshall, Tex.

**MAJORS:**  
Catherman, D L Ord Work 99-4540 Marshall fr Apco, Ohio  
Jensen, L O Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Worth

**CAPTAINS:**  
Boxell, R A Univ of Ala University fr Redstone Ars  
Branch, M L Stu Det Hq & Hq ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Line, Mich

**1st Lt** Bragg fr Arlington Hall Sta.  
Smith, L D Jr 8th Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft Benning  
Smith, W M 9307 NSA Ft Meade fr Vint Hill Farms Sta.

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Patterson, F R 4th Trans Term Comd Ft Story fr Ft Mason  
Stewart, C H Long Beach fr Ft Mason  
Valacovich, B ATCA 7440 Brooklyn fr Forest Park

**CAPTAINS:**  
Power, A V Univ of Mich Ann Arbor fr Ft Eustis  
Thomas, W R AT Sch 7801 Ft Eustis fr Ft Benning

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Ellis, W R Ga Inst of Tech Atlanta fr Ft Bragg  
Johnston, D J Univ of Wash Seattle fr Ft Eustis  
Stephenson, R E Univ of Pa Phila fr Ft Eustis

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Erickson, D W Hq ASA 9808 Arlington Hall Sta fr Vint Hill Farms Sta.  
Warren, W H AVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Eustis

### VETERINARY CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Laker, C T Mill Spns Sup Agcy Chicago fr Ft Bliss

**MAJOR:**  
Riley, W E Hq-Mil Subs Sup Agcy 5461 Chicago fr Ft Houston

**CAPTAIN:**  
Oakes, R G Univ of Minn Col of Vet Med Minneapolis fr Ft Houston

### WARRANT OFFICERS

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Aumann, CWO-3 R V Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Belvoir

**1st WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Donnelly, CWO-2 H G ASA Tng Cn & Sch 9322 Ft Devens fr Ft Meade  
Giletrap, CWO-2 W A AVNS Regt 3196 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning  
Story, CWO-3 D E Hq Prim Hel Sch Cp Walters fr Ft Eustis  
Ottweiler, WO-1 R F 45th MP Det Ft Lee fr Ft Belvoir

### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Paul, G WAC Det USAG 3426 Ft Bragg fr Phoenix  
Wansley, A Hq Sec Agcy 9300 Arlington Hall Sta fr Pres of San Francisco

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Campbell, L F WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan fr Colorado Springs

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Wonn, C J USAG Ft MacArthur fr Ft McClellan

## Transfers Overseas

### ARMOR

**COLONEL:**  
Dunn, E C 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox to Saigon

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Kovach, F Z Syracuse to Hawaii

**CAPTAINS:**  
Riedl, A E Jr 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox to Ger  
Storrs, B E Hq Tpg 1st Recon Sq Ft Carson to Iran

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Young, E A Co A 2d Armd 35th Armd Ft Hood to Korea

### ARTILLERY

**COLONEL:**  
Ligon, W B Elm OSD 9000 DC to Korea

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Creselius, R A 1st How Bn 7th Arty Ft Riley to Korea  
Dresbach, R E ADGRU Kansas 5208 Topeka to Turkey  
Herold, J W Hq 2d Rgn Air Def Com 7802 Ft Meade to Korea  
Lentz, C H Air Def Sch 4054 Ft Bliss Saudi Arabia  
McCaffery, B Jr Air Def Cen 4053 Ft Bliss to Paris

### CHAPLAINS

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Griffes, J S 1st ASA Fld Sta 9321 Vint Hill Farms Sta to Korea  
Herndon, R B USAG 5022 Ft Carson to Ger  
Luetting, E M 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea  
Murphy, C J Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea  
Williams, G W 48th Trans Trk Gp Ft Eustis to Hawaii TDY Ft Slocum

**MAJORS:**  
Bragan, J M ATC Ft Arts 4050-02 Ft Sill to Ger TDY Ft Slocum  
Fredine, A R USAG 9305 Arlington Hall Sta to Korea  
MacGregor, J M MA 9022 West Point to Korea TDY Ft Slocum  
Paul, W E Jr 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Ger  
Purdy, R A 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara to Ger

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Curnutt, E R 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea  
Fort, G E Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to France TDY Ft Slocum  
Gruver, L A 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Korea TDY Ft Slocum  
Kochner, H F 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Hawaii  
Maguire, F N Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis to Ger  
Meener, W R 1st Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger  
Rusook, R E 1st Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger TDY Ft Slocum  
Sterling, E A III 12th Fld Hosp Ft Wood to Korea

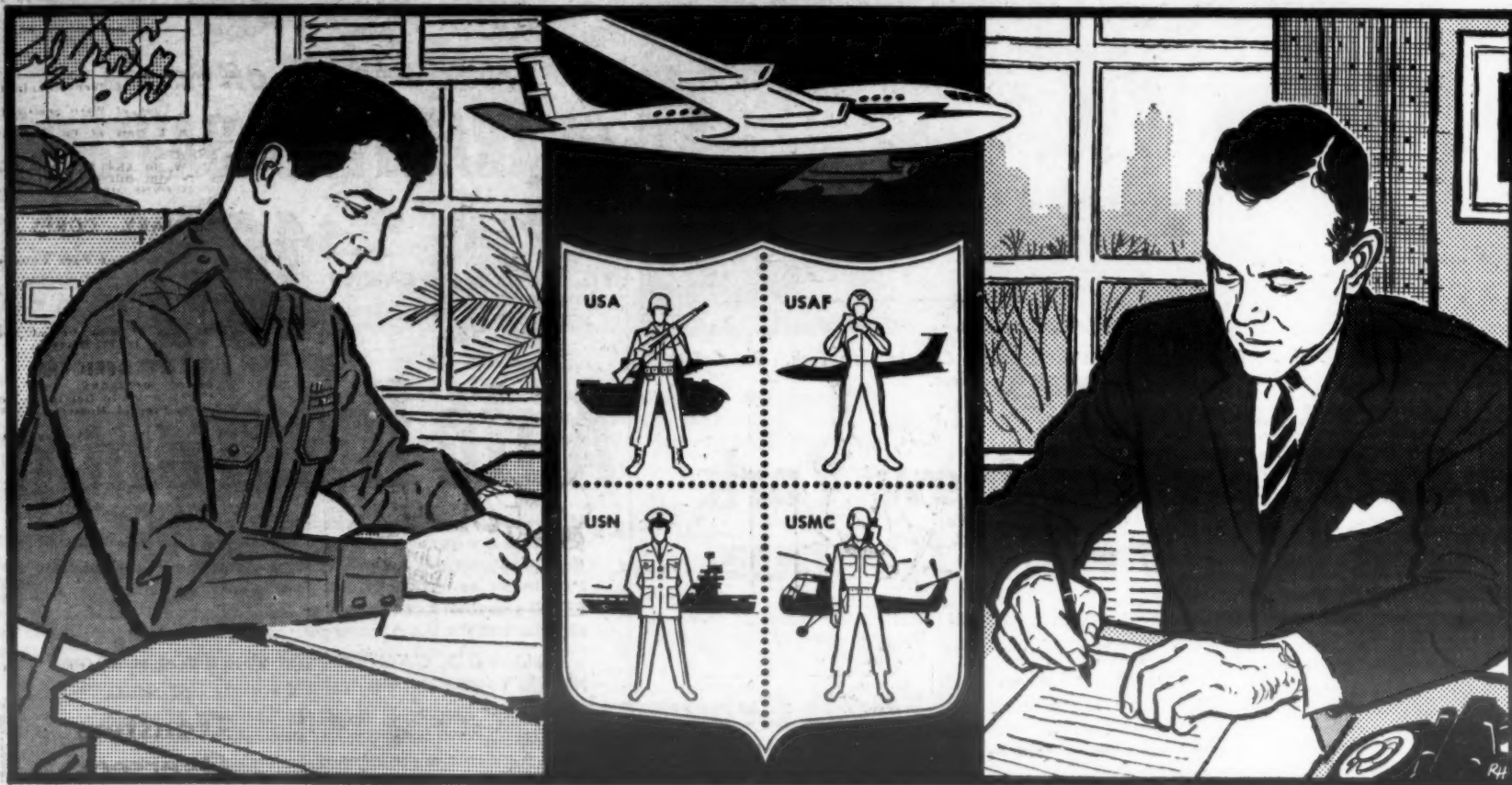
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Barr, J C 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Ger  
Beal, D E 9th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Okinawa  
Donathan, R G 854th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Korea  
Jernigan, D R 4th Mal Bn 62d Arty Ft Bliss to Okinawa

(See ORDERS, Page 26)



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THIS IS THE LOUNGE of the Cardinal Spellman Serviceman's Club in New York. Some of the most famous names in American show business have appeared here.

### CARDINAL SPELLMAN CLUB

## Soldiers Visiting New York Live It Up on Park Avenue

(Continued from Page 8)

is free here for our men and women in uniform, and this is a tremendously expensive operation to run. We can always use donations of any amount.

"Also we need to alert the people of the country that there is a need for servicemen's activities. Our boys in uniform are the future of America. They are doing a job for us and we mustn't desert them now. A big percentage of the men in service are draftees who don't want to make the military a career. They have been uprooted from their homes and educational activities to keep America strong and free. They don't want to be there. We must support them. This apathy on the part of civilians has to be dispelled. I only wish I knew how..."

At the Cardinal Spellman Service Club a man in uniform can receive mail, obtain free theatre tickets, cash a check, get a shower and shave. The club will arrange for a private hotel room at the special rate of \$2.10 per night. Every Tuesday evening dancing classes are held by Joe Sharkey, a former Arthur Murray teacher, and Jim Mullens of the New York Department of Welfare is on the part-time staff to offer free legal advice. Monsignor Kelly is there

to help any boy with a personal problem.

I ASKED Miss Lamb one final question: how in the world the club manages to keep count of 18,000 people who wander in and out each month.

"We have an electric eye," she said. "We could give a counter to one of the girls, but as soon as a good-looking fellow came in, she'd never keep it straight."

To find out what the Cardinal Spellman Service Club really means to the boys in uniform who come there, I looked at some of the letters of appreciation that have come in from all over the world. The following was written on stationery from the U.S.S. Bennington, then off on a Far-East cruise:

*I'm looking forward to the day when I can stop over the club to see the people that I have talked and laughed with many a time. I'm not much of a letter writer, but at least I want to let people know that I never forgot them and all the wonderful things they have done for me. I have visited many service clubs but have never come across one that could compare with yours. What I'm trying to say is, enjoy it all you can, because you'll never*

find a nicer crowd of people in the same place, at the same time, anywhere..."

### Eustis Group Is Training With Navy

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Approximately 130 officers and men with 18 landing craft of the 150th Trans. Bn., Fort Eustis, are training with the Navy at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., in a ship-to-shore discharge exercise and demonstration.

The training is under the supervision of the Navy which is providing billets and logistical support for the Army boatmen during their approximate 53-day stay at Little Creek.

This exercise also provides amphibious training for Naval Academy midshipmen, NROTC midshipmen, organized Marine Corps and Reserve units.

The 150th, commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph D. McNally, is part of the 3d Trans. Term. Tng. Gp., commanded by Col. Austin J. Montgomery. The battalion's project officer for this operation is 1st Lt. John W. Philbrick.

### Wac Strength Upped 300%

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—The Women Army Corps population at the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command has increased 300 percent with the arrival here of three new members for duty with the 47th Arty. Brigade.

They are Pvt. Carole A. Simone, Lonea, A. M. LeFebure, and Bonnie S. Burchnell.

Until they arrived, Sgt. Elaine B. Walls, Brigade finance clerk, had the distinction of being the only Wac among the 2000 missilemen at Brigade units throughout the Los Angeles area.

The newly-assigned Wacs will serve in Brigade headquarters staff sections at Fort MacArthur where operations of all Army air defense weapons in the Southern California sector are directed. Principal weapons which defend Los Angeles from enemy air attack are the Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules guided missiles at the 16 air defense sites surrounding the metropolitan area.



LT. GEN. EDWARD J. O'NEILL, First Army commanding general, is greeted by Cardinal Spellman at the dedication of the Park Ave. serviceman's club named for the cardinal.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr.	Make	Model (Dlx., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	How Used
1.						
2.						

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of \_\_\_\_\_

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### New Water Bird

ARADCOM's 3d Arty. Gp. at Norfolk, Va., recently gave a public showing of its new amphibious helicopter. The H-21 copter is said to be the first completely amphibious copter used by Army Air Defense Command units. It will be used to carry men and equipment to Hampton Roads Nike sites.

### AG Licks Problem Of Trading Stamps

WASHINGTON. — Rules on how Army commanders should get rid of trading stamps were laid down this week in an Adjutant General letter sent to all major units in the field.

It said that the stamps should be disposed of with "a minimum of administration and accounting," but at the "most advantageous" return by converting them into cash or merchandise.

If the stamps are converted into cash, the money goes to the U. S. Treasury. If traded for merchandise, the products obtained will be used for welfare and morale purposes such as in hospitals, dayrooms or service clubs.

Many Army posts acquire trading stamps when they make purchases on the local markets in areas where trading stamps are used by merchants to attract customers.

### Supergrade Club at Devens To Celebrate Anniversary

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The E-7-8-9 Annex of the Fort Devens Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess will celebrate its first anniversary on 2 July 1960.

The first club in the Army opened exclusively for the supergrades has proven the success that Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, then commanding general of Fort Devens and now commanding general of Fort Dix, predicted at its gala opening one year ago.

Under the supervision of a special steering committee elected by the members of the Annex and headed by 1st Sgt. (E-8) Toufic Farrah, the facilities have been continually expanded and improved. An enlarged kitchen capable of handling dinners for 200 people, a TV room, cocktail lounge and bar, main lounge and dining room and a private dining room

provide more than adequate facilities for varied functions.

It took two months and many meetings of all E-7's, 8's and 9's on post to find a building, procure approval for its use and prepare it for operation. The help and interest of Col. Leon D. Gladding, chief of staff, Fort Devens, and the major unit commanders was invaluable.

"The success of this operation should provide an incentive to senior noncommissioned officers on posts all over the world to form clubs for themselves," said Maj. Gen. William J. Verbeck not long ago when he attended an evening dinner dance at the Annex.

### Textile Bidders Must Establish Control System

PHILADELPHIA — The Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency is planning to buy approximately 300,000 Army Green 44 coats in the near future. This procurement will require bidders to agree to establish and maintain a quality control system upon receipt of award; Maj. Webster Anderson, executive director, has announced.

The quality control system must consist of a written procedure which outlines a prescribed system for assuring control of quality throughout all phases of production and contract performance.

MC&TSA has been trying for several years to encourage the voluntary installation of quality control systems among its contractors.

### 3 Medics at Brooke Win Top Army Medical Honor

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The highest recognition the Army can give medical officers in specialty fields came for three Brooke General Hospital specialists with the change of their military occupational specialty prefix to "A".

Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, commander of Brooke Army Medical Center, presented Col. William Nichol, George Prazak and Louis Mantell certificates of achievement to commemorate the occasion.

They bring to six the hospital staff officers who have gained this signal honor. Others are Col. Robert Blount, chief of the department of medicine, Col. Leo Geppert, chief of the pediatric service, and Lt. Col. Eddy Palmer, chief of the gastroenterology service.

Col. Nichol is chief of the department of surgery, Col. Prazak is chief of the dermatology service and Col. Mantell is chief of the urology service.

THE PREFIX "A" is reserved for Army Medical Corps officers of such prominence in their specialty fields that they are recognized authorities. All are American specialty board certified. They have outstanding qualifications as evidenced by their ability as teachers, their contributions to medical science through research, their published articles or books, and their occupation of a position of high professional responsibility.

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## UNIT REUNIONS

The following list of unit association reunions this year was furnished by the Office, Army Chief of Information. Further information should be obtained directly from individuals listed as corresponding officials of the organizations.

Association	Corresponding Official	1960 Convention or Reunion
15th Evacuation Hospital Assn.	Andrew C. Baumerich, 51 Mountain Ave., Hawthorne, N.J.	21-23 Oct., Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, N.J.
36th Quartermaster Bn. Assn.	Pat V. Masturzo, 37 South Valley St., Akron 3, Ohio	2-4 July, Portage Hotel, Akron, Ohio
69th Signal Battalion Assn.	William V. Striker, 54 Norwood Ave., Buffalo 22, N.Y.	15-16 July, Hotel Whittier, Detroit, Mich.
70th Tank Battalion Assn.	James W. Vance, 7203 Hawthorne St., Landover, Md.	9-10 July, Hotel Southern, Baltimore, Md.
216th General Hospital Assn.	Andrew J. Mensia, 79 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.	2-3 Sept., Boston, Mass.
313th Infantry Assn.	George Kashmar, 840 E. Philadelphia Ave., Youngstown, Ohio	29-31 July, Hotel Secor, Toledo, Ohio
333d Infantry Assn.	John C. Hughes, 829 East Ave. B, Hutchinson, Kans.	3-4 Sept., Hotel Lassen, Wichita, Kans.
Co. B 359th Engr. Regt. Assn.	Elmer Spillers Jr., 5610 Decatur Rd., Ft. Wayne, Ind.	5-7 Aug., Hotel Waukegan, Waukegan, Ill.
390th AAA AW Bn. (SF) Assn.	Jerald M. Mathis, 316 Thompson Ave., Glendale 1, Calif.	11-13 Aug., Hotel Warwick, New York, N.Y.
567th AAA Bn. Assn.	Ralph E. Wade, 541 Dillard Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va.	14-16 July, Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Va.
572d AAA Bn. Assn.	Norman E. Evans, 810 Richmond St., Scranton 9, Penna.	7-8 Oct., Hotel Americus, Allentown, Pa.
609th Tank Destroyer Bn. Assn.	Anthony Battaglia, 1320 S. 10th St., Philadelphia, Penna.	23-25 Sept., Hotel Emerson, Baltimore, Md.
611th Ord. BAM Bn. Assn.	Laurence W. Jenkins, 80 Cranburne Lane, Buffalo 21, N.Y.	16-17 Sept., Hotel Sheraton, Buffalo, N.Y.
630th AAA Bn. Veterans Assn.	Chester Blumer, 1708 Chateau St., Pittsburgh, Penna.	12-14 Aug., Fort Sumpter Hotel, Charleston, S.C.
713th Railway Operating Bn. Assn.	L. N. Adams, 3561 Harley Rd., Toledo, Ohio	22-23 July, Hotel President, Kansas City, Mo.
721st Railway Operating Bn. Assn.	Paul Garrity, 1234 E. Gold Springs Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.	29-30 July, Hotel Lord Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.
734 Tank Destroyer Bn. Assn.	E. H. McClelland, 4361 West 182d St., Cleveland 35, Ohio	19-20 Aug., Hotel Conrad-Hilton, Chicago, Ill.
841st AAA Assn.	Daniel D. McLaughlin, 83 Grant Ave., Medford, Mass.	Sept., Hotel Henry Hudson, New York, N.Y.
904th FA Assn.	Eugene Maurey Jr., 2452 E. 72d St., Chicago, Ill.	1-3 July, Hotel Warwick, Philadelphia, Penna.

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# Fate of Term Retention Contract Bill in Doubt

WASHINGTON—The fate of the Reserve term retention contract bill appeared uncertain this week following a one-day hearing on the measure before the Senate Armed Services committee.

The bill passed the House last year.

Committee Chairman Richard Russell said later he hoped the committee could bring some version of the bill to the Senate floor but he couldn't be sure because of the short time remaining in the session.

Defense's indecisive position on several points in the rather confused hearings did not help the bill's chances.

IN ITS PRESENT form the measure would provide:

Mandatory contracts up to six years for all Reserve officers after they complete their two years obligated service. Officers who complete their contracts would get two months' basic pay for every year under contract.

## PT Change

(Continued from Page 1)

and minimum construction costs.

- Simplified scoring.
- A clear distinction between fit and unfit individuals.
- A minimum of test administration personnel.
- Exercises should emphasize results, not manner of performance.
- Elimination of exercises which test to the point of exhaustion.

With these criteria, project officials set up a new test composed of the following five exercises: 40-yard low crawl, horizontal ladder, dodge-run-jump, grenade throw and one-mile run.

TRY-OUTS began at Fort Benning, Ga., with about 2000 soldiers from the 2d Infantry Division. Later—during July, August and September 1959—the test was given to almost 10,000 officers and EM at Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Gordon, Ga.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Rucker, Ala.; Fort Stewart, Ga.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Riley, Kan. and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Men in every enlisted and officer rank up to major general were tested. More than two dozen of those tested had passed their 40th birthday.

Results of these try-outs, according to an official source, showed that the test battery was reliable. They showed that body height and weight had no real effect on test performance, that men in poor physical condition could be easily separated from those with acceptable fitness, that each exercise was able to measure the condition of different parts of the body, that test injuries would be negligible, that the test could be given to men up to at least age 40 and that the exercises were combat related.

Of the five exercises, the 40-yard crawl was the least popular, to nobody's surprise. But to the surprise of almost everyone, the one-mile run turned out to be liked the best.

## Bids Requested for Richardson Tower

ANCHORAGE—Sealed bids for construction of a flight control tower at Fort Richardson Army Base were asked in a bid notice issued Thursday. Bids will be received 7 July and then opened by the U.S. Army Engineer District, Alaska, at Anchorage.

The invitation specifies construction of an open leg flight control tower, supplying a gasoline-electric generator, road and parking area work. The estimated value of the project ranges between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

If involuntarily released, the officer would get two months pay for every year served under contract and a month's pay for every year remaining of an uncompleted contract.

No contract pay would be given for the first two years service and a man could not get the pay if he had completed less than five years.

After 14 years service a Reserve officer must either be given a Regular commission, be released with two years or be given a contract to take him to retirement.

Two special provisions in the bill would apply to reservists now on active duty with more than 10 years service. They would get two months basic pay per year for serv-

ice beyond the 10-year point. For earlier years they get one-half a month's pay per year, the present readjustment rate.

There would be a one-year period before Defense would have to put the bill into effect but those with more than 14 years service would be considered to have "constructive contracts" to take them to retirement.

DEPUTY ASSISTANT SECRETARY of Defense Stephen S. Jackson testified for Defense in favor of the bill, but said the Department opposed two provisions in the measure. They are the provision to give "constructive contracts" to those with over 14 years service

on the date the bill passes and a provision that would excuse those who later qualify for Reserve retirement from having to refund lump-sum contract payments.

Both of these provisions were added to the bill by the House.

Defense, which had been instructed to oppose the amendments by the Budget Bureau, said the "constructive contracts" rider was inconsistent with the philosophy of the bill, which is to give Defense selection in keeping top reserves.

DEFENSE gave these tentative cost figures for the bill: Fiscal 1961, \$2,422,000; 1962, \$5,312,000; 1963, \$13,655,000; 1964, \$11,421,000; 1965, \$17,727,000; 1966, \$11,519,000.

Russell questioned the cost figures, pointing out that two months' pay for every Reserve officer on active duty would run to \$130 million. It was pointed out that many Reserve officers leave after two years obligated service, that quite a few others leave before completing five years total service and that a large number stay until 20 years and qualify for retirement. None of these, of course, would draw contract pay.

Russell brought up the question

of whether Reserve benefits with this bill would reach the point where Reservists are better off than Regulars.

It was pointed out that Regulars have career guarantee after reaching O-4, which Reservists don't have.

COL. JOHN T. CARLTON testifying for the Reserve Officers Association, pointed out that the bill grew out of the big RIF of 1957 and the Cordier Report. He characterized the bill as "anti-RIF insurance." The primary need for the bill is to help the services avoid an anticipated shortage of officers in the junior grades such as lieutenant, he said. Attracting these officers will greatly increase efficiency and will mean savings in training costs that will offset the cost of the bill, he said.

He chided Defense for changing its position on the bill. He said the "constructive contracts" are needed to prevent wholesale RIFs of long-term officers. Forcing repayment of contract pay from those who qualify for Reserve retirement would be penalizing the most patriotic men who have kept themselves ready for service until age 60, he said.

## Pay Loophole Plugged

(Continued from Page 1)

titled to recomputation of retired pay at the higher rate.

What upset the apple cart for the Army's money managers was a recent U. S. Comptroller General decision which held that a single day of service in "active duty for training" status was the equivalent of active duty.

Thus, it was possible for an officer retired as a lieutenant colonel after 20 years to join an Army Reserve or National Guard unit, earn promotion to colonel and go to summer camp in that grade. By recomputation, he'd pick up from \$160 to \$180 extra retirement pay monthly from that time on.

It is estimated that some 7000 officers retired under Title II, Public Law 810 (20 years of active duty) are currently members of the Ready Reserve. Officials said they could not confirm any estimates, but it is believed that approximately 1000 were made eligible for recomputation of pay under the Comptroller General ruling.

EVENTUALLY, the Army's recent order could affect the post-retirement plans of all Reserve officers, more than 50,000 in number, who are serving on active duty. Thousands, particularly young lieutenants, have no intention of staying in the Army for 20 years, however.

Under the newly announced policy, active duty retirees in the future will have to go into Retired Reserve status before they can start drawing Title II pay.

However, a minor loophole remains: if an officer elects not to apply for his Title II retired pay, he won't be forced to. He might forego the retired pay until he has been promoted in his Reserve grade and has served at least one day on active duty for training in that grade. Then, he could apply for Title II pay based on his higher grade.

Present law requires that an officer must request transfer to Retired Reserve status; he cannot be automatically transferred against his wishes. However, pending legislation in Congress is expected to give the service secretaries this power.

MEANWHILE, those Title II retirees now in the Ready Reserve have had the door slammed on any possibility of getting the necessary active duty for training which might boost their pay.

The Army's new policy also applies to officers who retired from an enlisted status in the active Army after at least 20 years of service, but who have had insufficient commissioned service to be retired as officers and placed on the AUS retired list.

Previously, such men could fill the required gap in their commissioned service by accumulating service on active duty training tours

in their Reserve officer status. For example, an individual might have completed 20 years of active duty, of which only nine years, eight months and 15 days was in commissioned status. As a unit officer in the Ready Reserve he might well go to camp for 15 days in the summer and attend a service school resident course for three months. He then would apply for recomputation and draw retired pay in his officer grade instead of his enlisted grade.

THE NEW POLICY, in effect curtails the Reserve careers of officers retired from active duty by removing these special pay incentives.

The Department of the Army relayed the new policy to the field in DA Messages 978516 and 978549. The National Guard Bureau is expected to send out similar instructions promptly. Only II Guard personnel are directly affected and of these, seven are technicians, officials said.

On Capitol Hill, the Senate and House Armed Services committees are taking an increasingly hard look at military retirement costs. (See Page 1 story). These costs are expected to reach staggering proportions as the World War II and Korean War humps are reached.

Apparently, the Army did not want to be caught in a position where it could be accused of allowing officers who have been placed on the retired pay list for active service to boost their paychecks through Reserve service.

## Sullivan Receives 2d Region Honor

NORFOLK, Va.—A guided missile radar operator from the 3d Arty Gp's Hampton Roads Army Air Defense has been selected as the outstanding soldier for fiscal year 1960 over some 9000 other soldiers in the 17-state area of the 2d Region of the Army Air Defense Command, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Booth, 2d Region commander, has announced.

PFC Bennie R. Sullivan, stationed with Btry. D, 4th Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., received the honor after competing in the finals of a best soldier contest before the 2d Region NCO advisory council at Fort Meade.

## Reception Station Begins 4th Year

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's Army Reception Station celebrated its third birthday 18 June.

Activated in June 1957, the reception station has processed more than 100,000 recruits.

The Army cited the station as a model unit in 1958. Commander of the unit is Lt. Col. John J. Patritch who's led the station since its inception.

## 242 Picked for Permanent Colonelcies in Reserve

WASHINGTON—The Army this week announced the names of 242 non-unit Reserve officers selected for permanent promotion to full colonel, USAR. The list of names was drawn up by the Army Reserve Selection Board and contained the names of 232 lieutenant colonels either on active duty as commissioned officers or those not

on active duty in any status. The list also included four reservists on active duty as warrant officers and six on active duty as enlisted men.

The announcement—made public in Circular 624-17—stated that "the presence of a name on these lists does not constitute a firm forecast of promotion."

Names of those on the recommended list follow:

- |              |                    |                   |                     |                    |                    |                    |                   |                  |                  |                    |                  |                   |                     |                      |                    |                    |                    |                    |                 |                       |                      |                 |                         |                   |                    |                  |               |                      |                   |                 |                  |                |               |                  |                      |                    |                   |                 |                  |                   |                   |                        |                    |                   |                    |                   |                    |                 |                     |                   |                |                  |                 |                      |                    |                       |                   |                 |                 |                    |                      |                |                |                    |                    |                     |                   |                    |                   |               |                |            |                     |                  |                |                  |                     |                    |                     |                    |                  |                     |                 |                   |                |                     |                   |                   |                  |                   |                 |                    |                     |                  |                   |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |                    |                |                      |                |                 |                  |                  |                 |                    |                   |                    |                 |                    |                    |                     |                   |                   |                  |                      |                    |                 |                    |                       |                    |                   |                    |                     |                |              |                    |                  |                   |                |                   |                    |                |                   |                   |                  |                   |                  |                    |                 |                 |                   |                  |                  |                    |                   |                   |                     |                    |                  |                     |                     |                    |                   |                     |                   |                     |                  |                  |                    |                   |                    |                    |                     |                   |                  |                 |                 |                 |                      |                    |             |               |                   |                 |                 |                     |                     |                 |                   |                     |                     |                    |                      |             |                 |                |                  |                  |                    |                 |                     |                  |                   |                  |                      |                 |                    |                    |                  |                |                   |                  |                    |                   |                    |                    |                 |                    |                |                      |                   |              |                     |                     |                   |                    |                     |                 |                |                     |                   |                  |                 |                    |
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| Alex, John F | Alkers, Leonard B. | Albright, Carl B. | Anderson, Arnold M. | Anderson, Henry J. | Arnold, Richard E. | Bacon, John A. Jr. | Bain, Geoffrey C. | Baker, Joseph J. | Barclay, John A. | Barlie, Francis C. | Beach, Arthur E. | Benson, George C. | Bethancourt, Wilts. | Birdsong, Withers G. | Blanks, Richard P. | Bliss, Percival M. | Bolling, Victor L. | Borrowman, John K. | Boss, Joseph H. | Howen, William H. Jr. | Bradley, John D. Jr. | Bradley, Sam J. | Brandstatter, Arthur F. | Bratton, David J. | Breese, Edwards W. | Brent, Irl D. II | Brooks, Peter | Brottemarkle, Martin | Brown, Forrest D. | Brown, Frank X. | Brown, George A. | Brown, John W. | Brown, Max H. | Brown, Philip G. | Brownson, Charles B. | Brunner, George D. | Bullion, James P. | Burdick, Ben L. | Butler, Grady W. | Butler, Robert W. | Byrne, Maurice E. | Cadwalader, Richard G. | Carlson, Robert L. | Carlson, Franklin | Carlier, Bryant E. | Cashey, Walter K. | Cavanaugh, Michael | Chaput, Omer T. | Christianson, Byron | Cilley, George E. | Conlan, Martin | CHIT, Maurice G. | Cline, James D. | Cohen, Alonzo C. Jr. | Coleman, Edward F. | Cottingsham, Harry H. | Cramer, Joseph L. | Cushing, Joseph | Daniel, Paul B. | Darling, Joseph W. | Darracott, Halver T. | Davis, Kyle F. | Davis, Paul W. | Dawson, Charles O. | De Jarnette, Lewis | De Noux, Raymond L. | Dittata, Domenick | Dricoll, Joseph A. | Duby, Carleton F. | Duff, Carl L. | Duhart, Roy S. | Dunn, Jack | Easterday, David M. | Edwards, John C. | Ellis, Earl R. | Ellis, Robert H. | Engelbright, Roland | Engelhardt, Ernest | Engquist, Marvin J. | Erickson, Einar A. | Escudero, Edmund | Evans, Ferdinand A. | Evans, James R. | Evans, William T. | Everett, Leroy | Fancette, George R. | Favreux, Frank E. | Finch, Charles S. | Finn, Maurice D. | Fogler, Edward N. | Folk, Oliver H. | Gardner, George L. | Frisselle, Reginald | Gale, Richard H. | Garton, Joseph N. | Gassie, Donald V. | Geer, Edward W. Jr. | Gentry, Thomas J. Jr. | Gesard, James W. H. | Gibson, Charles M. | Gillis, Richard D. | Grady, John W. | Grambert, Everett A. | Gulian, George | Hafner, John S. | Hagen, Marvin E. | Haines, Edgar A. | Haire, Jesse L. | Hargreaves, George | Harnly, Robert C. | Harrell, Arthur E. | Hart, Bayard W. | Haskell, Robert E. | Haskell, Warren B. | Hastings, Robert F. | Hatheway, Maurice | Hausner, Henry F. | Herbert, Paul M. | Henderson, Walter C. | Hendricks, Stanley | Hewitt, John M. | Hillard, George O. | Holley, Lemuel T. Jr. | Holmes, Kenneth F. | Holmes, Alfred L. | Hunter, William R. | Jackson, Richard L. | Jerome, Bourne | Johnson, Ted | Johnstone, William | Jones, Albert B. | Karsh, Herbert L. | Kerlan, Martin | Kerrhaw, James R. | Kessler, George D. | Klenk, John M. | Knight, Ernest E. | Knaus, Kenneth E. | Kohn, William F. | La Capria, Arthur | La Vien, John D. | Leavitt, Mervyn W. | Liggett, Lee G. | Linden, John E. | Lindley, Roger M. | Looper, Ramon E. | Luchetti, Gustav | Lyon, Homer G. Jr. | MacDonald, Daniel | Manbeck, Frank E. | Markland, Curtis W. | May, George H. Jr. | Mayer, Robert L. | McCallie, Thomas E. | McClure, William C. | McCree, William W. | McGinnis, Patrick | McNeill, Charles L. | Merritt, Meyer W. | Metzger, William E. | Miller, James M. | Mills, Robert F. | Monroe, Stephen C. | Morgan, Gerald C. | Morris, Stephen E. | Musgrave, Clarence | Nielsen, Leo J. Jr. | Oliver, Alfred L. | Palm, Charles L. | Palmer, Juan A. | Pegg, Robert W. | Perry, Edwin R. | Peterson, William W. | Pomeroy, Philip S. | Pons, Pedro | Price, Julian | Price, Francis R. | Reames, John P. | Rehori, John W. | Reichler, Martin S. | Reniker, Everett T. | Rice, Thomas A. | Rierson, Glenn D. | Rivard, Reginald J. | Roberts, Charles C. | Robertson, Chester | Robertson, George H. | Ross, David | Ross, Luther J. | Ryan, Barry A. | Saner, Elwood F. | Schaaf, James C. | Schwicker, Paul B. | Selby, Edwin D. | Shallington, Thomas | Shes, Stanley O. | Shira, William S. | Stade, George E. | Simires, Clifford L. | Smith, James F. | Spector, Daniel H. | Spellman, James L. | Stewart, Jack B. | Stym, Cecil V. | Suener, Harris C. | Switzer, Mark E. | Taggart, Murray E. | Taylor, Blaine C. | Toller, Charles A. | Tollefson, William | Toll, Julius J. | Trotter, Amelia J. | Turner, Max H. | Vinding, Randolph E. | Walton, George H. | Ware, Max E. | Weatherford, Edward | Welmann, Gustave H. | Whitney, Edwin F. | Whititt, Robert J. | Wickensham, Francis | Wick, Arthur M. | Wiese, John H. | Williams, Donald W. | Wright, George E. | Yarborough, Neil | Young, Roger L. | Zosker, Leonard E. |
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### ACTIVE DUTY WARRANT

Raynor, Michael  
Debie, William A.  
Linker, Roland O.  
Ranga, Anthony A.

### ACTIVE DUTY EM

Beckmann, Frederic  
Rice, Alfred G.  
Stokes, William J.  
Walton, Aaron C.  
Welch, William E.  
Wucher, Robert Jr.



# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

out the Army, the midnight oil is burning as clerks with inadequate training attempt to prepare vouchers for monthly payrolls.

The plan as it was originally presented showed that fewer people would be needed to pay the troops than had been used during the MPR period. This has proven false, as personnel offices which formerly could operate with six or seven men have now grown to 14 or more men and the figure grows

higher as each new change comes out to TDs and TO&Es.

Expensive equipment has been purchased so that the vouchers can be prepared faster, but the best machine is only as good as the person who runs it. The Navy and Air Force have fewer people to pay than the Army, but they pay twice a month—which brings their total number of payrolls to a higher figure than that of the Army's once-a-month payroll and with half the confusion.

## RESOLVED:

### Retirement Option For RIF'd Officers

FRANKFURT, Germany: At its recent annual convention, the European Department of ROA adopted the following resolution (Here abridged.—Editor):

"WHEREAS . . . officers and warrant officers of the reserve components involuntarily relieved from active duty should be encouraged to retire at the time of relief from active duty, rather than enlist or reenlist in the Regular armed services, BE IT RESOLVED that Congress be asked to provide that such individuals involuntarily relieved from active duty in recent years but not yet retired, and such relieved in the future after 14 years or more but less than 20 years of active federal service in all grades, be offered the option of immediate retirement at 2 1/2% of the pay of the highest rank held by them for each year of active federal service, plus 2 1/2% for each year of satisfactory federal service (not on active duty), provided that no officer or warrant officer so retired shall be entitled to retirement pay in excess of 75% of the pay of the highest rank he has held, nor be entitled to retire in any officer or warrant officer rank unless he has served at least 10 years as an officer and/or warrant officer in the active federal service."

SINCE this resolution is to come before the ROA National Convention 29 June-1 July at New York City, it is appropriate to comment on it just now.

I was present when the resolution was adopted. It is my impression that it resulted from the general conviction of the Reserve officers now on active duty as officers or enlisted men in Europe and North Africa that something should be done to bring about the earliest possible retirement of the large numbers of Reserve officers relieved from active duty in an ill-advised manner in recent years who still are trying to complete 20 years of active federal service by continuing in active service as enlisted men.

It also resulted from the equally strong conviction that no further time should be lost in defining, by legislation, the treatment to be accorded to officers and warrant officers to be affected by RIFs now contemplated or which are likely to occur in the next few years.

The "rified" officer now finishing out his 20 years as a sergeant is, unintentionally, one of the important reasons why many young officers turn down a military career. The young officer is not blind to the past RIF policy, and its results.

Consider Master Sergeant Jones, who was a 51-year-old lieutenant

colonel with 15 years of active federal service when he was rified in 1957, because he could not complete 20 years before reaching 55. It was a mistake to enlist him. He is a good man, but he will be blocking enlisted promotions until 1962, when he will complete 20 years, and retire as a lieutenant colonel. Why was he not given a chance to retire in 1957, on a fair basis?

WHAT IS WRONG with the Reserve Incentive Bill, HR 5132, supported by ROA, already passed by the House, and scheduled for hearings in the Armed Services committee of the Senate this month?

The bill would require that at the 14-year point of active federal service, a Reserve officer would be given a Regular commission, relieved from active duty, or given a contract that he be continued on active duty for six more years to qualify him for retired pay on the basis of completion of 20 years of active federal service.

It would also greatly increase "readjustment allowance" if the officer were then rified before he completed his 20 years.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, HR 5132 makes no provision for going ahead with the retirement, on a fair basis, of those officers and warrant officers already rified. They seem to be the forgotten men.

In the second place, HR 5132 is drawn upon the principle of insuring the retention of Reserve officers through requiring that they be paid large lump-sum allowances if they are let out before they complete 20 years of service for retirement.

In my opinion, this is not the real need. What is really called for when an officer or warrant officer is released after long service is a reasonable immediate lump-sum readjustment allowance, such as already provided by law, plus the option of immediate retirement on a reasonable basis.

IF SUCH provisions were made, there would no longer be any need for the officer to enlist. The rified officer or warrant officer would be in position, backed by the monthly bread-and-butter income from his military retirement, to go out into civilian life and get along on one of the relatively small income jobs normally open to a man of his age making a new start in civilian life.

This is not a matter of gaining special treatment for Reserve officers. I am confident that 90% of the Reserve officers would favor the extension of identical readjustment allowance and early retirement provisions to Regular officers relieved from duty after 14 years or more of honorable service.

"COLONEL, RET. RES."

The basic problems can be broken down into two parts; namely, lack of trained personnel in the finance section of the personnel office and lack of standardization among procedures in F&AOs.

Problem number one can be solved by breaking the personnel finance clerk away from his present MOS of 716.10 and setting up a new MOS for this job with the proper schooling necessary.

Problem number two is one that only the highest of powers can solve. The need here is best shown by judging the F&AO at Army posts throughout the world. Each one has his pet peeves and ways of doing things; what's good enough for one is taboo with another. Each is his own empire builder with little if any control applied to him.

A control must be applied to them, a standardization of processing MPVs must be made so that there can be no place where pet peeves and such can be applied.

SP4 JOHN BOCSKOVITS JR.  
USA Garrison (5012)

### Postal Pay Raise Is Uncalled For

NEW HAVEN, Conn.: As a member of the armed forces and a taxpayer, I would like to protest the forthcoming contemplated pay raise for the postal and civil employees.

Why do the postal employees and civil servants (sometimes) get a raise every two years while the armed forces have to wait four years? Then what we do get is nowhere near enough to cover the constant raise in the cost of living.

Since 1955 the undersigned has received a gross raise of approximately \$13. The cost of living goes up practically 2% a year, and in addition in 1957 we started to pay Social Security. So, with the increase of income tax with the \$13 raise and everything else that I have mentioned my take-home pay is roughly \$16 less than it was in 1955.

I failed to mention that my rent was raised \$3 two months after we received the raise in 1958; also that my quarters allowance is \$77.10 a month, but I pay \$75 without utilities which with them brings it up close to \$100.

If you wonder how I am managing it, I am doing quite well. I have sent my wife to work and have decided not to have any children.

Secondly, why is it that postal delivery carriers and U.S. Custom officials are getting \$100 clothing allowance, while the armed forces with different types of uniforms to buy and maintain get only \$64.80, while the officers get only a initial uniform allowance of \$300? If any is deserving of a clothing allowance of \$100 a year it is our officers first and enlisted men second.

I am not plugging for a pay raise for the armed forces but against the pay raise for the postal employees, for I don't think that this economy of ours can stand much more spending without some harm coming to it.

NAME WITHHELD

### Seeks Information On General Pershing

WASHINGTON, D.C.: I am working on a biography of Gen. John J. Pershing (1860-1948), commander of the A.E.F. in the first World War. I would be interested in hearing from anyone who has letters, anecdotes, personal reminiscences, or other information about Gen. Pershing.

DONALD SMYTHE, S.J.  
Georgetown University



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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

Lysaght, J M USAG 4008 Camp Wolters to Okinawa  
Scanlan, E P Elic Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea  
Snyder, J S Jr ATC Armor 3018 Ft Knox to Okinawa  
Trowbridge, D R 8th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox to Ger

## CHEMICAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Teasley, H N Jr 31st Cml Gp Ft Bragg to Korea

## DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Rowan, R J Spt Cen 5001 Chicago to Korea

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:  
Unverferth, J E OTIG 8539 DC to Ft Amador, CA

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Folger, W Log IG Fld O 8450 Chicago to Antilles

LADSON, W F Amph Forces Atlantic Fleet Norfolk to Ger

Stockdale, G R Engr Cen 3420 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Wilder, S D Chicago Dist 475 Merchandise Mart Chicago to Korea

MAJORS:  
Bailey, W A 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood to Ger

Beyer, J S Hq Delaware-Eastern Pa Japan

Buzard, J H USAG 5041 Ft Wayne to Korea

Cecil, W A Det No 1 Adv Gp NY to Korea

Grace, G G ROTC Instr Gp VI Corps 5301-03 Notre Dame Univ Sou Bend to France TDY Leavenworth

Habercom, A L Parkersburg to Ger Jones, P J Col Sec XVI Corps 3304-03 Denver to Taiwan

Kaufman, J A Jr Engr Cen 2430 Ft Belvoir to Saigon

Nehrling, R E Appleton Area Comd No 49 Sec XIV Corps 5303-05 Appleton to Ger

Ruthe, H G Eastern Ocean Dist NY to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth

Shurtis, N Poughkeepsie to Ger Strang, T H Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Okinawa

CAPTAINS:  
Boylan, P C Jr 712th Engr Co Ft Devens to Korea

Crocker, R E Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Duer, R K Albany Sub Comd XII Corps 3200-01 Albany to France

Hoey, M W Auburn Sub Comd Adv Gp XII Corps 4305-03 Austin to Korea

Kubby, H S Map Svc 2440 DC to Bolivia McDowell, A L 70th Engr Bn Ft Campbell to Korea

Myers, E F Ventura to France Olson, R J Ft Collins to Ger

Smith, C R Savannah Sub Comd Ga Sec Comd XII Corps 3200-01 Savannah to Ger

Vickers, R F Amarillo Sub Comd NMEX W Tex Sec 4305-04 Amarillo to Ger Weaver, P J 2d Engr Amph Spt Comd Ft Lewis to USARAL

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Cannella, J F Jr 577th Engr Bn Ft Benning to Ger

Young, J H Jr 1st ASA Sta 9321 Vint Hill Farms Sta to Japan

## FINANCE CORPS

MAJORS:  
Koehl, L H Ft Bragg to Saigon McCall, R N Fin Cen 9702 Ft Harrison to Korea

CAPTAINS:  
Clayton, F W FS 9703 Ft Harrison to Saigon

Mitchum, D ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Amara

Swenson, C G FS 9703 Ft Harrison to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Chen, R Univ of Mich Ann Arbor to Hawaii

## INFANTRY

COLONEL:  
Fredericks, C G MA 9622 West Point to Korea

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Bowers, J B Jr ADGRU Kan Sec XVI Corps 3304-02 Topeka to Korea

Gass, V J Hq USAG 6006 Ft Lewis to Korea

Green, C E Hq ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood to Korea

Grigs, M C ADGRU NY 1369 NY to Japan

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Hackwood, W Hq ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Korea

O'Neal, G A Jr Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea

Phillips, J G Hq & Hq Det Spt Gp 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Turkey

Sager, P A Con Hq & Hq Co Cmbt Dev Expt Cen 8310 Ft Ord to Iran

Sheldon, H S USAG 3160 Ft Campbell to Korea

Trevathan, L B Hq Third Spt Gp 3016 Ft McPherson to Korea

Walker, D E Hq & Hq Bn ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood to Taiwan

Warren, W E Hq ASA Spt Elm 9306 Ft Meade to Korea

Williams, R H ROTC Instr Gp onn 1371-19 Univ of Conn Storrs to Korea

Williams, T E Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe to San Juan, PR

Windsor, T B Elm Fld Comd DASA 9210 Sandia Base to Korea

MAJORS:  
Border, W C ARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Korea

Caton, J C Cmbt Dev Expt Cen 8214 Ft Ord to Ger

Cole, D L USAG 1124 Boston Army Base to Hawaii

Conner, D A USAG 1277 Cp Kilmer to Saudi Arabia

Jones, L A OACSI 8533 DC to Korea Sparano, J W Fort Dorchester to Ethiopia

Taney, R F Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Iran

CAPTAINS:  
Bressler, R E Hq & Hq Co 1st Tng Regt 1367-2 Ft Dix to Ger

Chroquette, J J DC to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Coughlin, T P Hq 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Antilles

Deal, R L Hq Co 1st Abn BG 801st Inf Ft Campbell to Ger

Desmet, C F Jr RMS 8115-02 Denver to Korea

Dickerson, T W Hq & Hq Co 2d BG 47th

Inf Ft Lewis to Ger TDY Ft Benning

Doyle, J N M ASA Opn Cen 9518 Ft Huachuca to Ger

Elliott, C W 164th MI Flt Ft Bragg to Ger

Foley, F J Jr Co E 1st Abn BG 302d Inf Ft Campbell to Korea

Foley, F J Jr Co 1st Abn BG 302d Inf Ft Campbell to Korea

Kasper, C R Co 1st AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Ger

Lowe, B D Hq ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to France

Nash, J M ADGRU 4322 New Orleans to Ger TDY Ft Benning

Owens, G L Det 3 Ky Mil Inst Lyndon to Ger TDY Ft Benning

Powell, W G Stu Det AVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Ger

Shroyer, F N Stu Co M Sig Tng Regt Ft Gordon to Ger

Taylor, D E USAG 3170 Ft Jackson to Ger

Walrath, B J Jr Co B 2d BG 14th Inf Ft Benning to Ger TDY Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Leach, J H Jr 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger

Mignano, B P 101st Abn Bn Div Ft Campbell to Korea

Miller, A J Jr Stu Co AVNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea

Passaro, R D Ger

Patterson, K M 3d BG 31st Inf Ft Rucker to Ger

Ryan, W J 1st BG 3d Inf Ft Myer to Korea

Shaw, R V USAG 5023 Ft Carson to Korea

Siemerling, E W Stu Co AVNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea

Simpson, R T ARKUR Ag Team 7892 Ft Dix to Korea

Smith, R A Stu Co AVNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Ryukyu Islands

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Gartman, E P 3d BG 30th Inf Ft Sill to Ger

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Montague, E K Med Rch Lab 3405-07 Ft Knox to Ger

MAJORS:  
Clark, G A Jr Army Med Sup Actv 3404 Brooklyn to Korea

Lynch, L J AH 2154-01 Ft Lee to France Mathis, J E OTSG 8560 DC to Taiwan

Ross, W E AH 4008-01 Cp Wolters to Korea

CAPTAINS:  
Heath, H J Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Benning to Korea

Hogan, G E Univ of Okla Norman to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Dorrance, E L AH 3160-01 Ft Campbell to Saigon

Gold, W F 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Henningburg, M 5th Evac Hosp Ft Bragg to Korea

Korte, T H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Davis, CWO-2 D J AH 5017-01 Ft Wood to Korea

Dudley, CWO-3 C W AH 3160-01 Ft Campbell to Korea

Gonderman, CWO-3 L E AH 4008 Ft Hood to Korea

Henson, CWO-3 J B Stu Med Opt & Maint Act 3418 St Louis to France

Humphrey, CWO-2 J A WRAIR WRAMC 3405-01 DC to Korea

## MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
De Jesuscarraquillo, P AH 4050 Ft Sill to Ger

## MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Stropes, L R Disp 4119 White Sands Mal Range to Taiwan

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

COLONEL:  
LaFarge, W F Jr MP Det 8006-02 Ft Lewis to Korea

## NURSE CORPS

MAJOR:  
Foster, A R AH 3185-01 Ft Rucker to France

CAPTAIN:  
Platt, B B AH 4436-04 Redstone Ars to Iran

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Jones, L T Fitzsimons GH 3415 Denver to France

Walker, E J Wm Beaumont AH 3414 El Paso to France

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Whitmore, B A Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to France

## ORDNANCE CORPS

MAJORS:  
DuRois, F A ROTC Instr Gp Maine 1371-24 Univ of Maine Orono to Taiwan

Jones, J S Ord Dist Boston 4402 Boston Army Base to Taiwan

Wenborne, A S Hq DASA Elm 9200 DC to Hawaii

CAPTAINS:  
Hanline, D S 1st Ord Bn Ft Meade to Saigon

Mikowich, D T Stu Det ALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey to Saudi Arabia

Vanderhoff, M J 1st Ord Bn Ft Meade to Korea

Walsh, K M USAG 4564 White Sands Mal Range to Saigon

Zumwalt, C B Univ of Wash Seattle to Iran

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Face, B O Stu Det OGMS 4443-01 Redstone Ars to Ger

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:  
Bednarek, F QM Petri Cen 5419 DC to Hawaii

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Ice, J C Richmond QM Depot 5431 Richmond to Manila, PI

Richards, R H Hq Oakland Reg MSA 5461-08 Alameda to Korea

MAJOR:  
Anthony, V A Hq QM Rch & Engr Comd 5411 Natick to Saigon

CAPTAIN:  
Oliver, C E Hq Mil Subs Sup Agcy 5461 Chicago to Ger

## SIGNAL CORPS

MAJORS:  
Chaplin, E C Lexington Sig Depot 6504 Lexington to Taiwan

Hayes, H E 501st Sig Bn Ft Campbell to Taiwan

CAPTAINS:  
Andrew, R B MA 9622 West Point to Korea

Battenfield, K B 60th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Korea

Branch, W E Sig Tng Cen 6600 Ft Gordon to Korea

Clark, F E 32d ASA Det 9312 Ft Meade to APO 254 NY

Dwyer, J M Sacramento Sig Dep 6507 Sacramento to Ger

Edwards, B M IV MA 9622 West Point to Ger TDY Ft Monmouth

Hamilton, H C Hq USAG 2101 Ft Meade to France

MIL, T G Sig Sup Agcy 6525 Phila to Ryukyu Is

Hogan, L C Lockport to Ger

Jones, A F USAG Sig 5400 Ft Monmouth to France

Lane, G H Jr Sig C Met Team No 7 QM R&E Comd 5411 Natick to Korea

Sullivan, J T Elic Ft Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to France

Szepepanki, J J 566th Sig Co Ft Sheri-666 to London, FI

Talbot, W N 121st Sig Bn Ft Riley to France

Taylor, J W 48th Trans Gp Ft Eustis to Taiwan

Vismaw, D E ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9372 Ft Devens to Ger

Weesner, R R Elic Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Bowers, D J Jr 82d Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Japan

Fienige, M C AIS 3151 Ft Benning to USARAL

Greer, B V Elic Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to USARAL

Harris, R S Elic Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Ger

Kramer, J S Wash Procurement Off DC to Korea

Ladd, J P Sig Elic Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Ger

Montgomery, R W Sig USAG 5400 Ft Monmouth to APO 254 NY

Naganuma, E S 11th Sig Platoon Ft Benning to Korea

Oliva, A J Jr 54th Sig Co Ft Hood to France

Ross, M A USAG Sig 5400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

Sargent, T D 33d Cmbt Area Sig Bn Ft Hood to SETAF

Scherck, J P 566th Sig Co Ft McPherson to Korea

Scott, W F 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to USARAL

Trevor, J B 50th Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Korea

West, N M 167th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Bruning, G J Jr Hq ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Korea

Frye, F F ASA 9321 Vint Hill Farms Sta to APO 254 NY

Goolsby, J R 1st ASA Sta 9321 Vint Hill Farms Sta to Korea

Mink, R R Jr Hq ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Japan

Mize, R G Jr ASA Sta 9321 Vint Hill Farms to APO 254 NY

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

MAJORS:  
Dewitt, P A Cmbt Dev Off Avns Ft Rucker to Ger TDY Ft Eustis

Dragomani, L A Rosindale Sub Comd Mass Sec XIII Corps 1371-02 Rosindale to Iran

Walsh, J J Hqs Trans Sch 7601 Ft Eustis to France

CAPTAINS:  
August, R J Trans Rch Comd 7402 Ft Eustis to Ger

Cagle, P M ATTC 7600 Ft Eustis to Taiwan

Henschel, D F Jr Trans Acft Test & Spt Actv 7568 Ft Rucker to Korea

Rudick, M A 53d Trans Co Cp Irwin to Taiwan

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Blaker, W J Mich State Col Lansing to SETAF

Brister, D R Hq & HqDet 40th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Korea

Coulter, R V 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Korea

Jessup, M M 93d Trans Co Ft Devens to USARAL

Pearce, D J 123rd Trans Co Ft Eustis to Korea

Probst, W W Trans Term Unit Sunny Pt 7444 Southport to France

Tamer, R B 101 Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea

Vidoli, J F Stu Det AVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Ger

## VETERINARY CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:  
Wittrock, J E AH 4050-03 Ft Sill to Ger

## WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Charlesworth, CWO-4 J R 328th Army Band Brooklyn to USARAL

Griffith, CWO-4 P S Interagency Comm Agcy 6426 Winchester to Korea

Jansak, CWO-4 A USAG 3180 Ft McPherson to Ger

Pennington, CWO-4 G H Sharpe Gen Dep 5490 Lathrop to Ger

Widencamp, CWO-4 J S Standing Gp NATO Elm OSD 9000 DC to Peru

Campbell, CWO-3 O C 48th MP Det Ft Bliss to Ger

Kempe, CWO-3 H F Hq USAG 1170 Ft Banks to Korea

Roof, CWO-3 W J Jr Hq Co 1st Bn Ft Lee to SETAF

Awrey, CWO-3 L A 31st Trans Co Ft Riley to Korea

Biggs, CWO-3 U Arty & Mal Sch 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

Bryant, CWO-3 E H AT Sch 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger

Chambers, CWO-2 W H Hq & Hq Co Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis to Ger TDY Ft Eustis

Chapman, CWO-2 R H 31st Trans Co Ft Benning to Ger

Charbonneau, CWO-2 T J 31st Trans Co Ft Riley to Korea

Clardy, CWO-3 J D 3d Trans Co Ft Belvoir to Hawaii

Cline, CWO-2 W M 541st Trans Co Ft Bragg to Ger

Conner, CWO-2 H W 26th Ord Co Ft Bragg to Ger

Davis, CWO-2 M A 33d Trans Co Ft Ord to Korea

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## Civil Service Notes

# 7½% Pay Raise Bill Sure to Be Vetoed

By XAVIER BOYLE

IT WAS A big week on Capitol Hill for federal employees last week.

The House passed the pay raise bill, amending it to provide a 7½ percent raise across-the-board. It had been a nine percent raise as the bill came out of committee.

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee approved a similar 7½ percent raise.

The Senate committee approved bills to:

liberalize differentials and allowances of employees overseas;

provide for the interchange of civilian employees between posts in the U.S. and overseas. This will assure employees going overseas that a job will be waiting when they come back to the U.S. after completing their tours.

The House Civil Service committee has scheduled hearings on the bill to set up a health insurance program for retired personnel similar to the program that goes into effect 1 July for active employees.

THE 7½ PERCENT PAY RAISE should be passed by the Senate and be on its way to the President by the time you read this. In fact, it might even be vetoed by the time you read this. The veto is certain. The Democratic leadership

knows that but hopes to override the veto.

The pay raise was cut from nine to 7½ percent in the House with the idea that the latter would be easier to pass over a veto.

An attempt was made to recommit the bill to committee with instructions to come out with a five percent raise. But it failed. There was some feeling that the President might sign a five percent raise bill.

THE PRESIDENT has vetoed the bill to let the government assume liability in civil suits arising out of auto accidents involving federal employees on official business.

The President objected to a last-minute Senate amendment that would have required the plaintiff's consent before a case could be tried in federal court. The President said the amendment would "thwart the sound purpose" of the bill and give rise to needless litigation. He said he would be happy to sign a bill with the Senate amendment removed.

The House Judiciary Committee has passed a fresh bill leaving out the controversial amendment.

## Senate Vote Extends Loans

WASHINGTON—The Senate last week approved by voice vote legislation extending the World War II loan guaranty program four and one-half years beyond its current cutoff date of 25 July 1960. The new cutoff would be 1 Feb. 1965, the same date the Korea GI loan program ends.

The Senate also approved a one-year extension of the GI direct loan program which provides home loans to rural area and smalltown veterans who can't get financial backing from private lenders. The bill gives Veterans Administration authority to loan out \$150 million to this group during the period.

President Eisenhower, in his budget message to Congress early this year, asked that both the loan guaranty and direct loan program be allowed to die.

Both veterans loan bills were tied to a \$1.2 billion omnibus housing bill, which also carries funds for

programs to provide homes for citizens.

A bill extending both the War II loan guaranty and direct loan programs for two years is currently pending before the House. It passed the House Veterans Affairs Committee last year. The difference may have to be resolved in House-Senate conferences.

Meanwhile, VA figures for May show a slight improvement in GI loan activity as small gains in applications for home loan guaranty and appraisal requests for new units more than countered slight decreases in GI housing starts and appraisal requests for existing units.

Applications for home loan guar-

anty totalled 12,655 in May, up 9.7 percent from April's 11,533. A decline of 4.6 percent in GI starts brought the total down to 6935 from 7271 in April. Appraisal requests for new units were up 5.1 percent in May, totaling 14,396 compared to April's 13,697. Appraisal requests for existing dwellings, however, were down two percent to 6446 in May compared to 6577 in April.

### Rescues Girl

NORFOLK, Va.—Sgt. Walter F. Melton of the 3d Arty. Gp. Hq. Btry., rescued an unidentified 3-year-old girl from the water at Virginia Beach recently.

### 13th Arty. Bn. Gets 6 Howitzers

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Half a dozen new 105mm self-propelled howitzers have been added to the arsenal of the 13th Arty Bn, 25th Division.

Intensive training with the new weapons is already under way to prepare for the Army Training Tests the 13th Artillery will take this September at Pohakuloa, on the Big Island.

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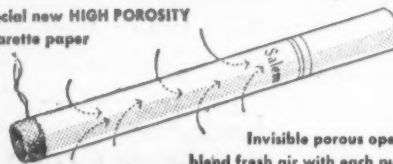
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### Anchors Aweigh, Hup! Two!---

FAR FROM a typical sight at Fort Jackson is a sailor trying his skill at drilling a platoon of Army trainees. Seaman Verle J. Henry got his chance for a few minutes in the company area while visiting his brother, Sgt. Elroy M. Henry, the platoon leader. Verle, assigned to the Atlantic Reserve Fleet, Greencove Springs, Fla., says he broke family tradition by enlisting in the Navy. His two brothers have been in the Army for several years.

## Times Offers Free Report On State Korea Bonuses

WASHINGTON—Of the 20 states which authorized Korea bonus payments, eight are still receiving applications. Payments range from \$100 to \$1000 maximum for veterans or their survivors. No bonus is paid automatically — it must be sought by the claimant.

The eight states now processing applications are Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont. Claims usually are paid promptly if the application forms are properly filled out. Payments to Kentucky veterans, however, are temporarily delayed because bonds to finance the state bonus don't go on sale until 1 July.

The Army Times Service Center has just compiled an up-to-the-minute report on Korea bonuses which contains full details as to who qualifies, rates of payment and where to file a claim. The report also includes information about prospects of enactment of a bonus law in those States not presently paying a bonus benefit.

To receive a free copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 90.

HERE ARE 12 other Army Times Reports of interest to military personnel. The complete set is available for the Center for \$1 postpaid.

#### The Reports:

1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits

### 55th Arty. Picks Soldier of the Year

OLATHE, Kans. — Recently selected "Soldier of the Year" of the 5th Msl. Bn., 55th Arty., is SP4 Stephen R. Sawyer, of Btry. A.

Competing against a group of five other finalists at the KayCee Defense Headquarters near Olathe, Kans., Sawyer's selection was based on presenting the best appearance, military bearing, knowledge of the individual's Army job, and mission of his unit.

2. Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL 810)
3. GI Bill Loans
4. Veterans and GI Insurance
5. National Cemeteries
6. FHA In-Service Loans
7. Medicare for Military Dependents
8. Survivor Benefits Act
9. Social Security Benefits for Military Personnel
10. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates
11. Government Jobs for Retirees
12. Armed Forces Pay and Allowance

### Map Service Marks Engineers' Birthday

WASHINGTON — The Army Map Service observed the 185th anniversary of the Corps of Engineers with ceremonies and an open house at its headquarters at Brookmont, Md.

Col. Frederick O. Diercks, commanding officer, welcomed the families and friends of Army Map Service military and civilian employees.

### Two Topkicks Cited For Earning Degrees

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Two Fort Bliss master sergeants were among those cited at a review on Noel Field. Both received letters of commendation from Col. Paul E. Bellamy, commanding officer of the Army Air Defense School Support Command, for their efforts in obtaining degrees at Texas Western College last week.

MSgt. Eugene Froemel and MSgt. James F. Malone received B.A. degrees in English and are currently registered in Texas Western College's summer program, working on their masters degree.

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# Hood Troops Start M-60 Tank Tests

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Army's new M-60 tank was turned over to a group of Fort Hood tankers 16 June for extensive tests under field conditions.

A provisional detachment of 40 picked men from units of Combat Command A, 1st Armd. Div., immediately began what will be the Army's first and main troop evaluation of the tank.

In a ceremony attended by representatives of CCA and 2d Armored Division armored units, Maj. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, Fort Hood and 2d Armd. Division commander, handed a detailed test plan and operational manual to the men who will conduct the tests.

Six of the M-60s arrived here by rail earlier in the week, all of them earmarked for CCA. The new main battle tanks were shipped from Newark, Del., fresh off the production line.

Before being turned over to the provisional detachment, the 51-ton, diesel-powered tanks were put through de-processing, a technical inspection and a 50-mile operational test by ordnance personnel.

Another troop evaluation test under desert conditions is to be carried on at Camp Irwin, Calif.

Once accepted for Army-wide distribution, the M-60 will replace the M-48 Patton tank, presently the nation's main battle tank.

GEN. FARRAND gave the sheaf of test plans to Col. James F. Hollingsworth, deputy commander of CCA and senior test officer, and Capt. Arthur M. Lind of CCA's

123d Ordnance, the executive test officer.

Capt. Lind, who also has tested the M-47 and M-48 tanks, said 45 tankers, picked for their proficiency as crewmen, will be involved in the tests.

The two main phases will be firing of the guns plus cross country driving and maneuvering.

The test crews will be split in two groups, each with three tanks. The groups will be pitted against each other under simulated combat conditions.

THE M-60 has many advantages over past models, including longer operating range, use of diesel fuel instead of more volatile gasoline, use of aluminum components in some parts to permit heavier armor at vulnerable points, wider treads and better fordability at streams.

The M-60's new 105mm gun, teamed with a new simplified fire control system, is capable of defeating all armored vehicles known to exist.

The M-60 also has new .50-cal. and 7.62-mm machine guns, with cross country speed at 15 miles per hour and 30 mile-per-hour road speed.

Gen. Farrand pointed out that although the 105mm. gun is a British type, it is manufactured in the United States and adapted to a U.S. type breech.

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## Army Times Wac Of The Week

**T**HIS week's selection is PFC Leslie Aileen Randak of Fort Sam Houston, assigned to the Army Recruiting Main Station in San Antonio.

PFC Randak was named "Baby of the Week" in Oak Park, Ill., at the age of two and soon became a model for baby product ads in magazines and newspapers. At the age of seven she began competitive swimming and won 40 medals and ribbons by the time she was 10. While in high school she worked as a fashion model. She also studied at the Chicago Art Institute on a scholarship.

Leslie joined the WAC because she was impressed by the educational and career opportunities available. As for life as a Wac, she sums up: "It's wonderful."



## PEOPLE

RESPONSE to our request for "Wac of the Week" candidates has been pleasing, as this week's selection on the left surely indicates. But we'll need a good many more candidates to keep the feature going throughout the year. Do you know an attractive Wac who might decorate this page as "Wac of the Week?" If so, send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred and be sure to include rank, post, and other biographical info of interest.



### How It's Done

SNAKE COLLECTOR 2d Lt. Roger Boyd of Fort Benning and a red rat snake give one another the eye as the lieutenant demonstrates how to hold one. Boyd is attending the infantry officer basic course at Benning and is assigned to Det. 21, 2d Bn., Student Brigade. He has one partially stiffened finger as a result of a rattlesnake bite and has been bitten by such killers as the coral and copperhead. His collection once consisted of 290 live snakes and an uncounted number "pickled" in jars.



### A Family Tradition

PFC DAVID VITCENDA, trombone player with the 1st Cav. Div. band in Korea, is following in his father's footsteps. His dad, Abbot H. Vitcenda, played trombone in the same division in 1925-26, when it was a mounted unit.



### Proud Father

KATHY JANE, shown here with her father, SFC Charles H. Gregor of the Presidio of San Francisco, is on the way to becoming a movie and TV star. It all started when her father, then stationed in France, visited the movie set of "A Crack in the Mirror." A friend suggested that the sergeant's daughter try for the part of the English-French speaking girl the director was searching for in French schools. Kathy Jane took the test and promptly nailed down the part of Juliette Greco's daughter in the movie. Currently, she is preparing for a role in an upcoming TV western series. But Kathy Jane still does the things little girls love to do. She plays with her tiny mop or a puppy and a stuffed doll collection, as any other third-grader.



### Holiday Reminder

NANCY WALTERS, featured in the new movie version of "Bells Are Ringing," poses pretty for the publicity cameraman to remind one and all that it will soon be the Fourth of July.



## BOOK REVIEWS

# A Big Pair of Jacks

Reviews by GEORGE MARKER

**WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR**, by Carl T. Rowan and Jackie Robinson. Random House, N.Y. \$4.95.

THE perennial battle cry of the formerly hapless "Dem Bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers, is the title of a book written by Carl T. Rowan and Jackie Robinson. "Wait Till Next Year" is the story of the son of a former Georgia sharecropper who successfully used his athletic exploits as a lever to lower many of the Negro's racial barriers.



JACKIE ROBINSON

The book traces Jackie Robinson's family life and poignantly reveals the great Negro athlete's innermost emotions as he struggled for acceptance. Even as a youngster, and later in high school and college, he had a reputation for being a "hothead" and a "popoff." Excelling in track, basketball, baseball and football, Robinson's militancy was naturally overlooked. However, getting into baseball's major leagues called for more than athletic ability . . . for a Negro. Jackie's savior appeared in 1945 at a time when he had given up believing he'd ever be more than a coach for Negro youngsters, or a member of a Negro baseball team. Branch Rickey of the Dodgers said he was ready to bring up the first Negro ballplayer for his team . . . if he could find one who (1) couldn't miss and (2) whose integrity and deportment on and off the field was unquestionable and (3) who could turn the other cheek for a few years . . . while checking his pride and temper.

SATISFIED with the glowing scouting reports on his hitting, running and aggressiveness, Rickey then conferred with his own contacts and Negro civic leaders. Calling Jackie into his office one day, he pulled no punches in reciting the pitfalls confronting the first Negro entering the white man's domain. This, Rickey cautioned him, was to be his personal war . . . and he'd have no allies.

With the announcement that Robinson would play for Montreal, controversy stirred in baseball's front offices, on the ballfield, and in the nation's press, but Robbie took these barbs, insults and hail of bean balls. He did more than take the defensive as he helped the Royals to the Little World Series championship, then went on to spark Brooklyn to five pennants and its first World Series win in 35 years.

Jackie recalls the moment when he left his hotel in Brooklyn to report for his first day in a Dodger uniform at Ebbets Field. He asked his wife, Rae, if she were coming to the game. When she replied, "I wouldn't miss it for the world," Robinson kidded her with, "Just in case you have trouble picking me out, I'll be wearing number 42."

In one of the revealing episodes of the book, Jackie explains how coincidence cruelly treated him at the end of his career. After 10 years with the Dodgers, Robbie, now graying, fat and slow, had decided to retire and take a job with Chock Full O' Nuts. He had contracted with Look Magazine to give them an exclusive on the story and was waiting for the right moment to do this when the Dodgers made a move which proved very embarrassing to Robinson: Brooklyn had decided to trade him to the N.Y. Giants.

Most of Baseball—owners, fans and press—tagged him an ingrate. But Robbie took this bum rap along with all the others and decided to go on fighting to help push back other barriers for other Negroes who won't have to eternally . . . wait till next year.

## A British General's View Of 1960 Defense Problems

**DEFENSE**, by Air Vice Marshal Kingston-McCloughry Praeger, N.Y. \$6.

Reviewed by BRUCE CALLANDER

A BRITISH production, this one will probably be of more interest to the students of doctrines and strategy than to the casual war-book reader. It is an analysis of modern defense by the chief operations planner of the Allied Expeditionary Air Forces for the invasion of Normandy during World War II.

While the author and much of the text are oriented to the British defense problem, neither is confined to it. The basic premise—that modern wars cannot be fought with past weapons or techniques—is certainly generally applicable. The reader may not agree with this extension of the idea but he should find it stimulating.

Of particular interest are his views on leadership as it is affected by the development of modern technology.

**DEMPSEY, BY THE MAN HIMSELF**, as told to Bob Considine and Bill Slocum. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$3.95.

TO this generation Jack Dempsey is a living myth; in the next he'll become a legend. To date, eight books have been written about him, the Manassa Mauler (he turned 65 this week) says he tried to read five or six of these and gave up on the rest.

In his autobiography, "Dempsey, By the Man Himself," in which Bill Slocum and Bob Considine helped organize his thoughts and words, Jack is intent on correcting rumors fogged by the passage of time and accepted by many as truth. The book, though no literary gem, is blessed with conviction and fidelity.

Before Dempsey passes on and his exploits take on a Bunyan-esque quality, read this book to learn why he is considered the most famed pugilist of all time. Learn also how the conditions which made him great may never arise for another.

Dempsey at 11 first set his sights on the heavyweight championship of the world. He started chewing gum from pine trees to harden his jaw and bathed his face in beef brine to toughen his skin. At 16, he'd fight anyone in the local saloon . . . weighing only 130.

To get fights he went out of town as a brindle stiff, riding the rods; a hobo who bummed meals at back doors and worked the mines and the orchards. He was almost strangled by a wrestler, and had his ribs smashed by John Lester Johnson ("I thought he'd kill me," said Jack).

To further complicate his life, Dempsey shamelessly reveals his tragic family life and three broken marriages. His father left his mother, his brother became a dope addict who killed his estranged wife and himself three days before the Jack Sharkey fight. And if this wasn't enough, he was continuously tortured by the taunts of boxing fans labeling him as a draft dodger and slacker.

Despite these overwhelming handicaps, this crude, uneducated former pool hustler managed to pick himself off the ground and later enjoy great fame. If there was one man who helped him from seeming oblivion it was "Doc" Kearns, of whom Dempsey said before the pair split: "He knew everything; I was too dumb . . . You could write a book about Kearns, but in the end it might come down to this: He mistook gratitude for stupidity."

WITHOUT missing a single "hot spot" in his life or his career, Dempsey relives the great fights against Jess Willard, in which (on the next day) he thought he lost; against Luis Firpo (and he has no recollection of being dumped into a newsman's lap); against Georges Carpentier ("the worst mismatch," said Dempsey); against Billy Miske (he'd KO'd him so Billy could make his last pay day); against the only man he ever hated, Carl Morris, and the only boxer he ever feared, Sam Langford.

What did he think of the two fights against Tunney? The "long count"?

The first he easily dismisses. He was slow, his reflexes suffered from inactivity and Gene was too fast. The pattern in the second bout was unchanged until Jack got his first good shot at him in the seventh round.

"What I remember is that I hit him with a pretty good right, and then I hit him with a real good left hook. He started to go. I hit him seven times while he was going down . . . I thought he was finished."

Dempsey, long accustomed to "standing over a guy and waiting for him to get up," forgot about moving to a neutral corner. Charitably, he concedes that if Gene later said he could have made it in time without the "long count" that was good enough for him (Dempsey). The only beef Jack had was the relatively unrecalled fact that when Tunney dropped Dempsey in the ninth round, the referee pushed Gene to a neutral corner but this time the timekeeper picked up the referee's count.

Dempsey is a happy man now with his reputation clear, his successful stint with the Coast Guard in World War II, and his two most prized possessions, daughters Barbara and Joan.



JACK DEMPSEY

## MAGAZINE RACK

# Marines Look At Red Soldier

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

THE Marines this month take a look at the Red infantryman and find him one of the world's best soldiers. The MARINE CORPS GAZETTE says there's a reason for Ivan being a top soldier. He receives 12 to 16 hours of training daily. On Sunday he competes in organized sports and all advanced training finds the Reds using live ammunition in the belief that realistic training cuts combat casualties. The Red soldier is apparently a master of camouflage. One Russian sniper in World War II is said to have killed 400 Germans in a single year. If Ivan decides to go over the hill the penalty can be severe: five years in Siberia for each day awol.

When Air Force Gen. Nathan Twining steps down as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff next year, the likeliest candidate to succeed him is Army Chief of Staff Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer. According to last week's NEWSWEEK, President Eisenhower called Lemnitzer "the finest product West Point ever produced."

Last week we learned that the Presidential trip to Japan had been postponed. Because the trip was planned long before the journey, detailed plans went down the drain. This also happened when Khrushchev withdrew the invitation to Ike to visit the Soviet Union. Possibly one of the most distressed about the Russian withdrawal was the editor of the U.S. Information Agency's Russian language magazine, AMERICA ILLUSTRATED. Nearly the entire issue was devoted to introducing Ike to the Russian people. USIA told Army Times that the publication was distributed anyway. In the same issue there's a story on the use of color television at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Naturally celebrating the Signal Corps centennial is the June SIGNAL. In addition to centennial messages, Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Shiflet details Signal Corps participation in the National Aeronautics and Space Agency's Project TIROS, the weather satellite.

The July Army Information Digest notes the anniversary of the Army and Air Force Postal Service. The service faced its biggest job just after it was set up—it was called on to handle mail in World War II. No small business, A&AFPS serves as many customers as the combined population of Delaware, Vermont, Wyoming and Nevada. The service annually does a money order business exceeding \$130 million. A comparative sideline is the \$12 million annually received from stamp sales.

When the Russians announced that one of their rockets hit the moon, some Americans were skeptical. Their number increased when the Reds released pictures of the previously unseen side of the moon. A new magazine, SPACE WORLD, says in its July issue that the Russians were telling the truth when they made their claims. "There is ample evidence that the Russians are capable of doing everything they claim to do . . ." in space.

Who gets the best deal—the Regular officer or the reservist on active duty? Pondering the question is the 25 June Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER. The REGISTER study indicates that RA officers get the best deal while in service but after retirement reservists fare better.

If the Army introduces a bread made from cottonseed flour, don't be too surprised. A June issue of the Army-Navy-Air Force JOURNAL tells us that in 1910 the Commissary General wrote to the cooks and bakers school at Fort Riley, Kans., requesting the results of tests of bread made with cottonseed flour. With lead time being what it is, plus implementation, coordination and finalization, 50 years may not be too long for the bread to be adopted.

## READERS' SERVICE

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# Not a Product Of Anger

By TOM SCANLAN

ONE OF THE most impressive single-string guitar solos recorded recently is to be found on "Montgomeryland" (Pacific Jazz 5). The guitarist is Wes Montgomery and the song is "Falling in Love with Love."

Unlike many flashy single-string soloists, Montgomery does not merely run chords. On this track, particularly, he creates fascinating variations of the melodic line, using the entire guitar keyboard, from top to bottom.

A self-taught musician, Wes took up guitar after hearing a Charlie Christian record and the Christian influence is still apparent in his work.

His two brothers, Monk and Buddy Montgomery, best known for their work with The Mastersounds, are also featured.

BUD SHANK is an excellent musician, though more of an eclectic than "something else," as the hippies say, meaning one who plays quite differently from anyone else.

Shank is best known for his alto saxophone work and, and rightly so. He plays alto with taste and fire and imagination and needs no strident tone to get his point across. His alto work was influenced by Art Pepper and, more directly, Charlie Parker.

Bud also has earned national attention for his flute playing and is one of the swiftest flute players in the business, to my mind. He also plays baritone sax and tenor sax.

"Bud Shank Plays Tenor," a new record although the music was recorded in 1957, highlights his tenor work for a change. There is nothing startling here, no new sounds, but there is a good deal of honest finger-snapping jazz music. Shank's tenor playing is clearly in the Lester Young tradition and the tunes are good though familiar ones such as "Thou Swell," "I Never Knew," and "Body and Soul."

This album is also blessed with an interesting essay by Woody Woodward concerning jazz in general and Shank in particular. Perhaps I like it because I agree with the central thesis, which is, in part:

"We have recently lived through a period of poets who do not write, artists who speak of painting but do not produce, of drummers who beat on table tops but own no drums, of people who pose as knowing and do not, and where many are critics without credentials. Digging everything and knowing nothing has reached heroic proportions... there is a growing realization that there is some value in the capacity to produce with consistency and taste and imagination. Even if Bud Shank and the others could claim no more than that, they would be highly valued."

"... if those who can give us pleasure and make life more meaningful, and lift our spirits, are men of dedicated purpose, whose thinking is clear and whose lives are lived in accord with their fellow man—then we can take some small satisfaction in knowing that jazz is something more than the product of anger and the need for frustration to find its own companions, and that it has always been so."

MEL TORME is no doubt more of a "pop" singer than jazz singer. In any event, he is a very musically singer and it is easy to understand why so many jazz musicians enjoy his work. "Mel Torme Swings Shubert Alley," his newest record, is highly recommended (Verve 2132). Mel sings in tune, has excellent time, and is not without a jazz spirit. "Too Close for Comfort," on this LP, is a good example. His phrasing, incidentally, is somewhat similar to that of Ella Fitzgerald on occasion, and that's very high praise indeed in this space.

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## Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

R. STRAUSS' "Don Quixote" is a favorite of Fritz Reiner, who has played it over the years and who recorded it once before. His new reading with the Chicago Symphony, admirable soloists, considerable help from knowing engineers, and the artistic talents of the Soria, is most gratifying (RCA-Victor LSS-2384, \$5.98). Antonio Janigro performs the 'cello role with a clearness and hardness that is admirable in itself, though he has not as much breadth as Piatigorsky nor the gusto of Feuermann. Milton Preves is an able violinist, and the Chicago orchestra is as responsive as always to Reiner's subtleties. The stereo sound is superb.

Samplings of Wagner—with and without voice—come from Deutsche Grammophon and Mercury. The former has chosen, from Tristan and Isolde, the Love Duet, Brangäne's Watch, and the Liebestod (SLPEM-136030, \$6.98). The soloists are Astrid Varnay, a Swede who has sung Siegelinde in the U.S., Hertha Topper, known mostly in Europe, and Wolfgang Windgassen, who has been called Melchior's successor. Windgassen is not really in the same class as the young Melchior, but he does have the heroic ring and his performance is evenly good here. Varnay is very good in the Liebestod—comparable to Nilsson or Flagstad. The love duet gets off to a weak start, but the singers adjust to harness. Stereo sound is excellent.

The other Wagner record includes the best known snatches—Prelude and Liebestod from Tristan; Overture and Venusberg music from Tannhäuser; and Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin (Mercury stereo SR-90234,

\$5.95). Antal Dorati leads the London Symphony Orchestra in a thoroughly competent performance, and the stereo sound is a delight.

A wonderful recording of Saint-Saëns' "Carnival of the Animals" is available from Capitol (stereo SG-7211, \$5.98). Efreim Kurtz leads the Philharmonic Orchestra, with Hepzibah Menuhin and Abbey Simon, pianists. Both boisterous and substantive, this music benefits from excellent musicianship and wide and booming stereo. Capitol gives top billing to the overture—Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" narrated by Michael Flanders with the same orchestra. It is a perfectly straightforward reading and a pleasure to hear.

A fine-sounding recording of de Falla's ever-popular and rhythmic "Three-Cornered Hat" ballet has been recorded for Everest by Enrique Jorda and the London Symphony with Barbara Howitt, soprano soloist (LPBR-6057, \$4.40). The music is colorful and tuneful, played with verve and zest. It is not

pretentious, and provides enjoyable light summertime listening. The monaural sound is very good.

Igor Markevitch leads the Lamoureux Concert Orchestra in two Beethoven symphonies—the Fifth and the Eighth (Epic LC-3679, \$4.98). The readings are good ones and the orchestra seems exceptionally responsive. But the sound is disappointing. There are reverberations and some booming in the bass and squealing in the treble which can be corrected only in part by judicious twiddling with the knobs. Some distortion may be coming from trying to squeeze too much on the record. Despite its merit as a performance, it is a problem for sensitive reproducing equipment.

Early American Moravian music—1760-1860—anthems, arias and chorales—are contained on Columbia ML-5427 (\$4.98). They will come as a pleasant shock to many (listen, for example, to "Go, Congregation, Go").

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## VIEWING TV

## Beverly's Year To Starve

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—"In this business there comes a time when you've got to stop letting them use you and finally say to yourself, 'Okay, this is my year to starve.' From here on I am going to do the top shows only."

The comely and defiant young lady making this statement appeared last week as a rootin'-tootin' outlaw in a "Wells Fargo," and in an episode of "Wanted—Dead or Alive" she was a husband-murderer.

Beverly Garland doesn't say that these two epic roles were the final straws goading her into a one-actor sitdown strike, but I wouldn't want to be her agent the next time he calls up Beverly with other such offers.

In the past 10 years she has done hundreds of TV dramas from top quality to junk. Her 22 movie credits include such classics as Problem Girls, Swamp Women and Naked Paradise.

THREE YEARS ago Beverly was lured (by money) into starring as a hot-shot policewoman in a series called "Decoy." After 39 of them, the producing company in New York went broke, but Beverly got her dough and also is collecting a pretty penny for the third reruns now.

"One thing a series does is make you a trouper," says Beverly. "You shoot whether you feel like it or not. I found out you can work with the measles and 105-degree temperature. I looked lousy but nobody cared as long as I showed up for work. As an actress, 'Decoy' didn't do much for me, but I proved I had stamina. In TV this can be important."

But now Beverly wants to

be recognized for what she is — a good actress. This she hasn't been able to prove very often. Good roles in movies, TV or the stage seem to get rarer. When they do come along, they are given to actors already firmly established.

"I confess that envy gnawed at me when I saw Anne Bancroft get that break on Broadway with 'Two for the Seesaw.' And she's going to do the picture after she leaves her other Broadway hit, 'The Miracle Worker.' Annie is a good actress. So is Carolyn Jones. But so am I good—too good just to be used," says Beverly, and it doesn't sound immodest coming from her.

Hollywood's producing and casting fraternity knew that Beverly was more than just a run-of-the-mill mugger when she portrayed the leukemia-stricken mother who died in childbirth on the first "Medic" show which premiered in September, 1954. She was deluged with offers afterward, but they were the usual mediocre grist which TV makes its living with, but which gives good actors nightmares.

"After that 'Medic' show," Beverly recalls, "it seemed I was only in demand as a pregnant woman or at least one whose blood count wasn't too good. I was a cattleman's pregnant wife in 'Frontier,' expecting again in a 'Navy Log' and

### Meet Joyce

RELAXING in the sun, just like any tourist, is pretty brunette Joyce Nazzari, a Miami model.



again in a movie called "The Steel Jungle."

None of these later roles showed off Beverly's acting talents the way 'Medic' did. But except for her relatives and a few close friends, nobody was looking at the "Medic" show which was on against "I Love Lucy" in those days.

SINCE FINISHING up "Decoy" and taking a trip around the world, Beverly has found the same rough rowing in Hollywood. She was recently asked by Producer Hubbell Robinson to play a co-starring role as a femme attorney in his new series, "The Lawyer," but she felt she had to turn it down.

"The plan, I was told, called for me to be in the lead on alternate weeks, but after reading the scripts, it was easy to see I would wind up sharpening pencils for my male counterpart along about the fifth

installment," says Beverly, rather sadly.

She plans to get married to a Los Angeles home builder, her first real-life role as a wife. As for the acting roles, she'll wait and hope for that one which she figures she deserves about now.

### Historical Quote Of the Week

"Gatlings to the assault!" —Lt. John H. Parker.

San Juan Hill and nearby Kettle Hill lay inland above Santiago de Cuba—objective of the American forces under Maj. Gen. William R. Shafter. The heat on 1 July 1898 was intense, and Shafter, who weighed more than 300 pounds, was nearly prostrated. So without a detailed plan and in the midst of great confusion subordinate officers directed the attack. It might easily have failed had not Lt. Parker, in command of a Gatling gun detachment, brought his guns, usually used only for defense, right up in the infantry line. At this, the Spaniards on the heights abandoned their fortifications and ran. Kettle Hill was taken by Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders and five Negro regiments of the Regular Cavalry, all being without their horses. A widely-issued Army poster depicting the battle bears the title "Gatlings to the Assault."

It was not until 16 July that Santiago fell. On 3 July the Spanish fleet, foreseeing the end, attempted to escape from the harbor and was completely destroyed by the American "White Squadron." — M. S. WHITE

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## BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

Sometimes the best defense is to get busy and grab your tricks while the grabbing is good. At other times the best bet is to lie still and keep your fingers out of the machinery. The problem is to know whether you're having one kind of time or the other.

West opened the king of clubs, knocking out dummy's ace. Declarer returned the jack of spades, finessing to West's queen.

Now it was up to West to decide on the defense. He could take two trumps and a club trick. The problem was what to do after taking his tricks in the black suits.

One choice was to lead a heart or a diamond in the hope that his partner had an ace. The other was to get out safely with a trump and let South develop the hand by himself. Which was the correct defense?

West wondered if he would lose his partner's ace if he failed to return the correct red suit at once. Perhaps South had something like A-Q-x of hearts and only a singleton diamond.

Instead of panicking, West counted what he knew of declarer's hand. South could have only five spades since East had followed to two rounds of trumps. Since East had raised clubs he surely had four or five cards in that suit, which left only three at most for South. This meant that

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

North  
 ♠—J 7 3  
 ♥—K J 6 2  
 ♦—K 9 7 2  
 ♣—A J

West

♠—A Q 2

♥—10 7 4

♦—Q J 8

♣—K Q 10 4

East

♠—6 5

♥—Q 5 3

♦—6 5 4

♣—9 8 7 6 5

South

♠—K 10 9 8 4

♥—A 9 8

♦—A 10 3

♣—3 2

South

Pass

3 ♠

West

1 ♣

Pass

4 ♠

All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

North

Double

East

All Pass

South could have only eight black cards at most.

Consequently, South surely held at least five red cards. He couldn't possibly discard five red cards on either of dummy's four-card suits. If South was missing an ace he would have to lose a trick to it.

West knew, therefore, that there was no need to worry about aces. He could proceed on the assumption that South held both red aces. In that case it was obviously dangerous to lead either red suit. The best defense, clearly, was to get out with a trump and wait for South to give up a heart or a diamond.



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# Philadelphia to Fete Raising of New Flag

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

**A**LTHOUGH distantly separated in miles, age, origin and history, two of America's most colorful cities are about to join in a warm mutual patriotic celebration. The older of the cities came into being when the benevolent Quakerman William Penn sent a small band of colonists up the Delaware River to settle the "city of brotherly love."

That was in the year 1681 and the settlement was Philadelphia. By 1685, one historian tells us, 90 ships had brought 7,200 pilgrims to shore and Penn's town had outstripped every one of the colonies in education, arts, science and industry.



Away out in the Pacific, nearly 5,000 air miles removed, is the other city. This is the Elysian city of Honolulu whose origin is lost in antiquity. But whose history has been in the making ever since the Polynesians began settling on Oahu and surrounding islands around 500 A.D.

THE histories of the two contrasting communities will touch at Philadelphia's Independence Hall on July Fourth when the nation's new 50-star flag is raised in honor of Hawaii as the 50th State in the Union.

The new red, white and blue banner will be dedicated on the same spot where Betsy Ross' 13-star Old Glory was unfurled in 1776. Main address of the occasion will be delivered by Hawaii's Senator Hiram L. Fong in the presence of "Miss Liberty Bell" and an assemblage of grass-skirted Hawaiian girls and patriotic pilgrims.

A special color guard of U. S. Ma-

rines, dressed in Colonial uniforms, will hoist the new flag. And Metropolitan Opera Star Charles L. K. Davis, a native Hawaiian, will sing the Star Spangled Banner.

Meanwhile all of the islanders from Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, Lanai, Kauai and Niihau will gather on the capital island of Oahu to make merry in 10-day celebration centered around the "50th State Fair."

Joining with the natives in the festivities will be thousands of vacationing folks from California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and from about every other state in the union.

The airlines and steamship lines have been pouring them into Honolulu Harbor in unequal numbers for the past fortnight. The Pacific liners have been unloading round-the-world tourists and travelers from east and west have been dropping in for the celebration.

While Philadelphia's "Miss Liberty Bell" and her Hawaiian guests are lending their charms to the Independence Hall ceremonies, a "Miss Hawaii" beauty pageant composed of the islands' most lovely girls will be charming the crowds in Honolulu.

Costumed folk dances of Korea, Samoa, Portugal, the Philippines, Tahiti, Japan, China and the exotic Hawaiians will be performed nightly.

Then there will be commercial exhibits, the display of orchids, bird of paradise, anthuriums and other flowers, also exhibits of livestock, farm products and such specialties as Kona coffee, pineapples, guavas and coconuts from the Aloha State.

Hawaiian food delicacies such as lau-lau, poi, and haupia will be sold at food booths.

As an added fair inducement, folk singer Harry Belafonte appears nightly at the Waikiki shell July 2 through 6. Bobby Darin entertains there July 7 through 10.

Queen Kapiolani park, location of both the fair grounds and the Waikiki shell (outdoor theater) is within walking distance of many resort hotels on the beach.

THE PARK, filled with palms and blossoming trees, is just a coconut's toss from where swimmers and surfers make the most of Hawaii's perfect climate.

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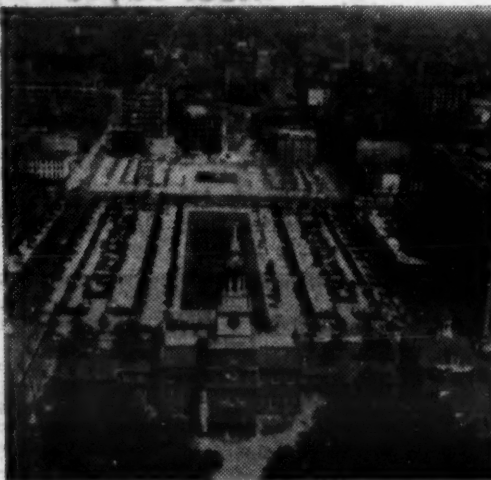
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WAIKIKI BEACH (right) will be a bit livelier for the Fourth as the new State of Hawaii celebrates its first Independence Day as a member of the Union. The first 50-star flag commemorating the new state will be raised at Independence Hall, left, in Philadelphia on July 4th. (Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo.)



## European Grand Music Tour Set

**FROM** Wagner's Bayreuth to Mozart's Salzburg, much of the music that has stirred audiences on both sides of the Atlantic will be heard on a Grand Music Tour of Europe offered by American Express.

Sailing from New York aboard the R. M. S. Mauretania July 5, the tour visits London, Stratford-upon-Avon, Cologne, Heidelberg, Interlaken, Stresa, Milan, Naples, Capri, Rome, Venice, Verona, Bregenz, Salzburg, Nuremberg, Bayreuth, Munich, Oberammergau, Lucerne and Paris before return-

ing to New York August 29. Minimum rate is \$2,305.

Highlighting this 56-day itinerary of summer music festivals is Bayreuth, where Wieland and Wolfgang Wagner have modernized the staging of many of their composer grandfather's overpowering operas. This season's repertoire includes the complete set of the "Ring of the Nibelung" cycle, "The Flying Dutchman," "Lohengrin" and "Parsifal."

At the Salzburg festival, the music of native son Mozart, as always dominates. Operas by Verdi

and Richard Strauss will be frequently performed, and as a special highlight, a new opera, "Mystery of Nativity," by Swiss composer Frank Martin will be introduced.

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A new edition of Pan American World Airways' best-selling travel book, "New Horizons World Guide," has been published, bringing its total circulation to nearly 1,000,000 copies.

Reflecting the accelerating pace of international tourism, an entire press run of 100,000 copies was sold in eight months.

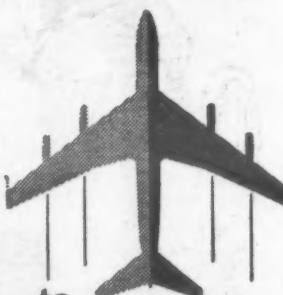
The new edition of "New Horizons World Guide" contains travel facts about 92 countries, including coverage for the first time of Afghanistan, Poland and Samoa.

"New Horizons World Guide" is available at Pan American offices and travel agents throughout the country for \$2 or by writing A-T Pan American at P.O. Box 1111, New York 17, New York.

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# Motorcade of Beauties Bound For Miami, Miss Universe Event

PROBABLY the most beautiful motorcade to ever hit the road leaves New York next week with Miami Beach as its destination. That's when beauties from all over the world head for Miami Beach for the judging of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant July 2-10.

While enroute, the motorcade will be the signal for festivities dedicating Route 301 as "Miss Universe Highway."

Simultaneously, contestants from Latin America and Asia will be heading for Miami Beach via train and plane.

While heading for the Gold Coast, the motorcade entourage plans overnight stops at two Quality Courts motels, the Crossroads in Statesboro, Ga. and the Shalimar in Silver Springs, Fla.

"To have more than 30 of the officially-designated most beautiful young women in the Universe staying at one time in a single motel certainly marks a new 'first' in the industry," says Tommy Tucker, president of the non-profit motel association Quality Courts United, Inc.

The objective of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant is, basically, to give meaning and furtherance to international good will and understanding, on the common meeting ground of world-wide appreciation of beauty.

Akiko Kojima, of Japan, is the reigning Miss Universe. Her successor will be crowned on Miami Beach on July 9.

Innovations for the first Miss Universe Beauty Pageant include an Aquarade on Indian Creek and a Coronation Ball—as well as five evenings of events leading to the selection of Miss USA and Miss Universe.

Also, for the first time in its history, ceremonies and judging on the final night (Saturday, July 9) will be telecast for 90 minutes to an estimated audience of 60 million people coast-to-coast.

Nearly 100 contestants from 48 countries and 50 states will be on hand for the judging.

Over 3,000 people in various states and countries have been actively engaging in sponsoring, selecting and publicizing the beautiful girls coming to Miami Beach. (Incidentally, the 1960 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant coincides with Miami Beach's celebration of its 45th Birthday.)

REPRESENTATIVES will come from such countries as England, Switzerland, Norway, Uruguay, Haiti, Israel, Japan, and many others.

Highlighting the Pageant will be the participation of Arthur Godfrey, Jayne Meadows, George DeWitt, and George Collingwood in various roles for the network television audience.

Each beauty delegate, including U.S. representatives, will make a one-minute television talk inviting the world to visit their respective countries and states. This is aimed at furthering the theme of the Pageant, which is "international understanding."

## Travelers' Post To USAF Retiree

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Maj. Gen. Ralph P. Cousins (USAF, Ret.), has been named resident vice president of the new Los Angeles Western Division office of American Travelers Life, Indianapolis, Ind.

President Roy A. Foan, in making the announcement, stated that the new western headquarters will officially be opened June 23.

### RECOMMENDED RESTAURANT

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ATTRACTIVE Dottie Roberts marks the spot where the world's most beautiful girls will soon meet to vie for the title of Miss Universe. Miss Universe will be announced on July 9 in Miami. The beauty pageant is slated to get underway July 2. (Miami-Metro News Bureau Photo.)

## AIRLINE NEWS

# United States Debut Of 720 Jet on July 5

UNITED AIRLINES will introduce its new line of Boeing 720 jets on its Chicago-Denver-Los Angeles route on July 5. And on July 8 the fast medium-range planes will go into service on the Seattle-Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles routes. The new flights will supplement the DC-8 Jet Mainliner services to and from the six cities.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS will resume and expand direct jet service over the northern Great Circle route between San Francisco and Tokyo on July 1, Willis G. Lipscomb, Vice President Traffic and Sales, announced last week.

Great circle flights from San Francisco to Tokyo will be made in 13 hours, 6½ hours less than via the central Pacific route.

Pan will inaugurate nonstop jet service between Seattle and Honolulu on August 1.

Nonstop flights with Boeing Intercontinental Jet Clippers will leave Seattle on Mondays at 6:15 p.m. and arrive in Honolulu at 9:45 p.m. Return flights will depart Honolulu at 11:15 p.m. on Thursdays and arrive Seattle at 6:25 a.m. Friday.

Flying time between Seattle and Honolulu will be 5 hours and 30 minutes and between Honolulu and Seattle 5 hours and 10 minutes.

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# Top Summer Events Scheduled for July

WASHINGTON, D.C.—July is the month in the U.S.A. in which corn grows tall, oratory waxes strong and the sound of the motorboat is heard throughout the land. It is also the second heaviest vacation month (topped only by August).

Travel will be especially heavy on transcontinental route this month, the National Association of Travel Organizations advises, because of the national political conventions in Los Angeles and Chicago.

Here is a "Top Twenty" compilation of travel-stimulating events issued by the travel trade association as a service for "1960-Visit USA Year":

Jazz Festivals: Newport, R.I. (the most famous and original) July 1-4; Virginia Beach, Va., July 8-9; French Lick, Ind., July 29-31.

Funtime (aquatic competitions, walkathon, treasure hunt, fireworks): St. Petersburg, Fla., July 1-5.

Barnum Festival (hoopla in P. T. Barnum's hometown): Bridgeport, Conn., July 1-7.

J-Bar-H Rodeo (perhaps largest U.S. outdoor rodeo): Camdenton, Mo., July 1-9.

50th State Fair (folk dances, flower show, plus farm and livestock exhibitions): Kapiolani Park, Hawaii, July 1-10.

All-Indian Pow-Wow (One of the biggest Indian gatherings, dances, rodeos, Hopi craft exhibit): Flagstaff, Ariz., July 2-4.

Steamboat Days (centennial of mountain steamboat service, pageant): Ft. Benton, Mont., July 2-4.

Miss Universe Pageant (girls from 58 nations): Miami Beach, Fla., July 2-9.

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Pennsylvania Dutch Festival ("sweet and sour" dinners, plus arts and crafts show): Kutztown, Pa., July 2-9.

Independence Day (oratory and fireworks thruout country; main event, first raising of 50-star flag in Hawaii and at Ft. McHenry, Md.): July 4.

Scottish Games (tossing the caber, kilts, bagpipes): Greenwich, Conn., July 4; Grandfather Mountain, N.C., July 10.

National Political Conventions (how the U.S. selects Presidential candidates): Democratic, at Los Angeles, Calif., begins July 11; Republican, at Chicago, begins July 25.

National Cherry Festival (a cherry "smorgasbord"): Traverse City, Mich., July 13-15.

Hell's Canyon Rodeo (as lively as it sounds): Weiser, Idaho, July 14-16.

Aquatennial (biggest water festival in "Land of Lakes"): Minneapolis, Minn., July 15-24.

Craftsman's Fair (40 Highland crafts, folk dancing, singing): Asheville, N.C., July 18-22.

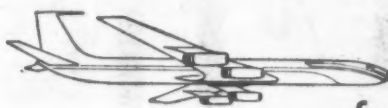
Pony Express Centennial Re-Run (re-staging of the celebrated mail service): St. Joseph, Mo., to and from Sacramento, Calif., July 19-28.

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# Signal Corps Marks Long Service in Alaska

By SPS BILL CHURCH

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — From wig-wag flags and flaming torches to message-sending space satellites is the century story of the Army Signal Corps, which celebrated its centennial of service 21 June.

For U.S. Army, Alaska and Alaska Communication System in the Anchorage area it was "a special Tuesday on the job," according to Col. L. S. Gardner, USARAL Signal Officer, and Lt. Col. Gordon D. Gray, ACS commander.

No elaborate celebration was planned by either Signal Corps organization. They marked the 100th year at their specialized jobs, keeping signal activities and communications open in Alaska.

Taking part in the "working celebration" were soldiers of USARAL Headquarters, under Col. Gardner; ACS, under Col. Gray; USARAL Support Command Signal, commanded by Maj. C. P. Hemphill; Capt. V. W. Hinshaw's USARAL Signal Co.; and ACAN (Army Command Administrative Network) troops, commanded by Capt. Samuel M. Pierce.

With the more than 1000 signal-soldiers observing their organization's 100th anniversary were their civilian counterparts, more than 500 civilian employees working in USARAL Signal activities and Alaska Communication System.

ALASKA GOT its first look at the Signal Corps in 1881. A 10-man crew of signaleers was sent to Point Barrow to take part in what was the first geophysical year. At the same time, a 25-man group of signal soldiers was dispatched to Lady Franklin Bay, near Greenland, with the same mission.

With the Arctic Expedition of 1881 was the Army's first photographer, Sgt. George W. Rice, who died during the four-year northern adventure.

The Corps expanded, reduced, tested, failed, re-tested, grew and continued developing toward its current intricate electronic mission.

In 1900 the Signal Corps, then only 40 years old, received a challenging new mission . . . string a line to communications from the U.S. to Alaska and within the sprawling territory.

Chief Signal Officer Brig. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, for whom Army Alaska's Fort Greely is named, received authority and funds to develop the Washington-Alaska Military Cable and Telegraph System (WAMCATS) in May 1900. Until then "The Great Land" was al-

most entirely without communications.

As much as a year often passed before Alaskan military posts received answer to official correspondence sent to their headquarters in the United States . . . a poor situation for military operations.

WAMCATS, forerunner of what is now Alaska Communication System, fought the trackless wastes of oozy muskeg, rock and shale and unyielding, perma-frosted earth to lay their communications lines.

And, on 18 Nov., 1901, Alaska had its first overland wire communication, between Fort St. Michael and

Fort Gibbon, approximately 25 miles.

One of the modern devices now used by Army signaleers is a direct result of the early Alaska enterprise . . . telescoping aluminum telephone-telegraph poles which can be easily airlifted and paraded to inaccessible areas.

WAMCATS BECAME the Alaska Communication System in 1936. Fort Richardson was born in June 1940, and the Alaskan Department became Headquarters, US Army, Alaska, in November 1947.

Also in 1947, the Army Signal Corps made history in the far north.

For the first time Alaska was connected to the United States by a commercial land-line telephone circuit; the first "vocal" communication between America's northern boundry and the territory's sisters in the south.

The circuit, still in use, is a combination of ACS and Canadian commercial facilities.

Alaska is the scene of still other Signal Corps pioneering. In 1953, the Corps established an "ionosphere scatter circuit" in the territory to test possibilities of sending

continuous radio signals without electrical interference. Signal Corps technicians now use the ionosphere layer, 60 miles above earth, for better and longer range radio communications.

The Signal Corps, ACS and Alaska have grown up together during the past century.

Signaleers now send messages from the fringes of outerspace, thanks, in part, to tests in Alaska.

ACS provides the latest in radio, telephone and telegraph service to 49th States, thanks to Signal Corps and commercial pioneering in remote northern regions.



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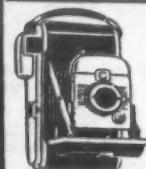
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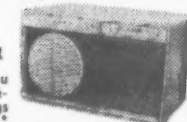
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## Police Learn How

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Local police of Erie County and Ontario, Canada, recently attended classes given by the 40th Ord. Det. at Fort Niagara. Classes were under the direction of 1st Lt. Paul S. Dmytryck.

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### A Pullet With Problems

THE UNEXPECTED arrival of a pullet to Headquarters Company area at Brooke Army Medical Center caused no end of consternation to these three, all of whom share individual views on the disposition of the shapely chick. First Sgt. Stanley Gdowski, first to suggest, thought there'd be no trouble placing the blonde on the roster. Supply Sgt. Harry Coulter, with the axe, naturally concluded that the pullet could be put to best use in the mess hall. Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, unit CO, figured it would be nice to have her around as the company mascot . . . and he had the last word here. With this problem solved, the trio are trying now to come up with a suitable name for her.

## Aging 'Daisy Mae' Finds Love

HUNTER LIGGETT MILITARY RESERVATION, Calif.—Eighteen years ago, a sparkling juggernaut rolled off the assembly line of a General Motors tank factory. The serial number, W-3045204, was painted across the hull of this M-5, U.S. Grant, Reconnaissance Tank. With a 37mm gun pointing wickedly from her turret, W-3045204 joined the Army and went off to war.

Later, she gained identity when affectionate hands carefully stencilled the name "Daisy Mae" upon her armored sides.

A generation later, Daisy Mae, no longer the proud young lady of 1942, lay amid the dust and rubble of a Hunter Liggett Military Reservation field. Around her were the gutted remains of other

once mighty chariots of war. Daisy Mae was now a "target" on a 3.5 rocket launcher range.

Recently, she caught the eye of SFC William S. Duschak, Co D, 10th Inf at the Combat Development Experimentation Center. It was love at that first glance. Once again someone cared for Daisy Mae. Duschak convinced other NCOs of his unit that Daisy Mae deserved a far better end than where she now reposed. A plan to restore her to original proudness was formulated, and with the blessings of the S-3, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Daisy Mae became a member of Co D.

Duschak soon was to share the affections of Daisy Mae with SFC Henry A. Sonak, and many other members of the unit including the

Company CO, Capt Paul D. Tomlinson. Off-duty hours were no longer occupied with pinocle and ball games. Daisy Mae became the center of attraction for many. Willing hands tenderly scraped rust and layers of paint from her scarred hull. Engines and accessories were removed and accurate restoration undertaken.

Before long, neighboring units joined the enormous task of primping Daisy. Men of Co B, 34th Armor, came with technical assistance, and those of the 19th Trans Bat and the weapons and equipment pool, provided maintenance tools and know-how.

The belle of 1942 was slowly gaining back her pert, saucy, former appearance.

The restoration is a tedious process, and will not be completed until Fall of this year. Parts are difficult to obtain, and many will have to be reproduced by hand. The only foreign addition to Daisy Mae is the turret, which was taken from another "target" hulk. Daisy's original turret had been ravaged by the sting of rockets.

A deep mystery surrounds the sweetheart of Co D concerning the years of her prime. Where did she fight? Did she tread the hot sands of Kasserine Pass, the mud of France, or the jungles of some remote Pacific isle?

What are the memories absorbed into her steel hull? Were her deck plates once stained with heroes blood? Did she ever harbor the presence of Death?

Who were her crew, the men who named her? Is there a man somewhere today, the first love of this armored lady, who can tell the story of tank number W-3045204—"Daisy Mae" to those who care.

## Newcomers to Pohakuloa Find It's a Rough Place

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Pohakuloa. What is it? Where is it? Why is it? These are a few of the questions asked by newcomers to the 25th Div. at Schofield Barracks.

Translated from Hawaiian, Pohakuloa means, roughly, "Place of Long Stones." This is a rough translation. Pohakuloa is a rough place.

It is the only place in Hawaii where heavy artillery including the Honest John can fire freely and land targets under simulated combat conditions. It is one of the few places in the world where the temperature drops 40 degrees in one hour—as the sun sets, so does the mercury in the thermometer.

Pohakuloa lies some 250 miles southwest of and 6000 feet higher than Schofield. It is in a saddle between two generally dormant volcanoes on the Big Island of Hawaii. Both mountains, Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, tower about 13,000 feet—some of the highest points in the Pacific.

Each year every tactical and supporting unit of the 25th Infantry Division maneuvers at Pohakuloa. The battle groups move there tactically, with troops loading from Hickam Air Force Base for the flight to Hilo, and tanks and other heavy equipment leaving aboard LSTs from Pearl Harbor.

Although the inter-island airlift takes less than two hours, prepara-

tion for moving out is as complete as if the unit involved was headed for action anyplace in the Pacific.

As the Pacific Army's Strategic Reserve, such training is vital for the 25th Division.

Maneuvers at Pohakuloa consist of Army Training Tests, combat firing exercises, tank gunnery and proficiency tests, heavy artillery and mortar firing problems.

With over 115,000 acres, there is plenty of room for everything, including Base Camp and an airstrip for light planes.

Battle Group tests there conclude with a massive problem involving the entire Group with supporting tanks, artillery and aviation units.

Units training in the field are supported by the Base Camp. This Quonset hut facility supplies services ranging from Quartermaster to Transportation, Medical, Ordnance, Military Police and right on down the line.

Base camp personnel generally stay at Pohakuloa all through the yearly training cycle, which normally begins in late January with the first battle group of the year, and concludes in early September with the Division Artillery Army Training Test.

The 1st Marine Brigade, based in Hawaii, also uses Pohakuloa for training, about one month each year.

## Bliss Troops Make 'Nike' a Sad Burro

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Nike doesn't know he is a burro. Perhaps there was a time that he did—when he lived with his mother and other relatives before he was three months old. Then he was torn from the wild burro herd and taken to live at Red Canyon Range Camp, near Carrizozo, N.M., with troops from the Air Defense Center.

During his formative months Nike came to consider himself a soldier—except when he was chasing cars. He made all the reviews; marched with the men.

When the snow was deep in the New Mexico canyon country, Nike felt he should sleep inside. He never found it too hard to gain entrance into a building—whether an office building or barracks. He was so much at home in the offices during the day that no one even bothered to look up when he clattered in. Once he crashed church service breaking it up walking down the aisle braying loudly. He apparently thought he was helping the men sing.

Then, last summer, after three years of such high living, the troops pulled out of Red Canyon Range Camp, leaving only a skeleton force and Nike.

Life changed drastically for the spoiled burro. Where 13,000 visitors had once come to Red Canyon (and a large number of them fed Nike tidbits), there are now practically none. The old familiar scenery is changing, too. Nike now wanders forlornly through these deserted areas apparently looking for friends who have vanished from his life.

HIS DISPOSITION seems to have improved, however. This might be because there are not so many men to be scraped off his back against buildings when they try to ride

him. It might also be because of clean living with no hangovers. (The post exchange is closed and no beer is available.)

Although he still likes to play tricks on the men, such as getting into their barracks and tearing the bedding off their beds, he is helpful at times. Whenever he is allowed out of his corral, he polices up all the cigarette butts. (He even eats them from the butt cans.)

Troop strength at Red Canyon is slated for further decreases. Nike, however, will not be there to see the end of the once world-famous Nike firing range. He is slated to be "retired" from the Army soon. He is going to stay in the general area on a ranch belonging to the father of the man who captured him in the first place. Sgt. George Morris, currently in Europe, will soon be home and expects to find a civilian Nike waiting for him.

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### Carson AH Is 18

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Serving a population of approximately 40,000 military and military connected is the Fort Carson Army Hospital, which noted its 18th birthday on 10 June. Col. Everett G. King, hospital commander, and his staff serve military personnel and their dependents at Carson, Ent Air Force Base and the Air Force Academy as well as other military dependents and retired personnel living in the Pikes Peak region and Pueblo.

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# LET'S GO KARTING!



## ARMY • AIR FORCE • NAVY TIMES SPECIAL REPORT

### Exciting New Sport of Karting Enjoys World-Wide Popularity

SUMMER and winter, indoors or outdoors makes no difference to a hearty new breed of individuals who drive small, powerful vehicles called karts—with a "k" if you please! Karting has tremendous appeal to all ages and both sexes. It's not necessary to enter competition to enjoy karting, but competitors insist kart racing is the most thrilling sport of all.

Karting fans insist that the little machines more than duplicate the thrills of sport car racing at a fraction of the cost. A completely equipped kart can be purchased for less than \$200.

Tracks, karting courses and clubs are springing up around the world. The karting bug, incidentally, carries one of the most infectious bites in the world. Most manufacturers are hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

To date, one of the more pressing problems has been "where to run." This problem hasn't been too acute on military installations where large black-topped areas are readily available. Special Services, and Welfare and Recreation departments of the services have been quick to recognize the "sport" and "fun" inherent in the kart.

England has been especially smitten with the mania. A USAF Master Sergeant, "Mickey" Flynn, is credited with importing the first kart into the U.K. about a year ago. Now there are three magazines devoted solely to the sport and upwards of 50 domestic manufacturers in the British Isles. Rumor has it that Prince Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Armstrong-Jones have become devotees of the sport—which means that karting is traveling in rather good company in "merry olde England."

Stirling Moss, internationally famous sports car driver, is an avid kart driver and part owner of a British concern manufacturing the buzz buggies.

England and the United States aren't the only countries with magazines devoted to karting. Kart periodicals have shown up from Belgium, France, Italy, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand—and probably there are others. Where there are publications devoted to the sport, there also exists a hard core of enthusiasts.

Two things which have caused the kart to zoom to such tremendous world-wide popularity are price and application. Kits—where the buyer does the actual assembly—can be purchased State-side for as little as \$139 complete with engine and pneumatic tires and tubes. On the other hand, a karter can stick over \$500 into a production model.

Karting competition has developed a language and a set of rules of its own. Kart competition rules basically follow those of any road type racing competition—but with modifications peculiar to the size and speed of the vehicle.

Complete information on clubs and competition regulations can be received by contacting any of the national competitions sanctioning organization including:

North American Karting Assn., 1800 Broadway, Rockford, Ill.; United States Kart Assn., 615 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.; or Go-Kart Club of America, 6300 N. Irwindale Ave., Azusa, Calif.

These organizations will assist a fledgling group get off the ground, or help an established club with problems.

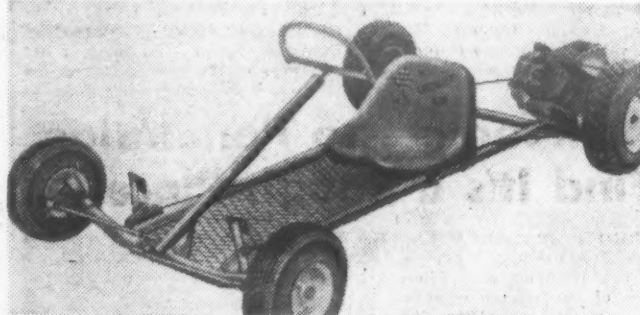
Karting has already taken its place alongside "big" car racing. The first International Grand Prix de Karts was held at Nassau, Bahamas. Top honors went to Jimmy Yamane of Los Angeles, who gained enough publicity to qualify as "world's best known karter" in addition to "World's Champion." United States Championships are held at the Go-Kart Raceway in Azusa, Calif., each summer.

It begins to look as though karting will also have "professional" appeal as several groups begin to offer cash prizes. A private promoter is advertising \$10,000 in prizes and trophies at the 1960 Minnesota State Fair Kart races—one of several to climb on the kart popularity wagon.

A factor which may be considered a third appeal in the kart is its comparative safety in operation. The ultra-low center of gravity makes it almost impossible to roll the kart over.

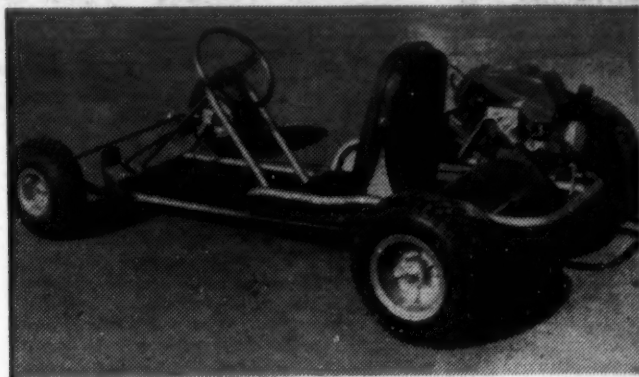
But, when you take it for all and all, there's only one way to really find out where the appeal lies, and that's to take a kart ride!

RACERS ROAR around a turn showing the speed and maneuverability of the little buzz buggies. At many military and civilian fields throughout this country and overseas, Go-Kart clubs are springing up as more persons learn of the enjoyment to be had with the relatively inexpensive vehicles. In the pages that follow, a run down is given on many of the firms which specialize in manufacture of the carts.



TWO OF the typical Karts which are on the market are "Checkered Flag," top, manufactured by the Columbus Cycle Co. of Columbus, Nebr., and the Simplex Mark III Challenger. The Checkered Flag features enclosed geared transmission with the gears running in oil for more trouble-free operation. The Checkered Flag also has a foot-operated multiple disk clutch and double shoe brake assembly inside the drive wheel. The Simplex Mark III Challenger is powered by a West Bend 4.3-horsepower 580 engine and has a diaphragm carburetor. Further information may be had on the Checkered Flag from Columbus Cycle Co., Dept. AT, Box 456, Columbus, Nebr., and on the Simplex Mark III from the Simplex Manufacturing Co., Dept. AT, 540 North Carrollton St., New Orleans, La.





INCORPORATING a hydraulic spot disc brake and a live axle on all models, Bug Engineering has come up with a completely new line for 1960. Hands Timken bearing aluminum wheels, upholstery, side rails and rear bumper are standard equipment. Further details are available from the firm through Dept. AT, 330 S. Irwindale, Azusa, Calif.

## Flexo Offers Kart Kits For Building by Stages

LOS ANGELES — Prospective Karters who flinch at the thought of laying out a lump sum of \$150 or more for a kart or even \$100 for a kit, can ease the financial load by buying and building a kart in stages.

A six piece frame, for example, can be purchased for less than \$10 from Flexo Products Co., 5180 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 19, Calif. Because the tubing is of high quality steel, the pieces can be gas welded.

Precision-bent, drilled and notched, the frame members include a pair of drop-center side rails, two hoops, front axle and a 1/2-inch walled chrome-moly rear axle. Rails, axles and hoops have an overall diameter of one inch. The rear axle comes with holes drilled for brake pivot pins. Side rails also have holes at the front ends for pedal pivot pins.

A two-hour welding job puts the pre-cut members together. And here's a bit of welding lore: After

each joining, heat a 2 or 3-inch area around the weld to a cherry red, then let cool slowly. This anneals the metal, giving it added strength and molecular penetration.

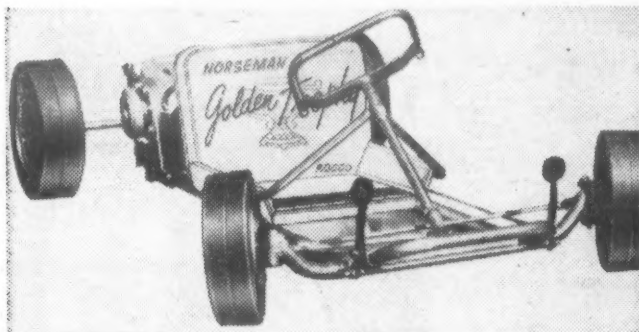
Once the basic chassis is assembled, the kart builder is ready to proceed—when his budget permits—to the next stage of construction.

To receive a complete catalog of kart parts available to servicemen, send FLEX a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Engines by McCulloch Score at Road Event

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — McCulloch MC-5 and MG-10 engines recently chalked up four victories in the first Western Regional Championship Kart Road Race with 158 carts entered.

The MC-5 won in Stock A and Stock B events and the MC-10 took first in the A Super and B Super categories.



THE NORSEMAN Golden Trophy is the latest addition to the line of Rocco Products, Inc. The new model has a completely welded frame and other innovations including split sprockets and adjustable sprocket hubs. A booklet on Karting is available from the firm by writing Mike Madden, Dept. AT, 2916 4th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

## FAMOUS outboard oil GOES KARTING!

Speed With Get-A-Way Action

for KARTING AT ITS BEST

USE

"Dew-coated" Performance

\*FANTASTIC SAVINGS IN GASOLINE \$\$\$

\*BE CARBON FREE with %c "Long, Long, Long Plug Life"

DEW-COATED LUBRICANTS Box 5755 Chicago 80, Illinois



## Bug President's Wife Called Leading Go-Kart Competitor

WEST COVINA, Calif. — One of the top women Go-Kart drivers in this section of the country is Faye (Lady Bug) Pierson. She comes by her talent naturally for her husband, Tom, is president of Bug Engineering, one of the major manufacturers of the vehicles.

Faye has been entering races for about two years. Her competitors say she combines precision driving with coolness under pressure and is one of the best drivers on the circuit.

Bug Engineering came into being about three years ago after Tom Pierson took his first ride (a quick zip around a parking lot.) The firm's name evolved from his comment after the first whirl, "These things bug me."

Tom and several associates got together and soon came up with a design they felt to be a sound yet different enough to be original. The firm has continued to

seek safety, performance and beauty of design as its criteria of accepting a new model from the drafting board.

The average Kart sold by Bug is a piece of precision machinery built to withstand the stress of the most severe driver. However, unlike many machines built solely for racing, Bug's output is designed to appeal to the family which may

only wish to use the Kart for family fun.



DISCOUNTS TO SERVICEMEN

Send for catalog and discount schedule on Karts, Mini-Cycles, Quarter Midgets, Wheels Slicks and accessories.

Luther Engines 542 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Calif.



A rugged dependable cart engineered for handling like the true sportster it is. Models from \$159 F.O.B. Factory



EXTRAS:  
★ Power options  
★ Sucks  
★ Rear bumper  
★ Many others

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE

25% Down Balance C.O.D. Send 25 cents for literature.



HOLABIRD METAL CART CO.  
Dept. AT-1, 6300 Holabird Ave.  
Baltimore, Maryland

Playboy



KARTS

FROM 159.50

BALANCED ENGINEERING FEATURING

• due-frame unit construction • power products • Homelite engines  
• uni-pivot kingpin-spindle • live axle sportscart

Manufactured and Distributed by

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KI. 8-1818 FREE PARKING

Protected Dealer Franchises Available

## BUY THE NUMBERS...

\*adapted from an old armed forces game

in the new 800 series

by the Original and Foremost kart manufacturer...

All the numbers in the 800 series are equipped with Dual Power live axle, Post-Stop disc brakes and baked on Racing Team red enamel paint. Jig welded for accurate alignment and perfect wheel loading that mean the best handling kart in competition today. Comfortable bucket seat is foam padded and upholstered — standard on all 800's.

MODEL 801 — 2 1/2 hp  
GKCA Class A — \$219.



Go Kart

From the docile all-family fun 801 to the roaring, dual MC-10 powered 810 that sets the pace in any race, buy the number that suits your needs and pocket. For complete information and specifications on each 800 series number, plus the karting story, our full accessory line and the hot Go Kart motorcycles, send \$1.00 for the greatest catalog in kartdom — the 32 page Go Kart brochure. The buck is refundable on first order for karts or parts. Karts will be crated and shipped anywhere in US (or APO) for \$10.

Go Kart MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.

6383 Irwindale • azusa, california



# Automatic Clutch, New Torque Wrench Offered

A DELUXE, heavy chrome plated finish has been added to the Mercury Automatic Clutch designed for Go-Karts, the Canton (Ohio) firm announces. Other advantages of the clutch are a special locking device which makes it possible, in a matter of seconds, to convert the clutch for racing; a case-hardened sprocket, special model long-wearing friction shoes, 10-gauge 4-inch diameter all steel housing, full contact shoe and a full-sleeve supported bearing.

The firm has been designing clutches for a quarter of a century. For details on the product write to Automatic Steel Products, Dept. AT, Mercury Clutch Division, Canton 8, Ohio.

A SPECIAL mechanic's torque wrench has been designed for two-cycle kart engine applications by the P. A. Sturtevant Co. It is the Model DR200-I with capacity 0 to 200-inchpounds. The wrench is said to be good for all-around general applications on small bore engines. For details write to P. A. Sturtevant Co., Dept. AT, Addison, Ill.

THE HEUER No. 920 stop watch, made by the Feldmar Watch Co., is said to meet the needs of kart timers. It has a 7-jewel movement and the sweep-second hand makes one revolution in three seconds, dividing the seconds into hundredths of a second. A separate register dial accumulates the hundredths of a second to three minutes. In all, the firm has more than 100 types of timers. For a brochure, contact Feldmar Watch Co., Dept. AT, 8971 West Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Calif.

THE HERTEL General Tire Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., has been

active in karting since its pioneer days. Bob and Leo Hertel operate the company which supplies and recaps tires for go-karts. Bob Hertel has been a racing competitor for about a year and a half and the company is establishing dealerships across the nation.

A UNIQUE space frame that gives the driver a secure seat within, rather than "on" the kart, is a feature claimed for the Luther Model E-3 Cobra Kart. It is manufactured by the Luther Engineering Co. of Pasadena, Calif. Six inches of additional leg room is provided by the hoop-type front axle, the firm says.

This arrangement also affords protection for the steering linkage in event of run-in with an obstruction, the firm notes.

The firm builds karts, cycles, junior midget and half midget racers. An illustrated brochure is available from Luther Engineering, Dept. AT, 542 North Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

KARTING WORLD magazine, pioneer publication of the sport, has been named the official publication of the nation's two major karting organizations, the Grand Prix Kart Club and the Go Kart Club. The magazine is a pocket-sized, 116-page monthly. It has been in publication for three years.

**FOR KART TESTS RACING SPECIALS TECHNICAL FEATURES PRODUCT TESTS**

**KARTING WORLD**

1029 N. LA BREA, INGLEWOOD, CAL.

☐ 1 Year, \$4.00 ☐ 2 Years, \$7.00

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## Palmini Engineering Offers Spot Brake

SOUTH SAN GABRIEL, Calif.—A strong, light spot brake, used as stock equipment by many kart manufacturers, is offered by Palmini Engineering Corp.

For more details write to Palmini Engineering Corp., Dept. AT, 3156 No. San Gabriel Blvd., So. San Gabriel, Calif.

## SAFETY IS OUR BUSINESS TOO!

HEAT TREATED, STRESS RELIEVED WELDS . . .  
THE BIGGEST SINGLE CART DEVELOPMENT IN  
1960 SETS THE

### BROWN "BUSTER"

APART FROM ALL OTHERS!

INTERMEDIATE "Buster" starts at \$199.00  
STANDARD "Buster" \$189.50 complete with motor

ALL WELDS MAGNUFLUXED FOR YOUR SAFETY!

- Hardened fuel steel enclosed live axle
- Chrome accessories standard on all carts for 108 mph
- Semi-space frame for competition for fun—all chromoly tubing
- Dual internal expanding brakes
- Dual sprockets 19/20 tooth
- Dual motor mounts
- 4" & 6" wheels
- Deluxe upholstery—white with gold trim
- Baked enamel royal purple finish
- Available with all engines

Recent Mexico trophy winner

Complete line of accessories available.

For information including complete brochure, send 25c to:

**ROBERT W. BROWN & CO.**

also mfrs. of Boone frames, manograms and other discot products  
8241 PHLOX STREET DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA

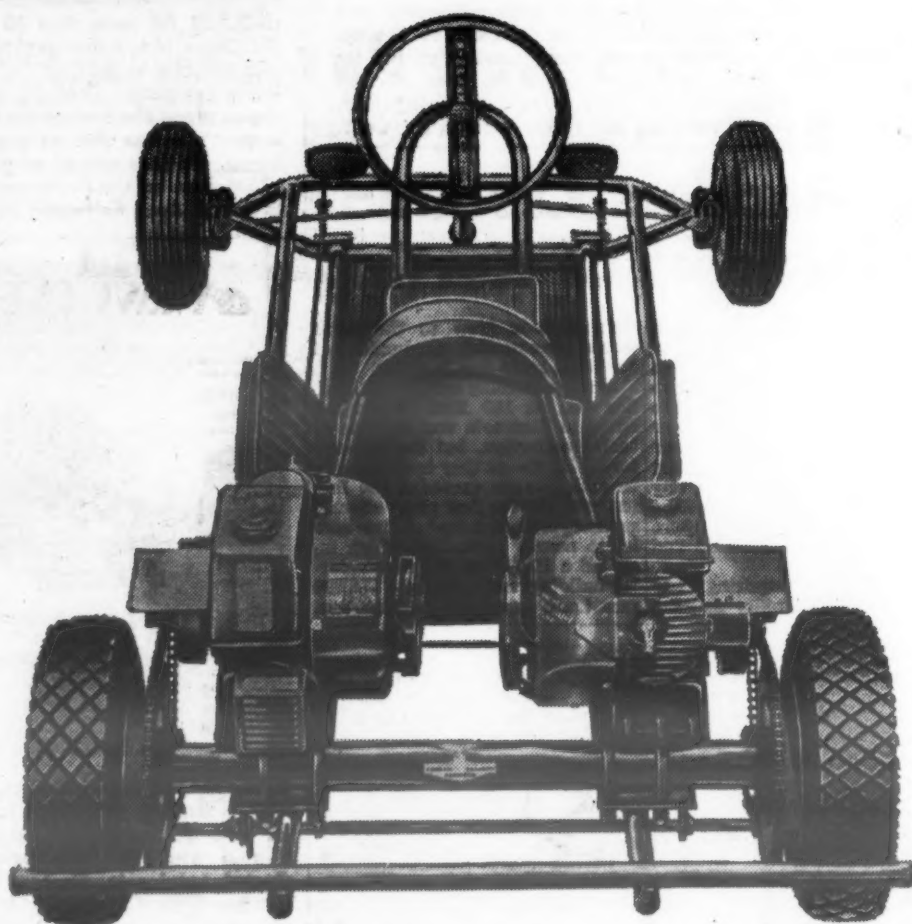
Jim Butler, technical editor, reports on developments in engines and equipment. Kart tests are also a regular feature while coverage is given to race coverage and tips for beginning enthusiasts.

Additional details are available

by writing Karting World, Dept. AT 1029 North LaBrea, Inglewood, Calif.

DO-IT-YOURSELF karts are claiming a heavy sales volume, Bill Matthews of the Bill Matthews

Co., San Gabriel Calif., says. The firm offers a tested Kart frame and all accessories to build a kart on a stage-by-stage basis. Other details are available from the Bill Matthews Co., Dept. AT, 846 East Valley Blvd., San Gabriel, Calif.

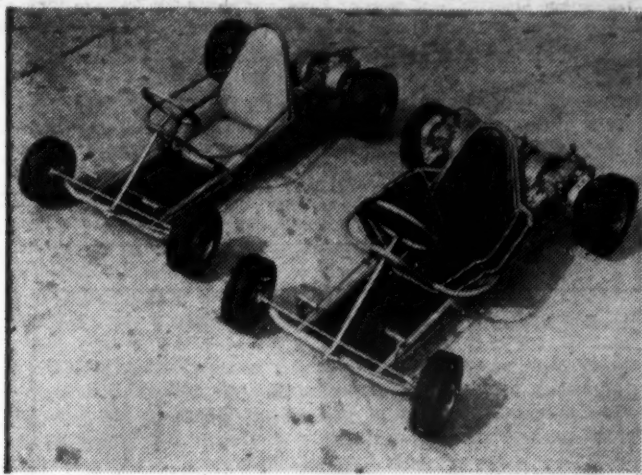


## The NEW SIMPLEX Challenger

offers 125 new features the combination of which is not found on any other Kart in the world

It has (as an optional feature) a live rear axle that will set a standard of excellence for all Karts. Dual two shoe automotive internal expanding brakes. The finest and strongest Kart chassis ever built. Front to back side rails plus 121 other features that make a standard Simplex Kart the greatest dollar value of any Kart in the world. With the addition of our new MARK III and IV live axle Karts the Simplex line now offers the greatest selection of fixed or live axle Karts you will find anywhere. Prices for a completely assembled, painted, ready to drive, freight prepaid Simplex start at only \$189.00. Send for our free literature and the name of your nearest Simplex dealer. SIMPLEX MANUFACTURING CORP., Dept. US, 540 North Carrollton Ave., New Orleans 19, La.





**THE ECHO CART**, above, is strictly a custom-designed and assembled model intended primarily for competition driving. It is manufactured under severe conditions stressing quality for top speed and maximum acceleration around the turns. For full particulars and a descriptive brochure, write Echo Engineering, Dept. AT, 966 North Vendome Ave., Los Angeles 26, Calif.

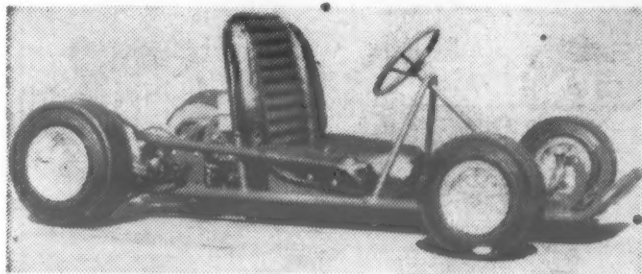
## Hot Rodders Credited As Pioneers of Karting

**D**EVELOPMENT of the Go Kart was begun early in 1957 by three avid hot rodders and sports car fans—Bill Rowels, Roy Desbrow and "Duffy" Livingstone. The trio put their heads together and came up with the simplest form of automobile transportation that they could devise, built three of the tiny hustlers and began visiting the Rose Bowl parking lot in Pasadena where they raced each other 'round and 'round.

Spectators began inquiring as to the tiny cars' availability and the

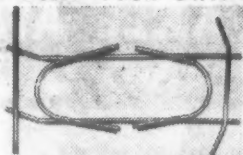
demand soon grew to the point where commercial production of the little karts was in order.

A shop building behind GP Muffler Co., at 152 East Huntington Drive in Monrovia was the site of early production, but the demand for Go Karts—as they have come to be called—soon exceeded the limitations that the first plant offered, so the partners leased a five acre lot in nearby Irwindale, which included a 20,000 sq. ft. manufacturing building, and installed a \$15,000 race track solely for Go Kart use.



**FEATURING** forward mounted, bucket seat and a low silhouette engine line, the Wahlborg "Bearcat" is designed strictly for racing. Its weight distribution is about 40-60 and is said to be comfortable to drive. For literature, write Wahlborg Engineering, Dept. AT, 3103 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, Calif.

### BUILD YOUR OWN from our Complete KART PARTS



Regulation K Standard Kart Frame Members (reg. \$19.95) FLEXPAC SPEC. \$9.95

Precision bent, drilled and notched. Ready for welding. Drop center side rails and front axle. Two hoops—rear axle. 6 pieces.

- Steering assembly • Brakes
- Throttle Controls • Wheels
- Motor mounts • Sprockets
- Clutches • Chains
- 2 1/2 to 6 hp. Engines

**FREE CATALOG** for servicemen . . . Just send your stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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5180 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 19, California

**NEW**

**Caretta III**

Designed and built by  
**ingels-borelli**

ORIGINATORS OF THE "CART" AS IT IS KNOWN TODAY. Where each cart and part is constructed exclusively for racing!

Plans to scale including illustrated brochure and price list \$3.00. Brochure only, 25c

Distributed in Europe by  
**BOYNE HILL GARAGE, LTD.**

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1854 echo park avenue  
los angeles, california  
phone NOrmandy 2-6596



**NEW!** CARRETTA III with live axle . . . four slick tires . . . louver plated "sissy rails" . . . deluxe upholstery (including rails) . . . baked enamel paint . . . Ready for your choice of engines only \$332.

Bath Road, Maidenhead,  
Berkshire, England



**HOLDER OF** more than 30 racing trophies, Mary Zelubowski, Baltimore, Md., is the daughter of Bennie Zelubowski, president of the Holabird Metal Cart Co., maker of the Arrow racer in which Mary competes. Only 12, Mary and her Arrow are familiar sights along the eastern tracks. The president of the firm holds a pilot's license plus an aircraft mechanic's and engineer's license. He once worked on planes flown by Amelia Earhart. For a brochure on the Arrow racer, write Holabird, Dept. AT, 6300 Holabird Ave., Baltimore, Md.



**DEW-COATED** lubrication, long used in boating, is gaining favor with go-karters. Information is available from Dew-Coated Lubricants, Dept. AT, PO Box 5755, Chicago 80, Ill.

### The Perfect KARTING TIMER

HEUER #920

\$24.00



Total Price  
1/100th Second  
Timer. Sweep Hand  
Makes 3 Second  
Revolution. 3  
Minute Overall Re-  
corder. Order by  
Mail or send 10c for  
catalog showing all  
types of stopwatches.

**FELDMAR WATCH CO.**

Stopwatch Distributors

8971 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Calif.  
"we specialize in stopwatch repairing"

### KARTS & PARTS HEADQUARTERS!

#### 1960's NEWEST MODELS!

From junior kart kits to the latest racing models . . . don't miss the rugged Apache line of karts. Thoroughly tested and enthusiastically received by thousands of karting fans throughout the country. Also a complete stock of sprockets, clutches, wheels, engines plus many other new parts and accessories.

**For racing or play! Write for information!**



Send a dime today for a complete color catalog showing the full line of karts and prices.

**CHIPPEWA SUPPLY CO.**  
505 East Lake St., Dept. AT-6  
Minneapolis 8, Minnesota



\$39.95  
AND UP

## KARTS FOR ALASKA

THE SENSATIONAL  
1960 BUG WASP



\$199.00

Karting has become one of the biggest sporting events to come into its own in the last three years. When making a purchase be sure you have the engineering know-how in your kart.

Shown are three of the top contenders in the karting field today.

For complete information on the Bug Wasp, Cool Cart, and Cad Cart send 50c (for handling) to address below.

DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

COOL CART

\$209.00



CAD CART

\$209.00

**RICK'S KART SHOP**

P.O. BOX 756 AT-1

HOMER, ALASKA

### Show in August

The first national Kart Show is scheduled August 2-7 at Wilmington, Del. Endurance runs, races, show karts and the like will be featured. For details and entry forms write to: Happy Davis, 600 Wilden Ave., Minquale, New Castle, Del.

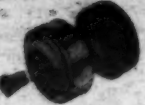
### NEW HEAVY DUTY RACE DESIGNS

## MERCURY CLUTCHES BRAKES

- Deluxe Chrome plated
- Install it yourself.
- Gives smooth quick acceleration
- No chattering
- No grabbing
- Models for every Kart engine made.

**\$12.95**

• 9-10-11-12-13-14 Tooth Sprockets.  
• 35 - 40 - 41 Chain



**HEAVY DUTY 4" EXPANDING BRAKE \$9.95**  
Chrome plated available in 3/4" - 1" - 1 1/4" bores. Right or left wheel.



### 4" ECONOMICAL STRAP BRAKE

Attaches in just seconds to the sprocket with 4 knurled studs. Fits any size sprocket. **\$4.50**

**MERCURY CLUTCH**

1201 Camden Ave. S.W. Canton 6, Ohio



# Scorpio, Designed for Racing, Now at Head of Putt-Nik Line

WASHINGTON, Ga.—In a small bustling town of 4200 in east Georgia, you're likely to hear the engines rev up on a racing kart and witness a group of local citizens smile with pride. The occasion would be the testing of another Putt-Nik at the test track of Cummings Enterprises in Washington, Ga.

The citizens are proud that Cummings is the town's leading industry and home of the famous Putt-Nik karts for racing and pleasure.

Now in its third year of production, Cummings recently introduced the top of its kart line with the competition kart, the "jet age" Scorpio. The new Scorpio is designed for racing speed and thrills.

Production and sales of Putt-Niks have increased each month since the operation began. This reflects the quality of the Putt-Nik line and promotion of the sport by the industry.

To keep pace with the demand, Cummings Enterprises is now in a new assembly-line plant that covers 12,500 square feet of space on one floor. The research, tool and die division and experimental departments are located in another building of over 4000 square feet.

The plant and assembly line operation is so complete that no component parts of any Putt-Nik model is "jobbed out." All Putt-Nik products are inspected many times at every stage of assembly.

Cummings Enterprises and manufacture of Putt-Niks began about four years ago when the President, Chester Cummings, read a report on the first kart in a national magazine and formed his present corporation. Production and engineering is under Grady Berry who also serves as Secretary and Treasurer.

In addition to the new Scorpio, Putt-Nik models include the Super Leo, the Aries, the Taurus and the Scoot-Nik, a motorized compact scooter. The Scorpio now gives Putt-Nik a model for every karting demand.

**ANOTHER REASON** for the Putt-Nik success is the original distributor-dealer organization that was set up through Putt-Nik Sales, Inc., Atlanta, Ga. Carl Queen, veteran of the racing industry, is president. Putt-Nik Sales has the executive distribution for the entire production of Cummings Enterprises.

The Putt-Nik distributor-dealer

organization was formed much on the same order of a national automobile agency. Leading businessmen with their own staff of salesmen were selected as distributors. Dealers were then appointed. Thus a direct contact with the dealer-distributor-factory was established. This is a key factor for quality, service and parts.

This same organization now functions around the world to give Putt-Nik owners quality service in Mexico, Spain, Germany, France or England.

To complete the expansion program a new track is under construction that will test the Putt-Nik under every driving condition. A track designed to tell the Engineers what will happen when a Putt-Nik is raced at full throttle or thrown into a turn at excessive speed.

The new Jet Age Scorpio was first shown at Dobbins AFB, Ga.

The Scorpio is constructed of high yield .5500 PSI tubing. The basic frame is 14 gauge, 1 1/2 inch steel. The newly developed Putt-Nik live axle assembly has a 2 inch O.D. All frame members are elec-

trically welded and double checked for accuracy.

The new competition model Scorpio has dual airframe design with steel reinforcing plates. Features include redesigned steering support and sturdy control plates. All control rods are underslung and protected by the Scorpio super-structure.

The Putt-Nik also features demountable wheels for pit stop speed and has a center-mounted one gallon tank on all twin engine models.

For a complete illustrated brochure, write to "Putt-Nik," Dept. AT, Cummings Enterprises, Washington, Georgia.

JUNE 25, 1960

ARMY TIMES 37

## Two Karting Booklets Offered

Two booklets of interest to karters are offered by a club and manufacturer. "Competition Regulations" is available from the Go Kart Club of America, Box 806, Dept. AT, Azusa, Calif. "Karting Handbook" will be sent by the West Bend Aluminum Co., Dept. AT, Industrial Engine Division, Hartford, Wisc. The Go Kart Club's booklet provides the official Competition Regulations, effective January 1, 1960.

## TOP QUALITY KART SLICKS

With Built-In WEAR GUIDE  
For LONGER LIFE!

Complete Range of All Sizes  
ONE DAY SERVICE!

NEW! Narrow Slicks For Live Axles!

**HERTEL GENERAL TIRE CO.**

801 WEST 7th, ED 2-1114, Fort Worth, Texas

DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

## AROUND THE WORLD Putt-Nik MEANS KARTING LEADERSHIP... WITH THE ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE OR MARINES

## The "ARIES"

The vigorous "Aries" is a star that brings you all of Putt-Nik's quality and engineering features at a cost that anyone can afford. For weekend or leisure time fun, this sportster has everything you need to get started in karting. It's a precision-built machine that's lower in cost than many kart kits!

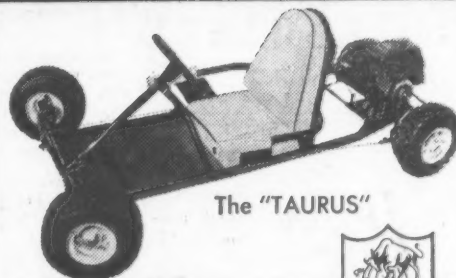


ARIES leads the way to kart fun for every member of the family.

## NEW! LIVE AXLE AT NO EXTRA COST ON LEO AND TAURUS MODELS



The "SUPER LEO"  
KING OF KARTS



The "TAURUS"

This scrappy speedster has all the most popular extra value features you want in a racing kart, plus a lean, racy appearance that will make you the proudest driver on the track. You'll be riding high when you own this aristocrat of karts with its bright blue finish and all its engineering exclusives that put it way ahead of the crowd. Your choice of single or twin engines.

Like the fighting bull of Spain, "Taurus" is something to be reckoned with in the karting arena. This machine has been lightened for greater speed and maneuverability and weighs in at less than 100 lbs.! Taurus is available with single or twin engines and the standard model offers 10" front wheels with 12" rear wheels to give you greater power. For family fun or low cost competition "Taurus" is the kart.

WATCH FOR THE NEW SCORPIO...THE JET-AGE COMPETITION KART YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. If SCORPIO is not available in your area write now for full details and the name of your nearest Putt-Nik SCORPIO dealer.

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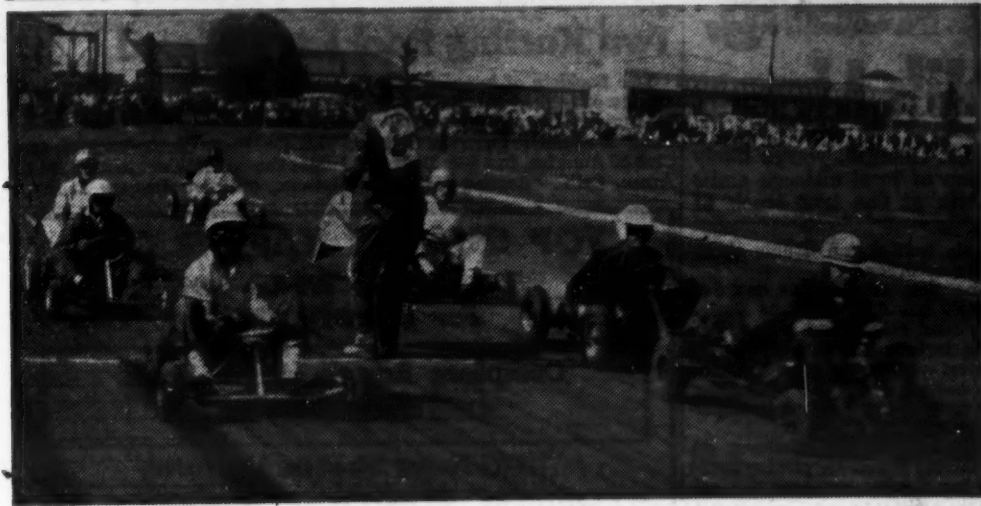
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AT





... Tachikawa Karts Zip Past the Starter During Weekend Event ...

## Sport Catching on at Tachikawa With Formation of 'Kanto Karters'

By MSGT. CHUCK SKIDMORE

TACHIKAWA AB, Japan—Several Tachi-ites, all thoroughly "bitten by the Go-Kart Bug," have bought or built the little karts in an attempt to implant the California-born fad on this side of the Pacific.

One of those most responsible for Go-Karting here is AIC Edward A. Porter, 2710th Support Sq., NCOIC of the base auto hobby shop. He is president of the Kanto Karters, composed of 20 Americans from Tachi and nearby bases. The club recently held its first official race.

According to Porter the Karts are a relatively inexpensive way for a person to satisfy a desire to enter competitive racing. Japanese motor cycle engines can be found for \$75 to \$100. Most persons build their own bodies from gaspipe. Wheels can be bought second-hand.

Karts or parts may also be purchased at a regular Go-Kart garage behind the Isetan store in Tachi City. The BX will soon have State-side, commercially-built Karts.

Porter, who builds his own cars, swears the Karts are virtually impossible to roll because of their low gravity center. International rules call for a 50-inch wheel base, a maximum seat height of 24 inches, and wheels from 9 to 12½ inches high. Larger wheels in back add further safety.

From one to four engines may be used but must not exceed a total

output of 270 cubic centimeters. Some persons with mechanical ability manage more horsepower by varying the engine structure, but individual racing ability still counts heavily.

Owners and their drivers try all the gimmicks just as their "big brother" racers do. Cars are built for three classes of performance and each man naturally tries to get all his allowable cc's. Class A is up to 95 cc; Class B is 96 to 190, and Class C is 191 to 270.

Some drivers use Japanese gasoline because it is non-leaded. Most people mix their gasoline with oil at an 8-1 to 12-1 ratio.

The Karts usually weigh just over 100 pounds depending on materials used. High speeds are possible but the short straight-away on the east track usually holds it to about 40 miles an hour. To make it more thrilling, auto tires are sometimes placed on the track to make a zig-zag out of the usual straight-away.

"Right now we are dickering with base engineer people to finish our proposed and partially built dirt track near the east salvage yard," Porter said.

### Acer Features Rear Engine

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. — Acer Company offers a rear engine go cart which has been winning consistently at the Dorney Park track in Pennsylvania. The company also produces a lightmotor scooter.

For further details, write to The Acer Company, Dept. AT, Cockeysville, Md.



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Brown "Buster" carts also feature hardened tool steel, enclosed live axles, semi-space frames, all chromemoly tubing and chrome accessories as standard on all carts.

The BROWN "Buster" was a trophy winner in the recent Tecate, Mexico International Road Race, run over a rugged 100-mile course. The Brown Co. also carries a

complete line of accessories which can be shipped anywhere. Information can be obtained by sending for a complete brochure to Robert W. Brown & Co., 8241 Phlox St., Downey, Calif.

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AMERICA'S No. 1  
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CART

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Mike Slakooles, foremost builder of Formula 3 cars, and now of Competition Carts say "Meyer Oil is simply fantastic. It releases useful HP from chains and swivel joint drag to forward motion. On the West Coast it's standard equipment in every pit area. I also find it indispensable for general use in assembly and shop work. I always keep a couple of spares on hand because quite frankly I wouldn't dare be without it."

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## Comments from ANAF members on Service and Savings:

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I was very pleased with the service and the prices. I was very happy to see that all places where the card was used, we would find the best service and the best prices.

We are very pleased with the discount at many of the places. The prices are very low and the service is very good.

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## You may be paying 5% to 20% more than you should for travel and shopping expenses. Here's why:

Credit buying has become so widespread that businessmen's costs have increased. To the businessman, credit buying means extra book and record keeping, waiting 30, 60 or 90 days for payment, and extra collection costs. He then passes these added costs on to the consumer, in the form of higher prices.

However, while the credit customer receives extra services for the higher prices he pays, the cash customer is, in effect, "paying the freight" for a service he is not using.

Two years ago the ANAF Club was established with the idea that the cash customer should no longer be taxed to provide services to others. The Club proposed to businessmen that cash customers be given on-the-spot discounts for relieving the merchants of credit expense.

This idea was enthusiastically received, and currently over 7,000 businessmen are cooperating with the Club. They range from hotels and motels to watch repair shops. The types of business establishments are listed below.

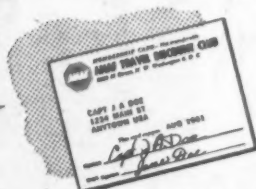
Over 50,000 government employees and military personnel have enrolled in the ANAF Club since its formation, and they can now get discounts in every one of the 50 states, as well as in 34 foreign countries.

How about you? If you normally pay cash for your purchases and services (hotel bills, restaurant checks, etc.) you should be getting the benefit of the ANAF discount. Annual ANAF dues are only \$3.00 a year, and you'll save that small amount the first few times you use your membership card.

A membership in ANAF will reduce your travel and shopping expenses, help you live better on the money you have. Fill in and return the coupon below today. The sooner you join, the sooner you'll be saving 5% to 20% on almost every dollar you spend!

**THE ANAF GUARANTEE:** Your money back in 90 days if your ANAF card doesn't save you more than it costs!

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1. Your ANAF Membership Card, identifying you as a member, entitled to all Club discount privileges.

2. Your ANAF Directory, listing all 7,000 establishments where you can receive discounts.



3. An ANAF decal for your car windshield.



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- clothing stores
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- hotels
- jewelers
- motels
- photographers
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- sporting goods stores
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- trailer rental services
- radio & TV repairmen
- and others

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Signature



# Color Film's Latitude Not Linked to Speed, Test Indicates

By JACOB DESCHIN

**EXPOSURE** latitude (the ability of a film to render high-light and shadow detail over a range of different exposures) is generally believed to be greater with faster films than with slower emulsions. Moreover, according to popular opinion, this is as true with color films as with black-and-white.

Not with color, demurs Edward Meyers, associate editor of Modern



DESCHIN

Photography. His proof appears in the July issue of the magazine. The main body of his report, which is based on exposure experiments made with nine current Kodak and Ansco color films, in light approximating the average American summer day, consists of color reproductions of comparison shots made at five different exposure settings. In addition to the shots made at five different exposure settings, in addition to the normal exposure, he shot one stop and two stops over, one stop and two stops under. Each shot is captioned with the exact lens opening and shutter speed used.

Accompanying text gives details of the testing method and discusses the results, which are indeed surprising. The fact is, according to Meyers' in-the-field findings, the results vary independently of the film speed. The moral is: don't believe everything you hear not even Meyers, but test things out for yourself. If you are a 35mm man, you will need to check only five films, Kodachrome, Ektachrome, High Speed Ektachrome, and Super Anscochrome.

Incidentally, the July issue, devoted to "The Perfect Exposure," includes a lot of other material on this most important photographic problem.

**THE BOOK DIVISION** of Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., publishers of Popular Photography and several photography annuals, is fast moving into the leading position in this country as publisher and distributor of photographic literature.

Fast on the heels of its announcement that it has reached agreement with Chilton to be sole distributor of the Modern Camera Guide Series published by that company, comes word that it has taken over the Camera Craft Publishing Company.

The latter has introduced to the literature such names as William Mortensen, once the most popular writer on photography in the field, and Fred Bond, whose books on color are still selling handsomely.

**TWO NEW** photoelectric exposure meters have been added to the growing line of the Sekonic Electric Company of Tokyo. One is the \$5.95 Sekonic Movie Meter, the other the \$6.95 Sekonic L-86 Auto-Lumi Exposure Meter.

The movie meter gives direct readings for ASA ratings of 10, 16, 20, 25, 32, and 40, each with its own dial. The operator points the meter toward the subject and depresses a button, which activates the needle indicator. When the needle stops moving, the button is released, locking the reading in position. The L-86 has for its main feature an Auto-Guide Indicator. After the ASA rating is set for the film in use, the meter is pointed toward the subject. When the calculator dial is turned to align the activated needle with

the Auto-Guide Indicator the correct exposure is read on the dial.

**THE RECENTLY** formed Photographic Research Organization, Inc., a national cooperative dealer group with headquarters at 625 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., is out to lick the price-cutting problem that now harasses the industry. It hopes to do so by introducing photographic products under its own name, known as the Pro-Group, and by limiting the sales of these products to the shops of 47 dealers who are members of the organization, to keep retail prices under control.

The first camera imported by the company is the Japanese-made Pro-Matic 35mm miniature, which is priced at \$149.50, including an eveready case. Among its features are a built-in exposure meter cross-coupled to the camera shutter, and the Mamiya-Sekor 48mm f/1.7 lens. Other details include features characteristic of the modern miniature.

**U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL**, due toward the end of this year, will be the annual's 25th anniversary of publication, and will be called the "Silver Jubilee Edition." A leading feature will be a 32-page section of the best pictures that have appeared in previous issues.

Other features will include work of leading photographers of today — Emil Schulthess, Irving Penn, Alfred Eisenstaedt, Philippe Halsman, among others — each presented "in special sections and portfolios printed on the finest book papers and case-bound in a special commemorative binding."

"U. S. Camera 1961" will be priced at \$10. The company is making a special pre-publication offer. Write U. S. Camera Publishing Co., 9 East 40th St., New York 17, N. Y.

**ADVANCE RUMBLINGS** of expected doings at the Photokina trade show in Cologne, Germany, opening September 24 for a 10-day run, are causing enough stirring in the trade to entice a large representation from this country. Among those present will be your columnist, who will be relaying the news as he gets it.

**THE GAINES** Dog Research Center's 1960 Dog Photo Contest, the 13th in the annual series, offers prizes of \$600 to \$100 for black-and-white or color shots of "human interest but doggy" subjects. Deadline is Sept. 15, 1960. Contest rules will be sent on request by the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

The first prize for a black-and-white entry will be \$500, but if it is in color, there will be a \$100 bonus. The second and third prizes for black-and-whites are \$250 and \$100, to which \$50 will be added if the shot is in color. The bonus for color is intended as compensation for extra effort and expense usually involved in color photography, according to the sponsor. If no color prints are among the winners, a special prize of \$150 will be paid for the best of the color rejects.

**THE SIXTH** edition of Spiratone's pocket-size booklet, "About Filters, Close-up and Minus Lenses," just published, may be obtained by sending 25 cents to Spiratone, Inc., 135-06 Northern Blvd., Flushing 54, N. Y.



"ST. LUKE'S Waiting Room," by Esther Bubley in the "photography in the fine arts" exhibition at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art through September 4.

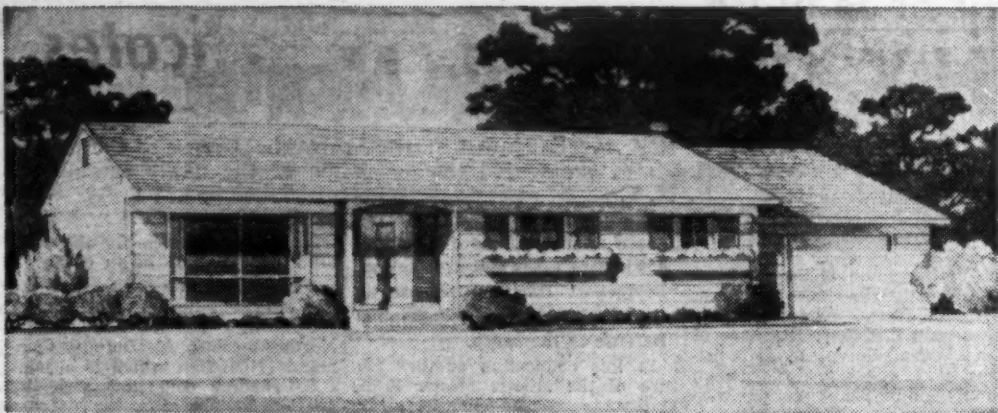
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## Distinction Can Fit Moderate Budget Purse

**Plan No. 6972-AN**  
A small home can have a quality of distinction and grace and still fit the moderate budget. This ranch home has just such an air, with its smart shutter-flanked door and arch detail.

With shutters and flower boxes, it isn't at all the kind of house associated with development or economy building. Large rooms are unusual, too. The living room at the front has spacious proportions and a smart ranch window overlooks the garden and walk.

A FIREPLACE could be added on the far wall if desired, but however it's handled, it's an easy room to decorate.

Traffic circulation is worked out marvelously—almost a center hall plan—since you can reach all areas without crossing the main areas of either living or dining zones. A divider or planter or shutter door can close off the dining room at an angle from the closet end.

At the back, three large bedrooms will sleep five or six comfortably, and large closets make double use of any room quite neat. The design gives all bedrooms the luxury of rear placement for quite and privacy and the bathroom and private master lavatory are set inside the area, ventilated by switchlight fans such as found in luxurious hotels.

THE KITCHEN has a fan also and the range counter and wall oven are luxury bonus features. You get a home you can be proud of when you combine luxury, practicality and economy with as much charm as this home has.

Blueprints for Plan 6972-AN may be obtained at \$29 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets are \$5.

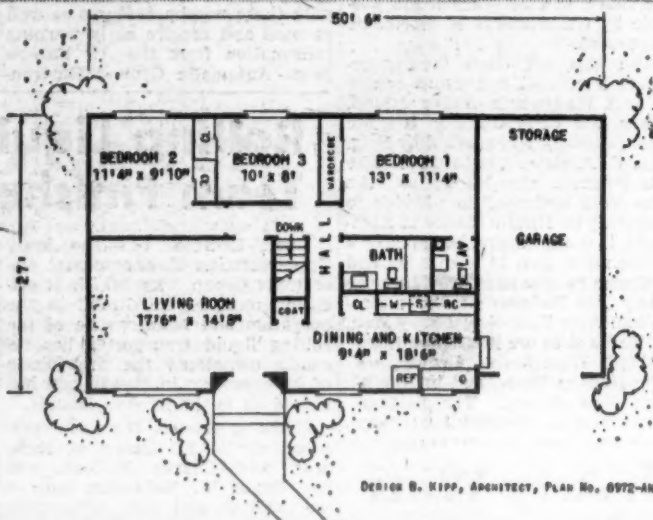
Overall Dimensions: 50'6" x 27'; Square Feet: 970. Architect: Derick B. Kipp.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

## Fallout Shelter Darkroom Idea

NEW YORK — You can have your fallout shelter — and enjoy it too! Use it as a year-round darkroom and you will have a place to pursue your favorite hobby.

If your basement ceiling is of average height or better, and foundation walls are of poured concrete or masonry construction, you can build a radiation-proof shelter in one corner at a minimum cost of \$200. And for the added cost of a few square feet of ceramic tile, plus storage cabinets and sink, you can have a darkroom too.



## Cabin Cruiser Used To Deliver Browsers

BALTIMORE, Md. — Visitors to Chester Harbor, a waterfront development on Maryland's Eastern Shore, are given a unique introduction to the property. They arrive by cabin cruiser.

The community is completely accessible by road, with several miles of paved avenues within the community itself. John Phillips, manager of the development, explains that the boat ride was a natural result of Chester Harbor's waterfront location.

"Our business office is right across the Route 213 bridge from Chestertown," he says. "Since our offices are on the water, and since

one of the big features of Chester Harbor is its waterfront recreational facilities, we thought it would be a good idea to put our best foot forward and bring visitors to the development by boat."

Visitors park their cars at the Chester Harbor business office and embark at a small dock adjoining it. Then they enjoy a pleasant eight minute boat ride to Chester Harbor, landing at one of the development's community docks adjacent to the beach. From there on, they are guests of the community, free to look over the home-sites and houses for sale.

## MOVING TO D.C.??

Be happy in a home in this historic tract where Gen. Robert E. Lee once lived. 2 major shopping centers, 4 schools, and 5 churches within minutes. 3 and 4 bedroom, split levels and ramblers priced from \$16,750 - \$21,750.

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# Housewares Exhibit Seen Biggest Ever

CHICAGO, Ill.—An all-time record of 750 exhibitors will make the 33rd NHMA National Housewares Exhibit July 11-15 in the Atlantic City Convention Hall the greatest display of products in housewares history, according to Dolph Zapfel, secretary of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

"Never before have housewares buyers had the opportunity of seeing so much of the industry's production at one time," Zapfel said. "And advance buyer registrations indicate that the record of 8121 registered a year ago will be broken at this mid-year show."

Total attendance of 25,000 is expected.

Buyers attending the Exhibit will represent all segments of housewares merchandising. On the basis of previous mid-year show registrations, 13 categories of wholesale buying firms are expected to send more than 4000 buyers, with about half of them representing housewares and hardware distributors. Buyers from 15 retail classifications also will total about 4000, with department stores across the country sending approximately 1500 of this number.

Show visitors will see a face-lifted

Convention Hall, which now includes a 100-foot lobby starting just a step off the Boardwalk. The \$3.5 million remodeling includes escalators from this lobby directly to the Ballroom Level, and a revamped stage that permits a free flow of buyer traffic through the Room A, Stage and Room B exhibit areas.

THE EXHIBIT hours of the mid-year show again will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to Noon Friday, July 15, closing day. All buyers have been assured that exhibitors will staff and maintain their exhibits during all show hours, and that no dismantling will be permitted before noon on Friday.

Opening day, Monday, July 11, will be climaxed by the annual NHMA Summer Housewares Show Reception from 6 to 8 p.m. in the American Room of the Traymore Hotel. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served, and members of the industry will be welcomed.



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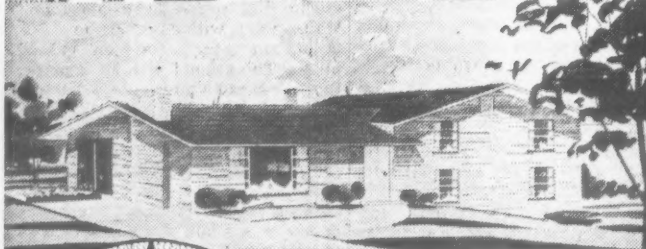
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(space for 4th bedroom)  
2 full baths  
(3rd bath roughed in)  
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VA and FHA Financing  
(VA benefits for WW II Veterans expire July 25th.)



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... beautiful new all-brick homes in a prize-winning garden community of towering trees in the gracious, rolling countryside of historic Fairfax County, Virginia... with modern shopping center, churches, schools close by.

DIRECTIONS: South on Shirley Hwy. to Edsall Rd. cloverleaf. Turn right. Left on Edsall Rd. 1 mile to Back Lick Rd. Left on Back Lick Rd. 900 feet to North Springfield entrance on right. Then right at North Springfield entrance to end of Leesville Blvd. Turn left on Heming Ave., then 1 block to Sample Homes—or, from Braddock Rd., take Heming Ave. straight to Sample Homes.



## Korea 'Casualty' Now 17-Year Vet

FORT SHAFTER. — Hawaii-born SFC Jack Arakawa, now an energetic Army sports instructor at Honolulu's Fort Shafter on the 10th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean conflict, has a scrapbook of photos of his own funeral and news clippings headlined "442d Veteran First Hawaii War Victim," and "First Known Death of T.H.-born Nisei in Korea War Reported."

He was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal and Silver Star for heroism in an Army General Order that read:

"On 16 July, 1950, near Taejon, Korea, PFC Jack C. Arakawa's position was subject to intense attacks from waves of enemy infantry supported by small arms, machine gun, and mortar fire. Completely disregarding the fire to which he was subjected, PFC Arakawa fired his machine gun at the enemy until it exploded, deafening and partially blinding him.

"After this accident, he picked up an automatic rifle and continued to fire at the enemy. His calmness, courage and perseverance enabled a number of his fellow soldiers to evacuate the position under attack as his company withdrew. He continued to fire at the enemy until he was killed. This act of bravery, resulting in his death, brought credit to PFC Arakawa and to the United States Army."

His family received the posthumous decoration, the official notice of his death from the Department of the Army, and letters of condolence from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace and then acting Territorial Gov. Oren E. Long.

Memorial services were held for him at the McCully Higashi Hongwanji, attended by more than 200 relatives and friends of the family.

His buddies last saw Arakawa as he covered their withdrawal by manning a machine gun position to slow the advancing enemy. A bullet grazed his chest, and hit his cartridge belt, stunning him. They saw him fall and reported him killed in action. He actually was taken prisoner.

WHILE THE memorial services were being held for him in Honolulu 10 years ago, he was plotting his escape from a North Korean prisoner of war camp near Pyongyang.

Three months after his capture, he was forced along with 250 other American prisoners, to start out on a march to the Manchurian border. While marching under guard through a North Korean town on an unusually dark night he and three other POWs ducked into an alley off the main street and flattened themselves into the shadows until the column and guards passed.

With his head shaved, North Korean style, Arakawa then played the part of the guard and marched his group of four "prisoners" out of town in the other direction shouting "Bali, bali" meaning hurry, hurry.

On the outskirts of town they ran into an enemy roadblock and had to take cover. For five days they hid out in an empty house, living on flour, water and sesame seeds with which they made make-shift poi.

ON THE FIFTH DAY, they heard church bells ringing and saw the Republic of Korea flag waving, the first they knew that the town had been retaken, and they walked out to be greeted by U.S. troops.

His family was immediately notified and early on the morning of 10 November 1950, he stepped

off a plane at Honolulu airport for an emotional reunion with the family and friends who had thought him dead.

After a tour of duty at Fort Shafter, he then went to Japan for three years and in 1954 returned again to Fort Shafter.



SFC ARAKAWA

## Fort Scott's 30th Arty Wins Nationwide Smallbore Meet

FORT WINFIELD SCOTT, Calif. —The 30th Arty. Gp. (AD), commanded by Lt. Col. Albert K. King, has received a trophy proclaiming it the top-flight air defense group within the U.S. Army Air Defense Command in the field of small bore rifle competition.

Although firing in the first annual USARADCOM small bore postal matches ended some time ago, it was not until recently that all statistics were compiled. Scores submitted by competing teams throughout the nationwide command showed that the 30th Gp. had beaten the 5th Arty. Gp. of Camp Hanford, Wash., by 37 points.

The USARADCOM Advanced Marksmanship Unit, comprised of the best marksmen in the command, fired in the same matches on a non-competitive basis and scored an aggregate of 17,802, only 78 points more than the 30th.

The coveted USARADCOM trophy was recently presented to the 30th Gp. by Col. Warren R. King, commander of the 40th Arty. Bgde.

(AD). CWO Frederick A. Rosener, marksmanship officer, accepted the trophy in behalf of the 30th Gp. champions.

FIRST LT. G. W. Wheeler, formerly of Hq., 30th Arty. Gp. and now on duty in Germany, won first individual high aggregate honors with 3000 points. Pvt. W. D. Baumann, representing Btry. B, 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., during the matches, but now with the AMU in Colorado Springs, had an aggregate of 2982, second high for the 30th Gp. and third high in overall competition.

Also among top shooters for the 30th were PFC J. L. Coleman, 2889; 2d Lt. J. E. Anderson, 2864, and Pvt. D. H. Fanning, 2592. Fanning, like Bowman, is now with the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Other substantial contributors toward the 30th Gp.'s victory were PFC Lowell R. Welker, PFC Richard Hetherington (now with AMU), PFC Charles P. Cary, PFC G. E. Este and PFC B. Elliot.



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## N.Y. Gets Missile Master

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y. — The United States Army Air Defense of the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area announced the dedication of the newly established Missile Master at Highlands, N.Y.

The Missile Master of the New York Defense, located at Highlands Air Force Station, is one of 10 such multi-million dollar facilities being installed in critical areas of the United States. Its purpose is to control and distribute the fires of Nike Ajax and Hercules missile batteries and discriminate between friendly and unfriendly targets with the speed and accuracy made possible by the wonders of electronic equipment.

The new Highlands facility replaces a manual operations center at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, where the 52d Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), commanded by Brig. Gen. R. A. Hewitt, is located. The 52d Brigade, also known as "the New York Defense," in addition to operating its Missile Master at Highlands, is the command headquarters of the more than 20 Nike Ajax and Hercules missile sites providing the Army Air Defense of the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area.

These sites are located on Long Island, Westchester County, up the Hudson River, and in Northern New Jersey. The Brigade sites are so located that they

guard an area of more than 20,000 square miles and overlap the Bridgeport-Hartford Defense to the north and the Philadelphia Defense to the south.

In this connection another feature of the Missile Master is its ability to exchange information with these nearby defenses as well as send and receive early warning information from the Air Force's Semi-Automatic Ground Environ-

ment (SAGE) system for the overall coordination of the air battle.

Thus the Missile Master and the 52d Brigade's missiles are part of the Army's contribution to the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), which is a joint U.S.-Canadian command with the mission of providing air defense of the North American continent. The Army, Navy, Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force all contribute to this defense.

## Rolling Liquid Transporter Team Finishes in Hawaii

FORT EUSTIS, Va. —The Army Transportation Environmental Operations Group team which is orienting units of USARPAC in the operation and maintenance of the rolling liquid transporter has recently completed the first phase of its operation in Hawaii and has moved on to the Ryukyu Islands.

While in Hawaii, the team composed of 1st Lt. Daniel F. Richards, SFC Charlie McCook, and Sgt. David W. McLendon gave a presentation and field demonstration of the rolling liquid transporter for officers of Headquarters U. S. Army Pacific Command, U. S. Army Hawaii and the 25th Inf. Div. Among the personnel present were Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, deputy commander in chief and chief of staff, USARPAC, and Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, CG, USARHAW and 25th Inf. Div. The Transportation Environmental Group men

also gave instruction to several units of the 25th Inf. Div. in the operation and maintenance of this 1000 gallon capacity transporter, which can be towed by any military vehicle having a pintle hook.

Twenty rolling liquid transporters have been distributed throughout the Army's Pacific Command as a part of the world wide field evaluation of this new method in liquid transportation.

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# Colonel Remembers Days of War II Espionage

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Although World War II is now 15 years past and fast becoming just a faded memory with most Americans in this era of missiles and satellites, there are still those extemporaneous bull-sessions in the Army that invariably get around to the telling of War II adventure stories.

It was at one of these impromptu get-togethers in the G-2 (Intelligence) Office at Fort Devens, recently, that the G-2 officer, Col. Eben Bartlett, held a group of officers and noncoms spellbound with his tales of undercover work during the war with the then comparatively new Office of Strategic Services, America's first really big venture into "cloak and dagger" work.

Tales of loyal Thai students who inched their way through monsoon-soaked Thailand jungles disguised as peddlers; of moonlight parachute leaps behind enemy lines and of countless unnamed heroes who met their death while playing the most dangerous game of all... the game of espionage.

ASSIGNED to Fort Devens for the past five years and now readying for a new assignment in Korea, Col. Bartlett began his reminiscing when he came across a faded list of survivors from the ill-fated USS Houston.

"I was engaged in operating a

guerilla camp and setting up an intelligence net in the Siam jungles when I received information that there were American prisoners in one of the Japanese prisoner of war camps at Tayang airfield," the colonel related.

"The information was rather vague as to who these people were, so, under the protection of darkness, another American soldier and myself broke into the camp. There, clothed in rags and literally starving to death, were 300 survivors from the Houston. We persuaded two, Lansing Harris and James Hoffman, to leave with us and join our jungle camp. Harris was the one who maintained the survivor list, marking the date and place whenever a death occurred."

The finding of the Houston survivors solved a three-year-old missing-ship mystery for the Navy.

COL. BARTLETT came on active duty with the Army as a second lieutenant when his National Guard unit, the 172d FA of New



COL. BARTLETT

Hampshire, was called into regular service in February, 1941.

He was recruited to duty with the O.S.S. in 1943 after serving at a number of Stateside posts and attending both the artillery and parachute schools.

In April, just before D-Day, guided only by the moonlight, he parachuted into France on the Brittany Peninsula, with a

native Frenchman and an English soldier as companions.

Their mission was to harass enemy communications and to gather intelligence data to send back to Allied headquarters via radio. They were to receive their special assignments in code by way of the British Broadcasting Company.

"For months we lived off the land, collecting data and harassing the Germans. We were constantly in danger of being picked up by enemy patrols. They knew we were there, but they just couldn't find us. Our biggest danger was when we made radio contact with headquarters. The highly efficient German direction finders could pinpoint the location of a radio set and be at your door in 20 minutes. Immediately after sending a message we'd move our equipment 10 or 15 miles away... we were continually on the go and often were only inches away from German patrols," the colonel related.

Sent back to the States late in 1944, the colonel attended a month-long jungle warfare school in Catalina Island, Calif., in preparation for duty in the China-Burma-India area.

He left California in January, 1945 and was assigned to Ceylon,

which was then the headquarters of the Southeast Asia Command.

After training a Malayan and another American soldier as radio operators, they parachuted into Siam in March, 1945.

Here, in the middle of steaming Siamese jungles, Col. Bartlett organized and commanded a Guerilla force of close to 1000 natives.

"The Japanese knew we were there too, but they couldn't do much about it," the colonel continued. "We had such a tight intelligence net composed of loyal Thai natives, that the minute a patrol was sent out to locate us, we'd get the word and take care of the patrol."

It was here in Thailand that a group of 21 brilliant Thai students, winners of competitive Thailand scholarships who were taking postgraduate courses in the U.S. when the war broke out, made their way through miles of unexplored jungles to set up radio equipment and open the door for more undercover agents.

Barefooted, dressed in tattered clothes to resemble Oriental cooks and peddlers, the group had STR-1 radios hidden at the bottom of hampers packed with bright colored cloth and other trinkets to trade with the headhunters.

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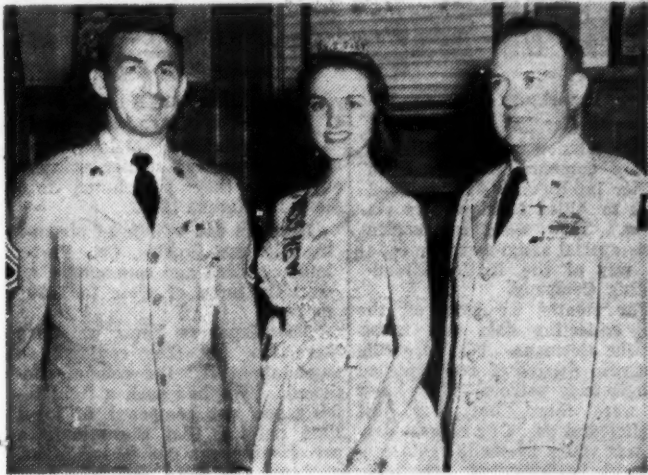
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### Perth Amboy Aide

LENDING A HAND to Army recruiters in Perth Amboy, N.J., last week was Beverly Ann Domaricki, Miss New Jersey. With her are SFC Raymond Martin and Maj. Manuel M. Estevez.

## Newly Reactivated Artillery Units Honored at Schofield

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS. — A full-scale review to honor three artillery units first organized during World War I was held 11 June at Schofield's Cannoneer Field.

All three had been deactivated since the Korean War and were reactivated when the 25th Inf. Div. was reorganized for added combat punch on 1 April.

Brig. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of 25th Div. Arty., turned over to color guards representing each of the three units six new flags — a new national flag and a unit standard for each unit.

The battalion-sized units are the 9th, 11th and 13th Arty.

For the 9th Arty, the ceremony had special meaning. The unit, whose motto in Hawaiian — "Kulia-I-Kanuu" — means "Onward and Gain the Victory," was first organized here in 1916 and was returned to Schofield for the first time in 43 years. It had been attached to the 3d Inf. Div. at Fort

Lewis, Wash., throughout much of the peacetime years and during World War II. The Anzio Beachhead was only one of the 10 campaigns it took part in in that war.

During the Korean War, it supported several divisions and compiled a record of over 730 days of consecutive combat. It was the first completely motorized artillery in the U.S. Army.

THE 11TH ARTY., officially credited with firing the last shot of World War I, later moved to Hawaii to become part of the old Hawaiian Division During World War II and in Korea, its howitzers fired for the 24th Div. in 14 campaigns and three beachheads, winning in the process Presidential Unit Citations from the governments of the Philippines and South Korea.

The third unit is the 13th Arty.,

whose standard bears 18 campaign streamers. The 13th fought through Europe during War I, with the 24th Div. across the Pacific during War II, and stayed with that division to support it in Korea. It too holds Presidential Unit Citations from the Philippines and South Korea.

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## Coast Gets New Defense Work

OAKLAND, Calif. — San Francisco Ordnance District this week announced \$3.8 million in new defense business for western industries. Sixty-five percent of the total amount will be for research, development and supply contracts in the San Francisco Bay area, while Seattle area industries will produce under contracts totalling \$1.3 million.

In addition, the District is performing acceptance inspection at San Francisco on \$317,650 worth of antifreeze to be delivered by Union Carbide Consumer Products Co., for overseas military bases.

An \$878,793 contract was awarded Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., San Jose, for the design and production of ground handling

equipment for the new Pershing missile. Other FMC contracts totalling \$953,494.

Three projects at Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, continued under awards totalling \$208,819.

OTHER LOCAL CONTRACTORS, amounts and scope of work include:

Ampex Corp., Palo Alto, \$140,210 for magnetic tape recorder systems;

Systron Corp., Concord, \$88,755 for electronic counter and data systems;

Aerojet - General Nucleonics, San Ramon, \$45,747 for safety study and mockup of pulsed reactor;

Sierra Electronics Corp., Menlo Park, \$19,582 for transistor testers;

Donner Scientific Co., Concord, \$18,605 for electronic components;

Triple "A" Machine Shop, San Francisco, \$14,400 for inert warheads;

National Seal Division, Redwood City, \$13,150 for encased seals;

Super Mold Corp., Lodi, \$12,000 for tire retreading press;

University of California, Berkeley, \$12,000 for continued research in polycrystalline aggregates of metals;

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co., Oakland, \$11,922 for aluminum-magnesium alloy plates for ballistic properties evaluation.

In the Seattle area, major awards were to Skagit Steel & Iron Works, Sedro-Woolley, \$823,140 for cartridge cases, and Pacific Car & Foundry Co., Renton, \$465,114 for services on the T-236, -235, and -245 and M-53 and -55 vehicles.

### AT CARSON

## 60th Infantry BG Leads May Reups

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Go-Devils of the 1st BG, 60th Infantry, took first place in May reenlistment honors at Fort Carson and second place in the overall campaign which started last 1 July.

The campaign ends this month and the Commanding General's Trophy will be awarded to the unit with the best reenlistment record for the fiscal year.

Holding first place in the 11-month race are the men from the 1st ARB, 52d Infantry, who lead with 64.04 percent. The 60th Infantry, which rated 61.54 percent in May to lead for the month, is trailing the 52d with 57.42 percent reenlistment over the 11-month period.

Post-wide, the reenlistment rate for May was 42.15 percent; during the 11 months, it was 41.20.

### Beauchamp Arrives At XXth Corps

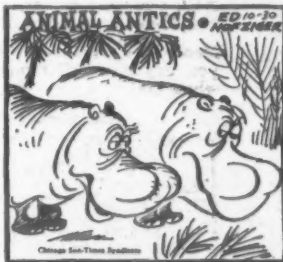
FORT HAYES, Ohio. — Maj. Gen. Charles E. Beauchamp arrived here on 13 June to take command of the XXth Corps. He succeeds Col. Theodore R. Kimpton, who commanded the corps since the retirement of Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwickler on 30 April.

From Corps headquarters at Fort Hayes Beauchamp will direct Army Reserve, ROTC, and some active Army activities in the corps area of Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky. Prior to his assignment here, he commanded the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea for 13 months.

### 3d Tk. Bn. Holds Tacoma Reunion

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The Third Tank Company (redesignated in 1940) formerly part of prewar 3d Div., stationed at Fort Lewis, will hold a reunion and picnic at Point Defiance Park Tacoma, Wash., 10 July.

At least 50 former members living in the vicinity of Tacoma are expected to attend and many from remote areas have indicated they will attend. All former members of the 3d Div. are welcome.



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## All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON — The United States will issue a four-cent stamp on August 28 featuring the theme "Employ the Physically Handicapped." First day sale will be at New York, N.Y. This is the stamp on which our first day cover guessing contest is based this year. The stamp shows a man operating a drill press while confined to a wheelchair.

Issue of the new stamp will coincide with the Eighth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples. The meeting will be held in New York under the sponsorship of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

The stamp is arranged vertically. At the top, in an off-balance arc, are the words "Employ the Handicapped" in dark modified Roman lettering. The denomination appears in larger dark lettering below the drill to the left. "United States Postage," in dark Roman lettering, appears across the bottom.

Printing will be on the Cottrell presses in sheets of 50. Initial print order is for 120 million. Designer is Carl Bobertz.

Collectors wanting first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, New York 1, N.Y. together with remittance to cover stamps desired.

**COVERS.** The Post Office Department has cancelled plans to have first day covers of the Pony Express stamp carried on Air Force jets from Sacramento to St. Joseph and return. "Technical difficulties" were blamed for the cancellation. First Day Covers from the two points will be dispatched through normal channels.

**CONTEST.** Guesses received to date indicate a wide range of opinion on how many first day covers will be cancelled when the "Employ the Handicapped" stamp is issued August 28. Readers entering now have the advantage of the earlier postmark should a similar guess be submitted at a later date.

The person submitting the guess closest to the exact total will receive a presentation album containing a sheet of the new stamps autographed by the Postmaster General and the designer of the stamp.

Other prizes are:  
Second—Allstate Cover Album by White Ace.  
Third through eighth—"The Com-

plete Guide to Stamp Collecting" by Prescott Thorp, courtesy Minkus Publications, Inc.

Next fifty—1960 edition of the "United States Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers," courtesy The Washington Press.

The person submitting the 1000th entry will receive a collection of 50 different U. S. first day covers courtesy of William Woddrop.

HERE are the official rules:

1. Anyone is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.

2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess per card.

3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant plus his guess.

4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, August 27, 1960, and be received here on or before September 12.

5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.

6. Entries can not be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.

7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.

8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, this newspaper, 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

9. Winner will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

10. In the event of ties, entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same, winner will be determined by lot.

**NORFOLK ISLAND.** Two new stamps (five and eight-penny) were scheduled for issue June 20. The stamps are the second group of values of the new definitive series. They show flowers of the island.

**SEND NEWS** of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### Swap Club

All members in the new swap listing are preceded by an A. If your number does not have an A in front of it you must register. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact, plus a stamp to cover mailing for each number requested. If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas and airmail postage should be used. Address all correspondence to Stamp Editor, 2020 'M' St., N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

Latest additions to the list are:  
A241—U.S. and British North America stamps mint and used and plate blocks.  
A242—Mint and used stamps of U.S. Germany and Saar.  
A243—Stamps of U.S., U.N., Canada and Philippines.

A244—Worldwide stamps.

A245—General collector interested in contacts overseas.

A246—U.S. stamps and first day covers.

A247—Coin collector "Mercury" Dimes, Liberty Head nickels.

A248—Offers Japanese stamps for worldwide airmails.

A249—U.S. plate blocks and mint singles.

A250—Offers military crests and insignia for Plate Blocks, FDCs and coins.

REPORT ADDRESS CHANGES PROMPTLY.

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21	1.14	1.93	.46	32	1.55	2.39	.53	43	2.32	3.11	.86
22	1.17	1.97	.46	33	1.61	2.44	.54	44	2.41	3.20	.91
23	1.20	2.00	.47	34	1.66	2.50	.56	45	2.51	3.28	.96
24	1.23	2.04	.47	35	1.72	2.55	.58	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
25	1.26	2.08	.48	36	1.78	2.62	.60	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
26	1.30	2.12	.48	37	1.85	2.68	.63	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
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# Berlin: A Popular Assignment

**DURING** the troubled closing days of 1958, when Khrushchev's threats over the Berlin situation were at their height, a visiting reporter from the United States turned in the midst of an interview and asked:

"And how many dependents have pulled out already?"

The prompt reply to the reporter's question was that not a single one of the approximately 3500 dependents constituting the American community had asked to leave the island city of Berlin.

This, perhaps more than anything else, personifies the spirit of Berlin Command. Whether it's a crowd cheering the Berlin Bears football team or a group of marksmen tensely competing in a Leclerc shoot or troops marching before 80,000 Germans on Armed Forces Day, the high esprit of Berlin Command is always evident and tangible.

There are several reasons why Berlin Command personnel have this extra zest toward their assignments, why the soldiers and their dependents appear so closely knit together in a common cause.

Berlin Command, consisting of 4000 troops, functions in a three-power international atmosphere, training with and often competing against the troops of Great Britain and France, which likewise have military forces in West Berlin. These encounters with the Western Allies run the gamut of events, from fairly respectable-sized joint training maneuvers to weapons competitions and athletic contests.

Perhaps another reason why Berlin Command soldiers feel a little different is because they're always "under the gun," so to speak. As the only major U.S. Army element behind the Iron Curtain, they operate on an island surrounded by a sea of communist troops. It is known that many powerful communist divisions stand between Berlin and the 110 miles that separate it from the Federal Republic of West Germany.

**ALL THIS** of course adds a touch of spice to duty in the "Divided City," but as a matter of fact almost everything the American soldier does here is a little different from the rest of the Army.

When he trains, for example, he isn't out on a remote reservation, but right within the city limits. In the Grunewald, an 11,000-acre wooded area used by the West Berliners as a public park, he may encounter on his military prowls anything from strolling lovers to a field class in botany.

In the Lichterfelde section of the city, where American soldiers are trained in the vital tasks of city combat, they are so close to the Russian occupied zone of East Germany that they can be put under constant communist observation.

Queried about this, an officer replied, "We like it that way. Gives us added incentive to know the commies are watching us."

In the main, however, American soldiers can feel right at home among the Berliners. As one Berliner said, "We love you GIs. We've had the Russians before you came. We know the difference." This feeling of being sympatico is especially evident during the Christmas season, when the American soldiers and the German population entertain one another.

**EVERY UNIT** in Berlin Command, down to company level, sponsors at least one Christmas party for an orphanage or some other group of under-privileged people. The Berliners, in turn, invite the soldiers into their homes for Christmas dinners. Altogether, thousands of people are involved in these Christmas celebrations.

All this may make duty in Berlin look glamorous to the outsider, but withal there is a hard core of reality at the basis of the Command. Combat troops in Berlin have rugged training schedules. They must not only learn their special business of fighting, but also have to be able to parade with distinction before the critical eyes of the British, French and Russians, all of whom attend the major American reviews.

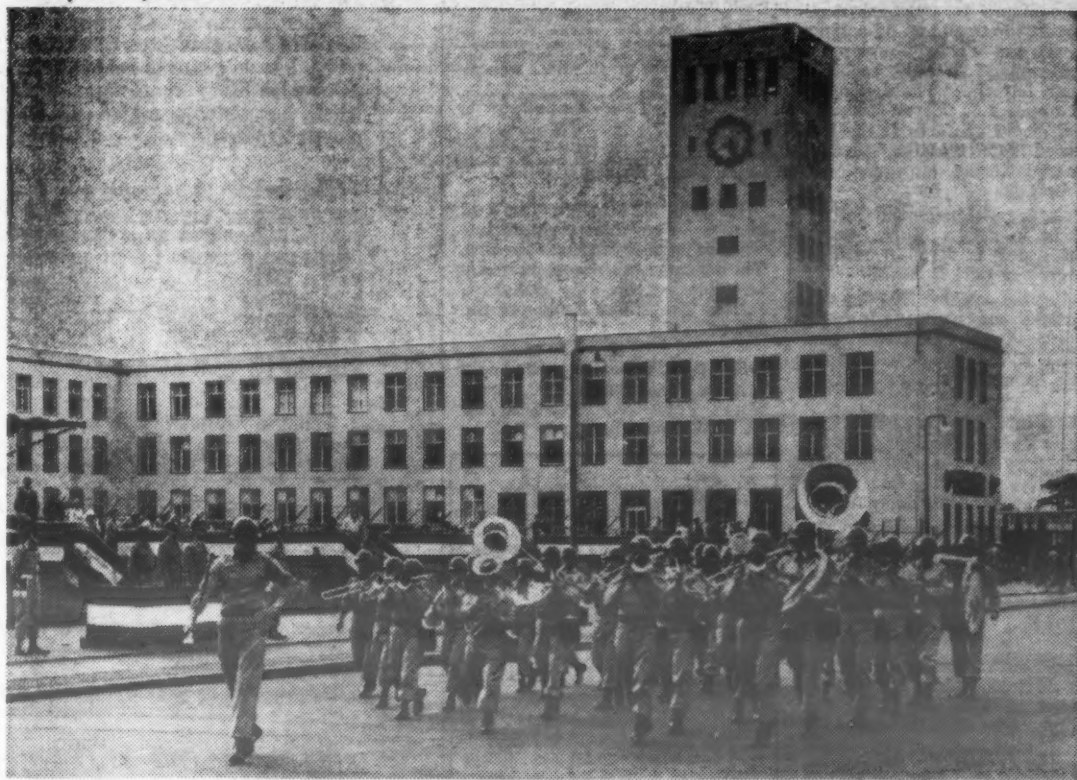
This goes right down the line, in fact, to the house-keeping troops as well. This year's Armed Forces Day parade at the city's famed Tempelhof Airport even won for the Americans a terse "good show" from the British, who usually consider themselves master in staging colorful military parades.

**ANOTHER** indication of the high state of training in Berlin Command is the mounting number of top ratings gained in important inspections. A two-day USAREUR Command Inspection conducted by the Commanding General of VII Army Corps resulted in a current rating of superior. The USAREUR General Inspection for Fiscal Year 1960 also brought a rating of superior to Berlin Command.

These sound military honors were further enhanced



AMERICAN TANKS, with helicopters above, sweep down 4 Ring in front of McNair Barracks, home of the 2d and 3d BGs, 6th Inf., in Berlin. PICTURE BELOW presents a closer look at McNair Barracks as the 298th Army Band passes in review.



by a spate of extra-curricular achievements. In football, Berlin Command won the Northern Area Conference title two years in a row, then dropped to second last fall. Earlier this year Eddie Crook took everything in his stride up to, but not including, a final Olympic berth in the light middleweight boxing class. He was defeated in the semi-finals, but was selected for an alternate berth on the U.S. team. This same year Herb Carper, another Berlin Command athlete, tied his own world's record in the indoor 60-yard dash which he had established the previous year. Both of these athletes have since been reassigned, but while in Berlin they helped to build up community esprit with their outstanding performances.

Perhaps the best indication that Berlin Command soldiers enjoy their regimen of hard work and hard play is reflected in the fact that the Command has the highest re-enlistment rate in USAREUR.

The Command also takes pride in its low incident rate. This is of prime importance in Berlin, where communist propaganda experts across the sector border are always ready to set a bonfire under any American misbehavior.

**IN THE CHAIN** of command, Berlin Command functions under a unique United States military-diplomatic organization headed by the United States Commander, Berlin—or USCOB—who is Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne.

The USCOB is the senior U.S. government official in the city, responsible for the preservation of the interests of the United States in Berlin and the coordination of all U.S. agencies in the city. He wears three hats—as the representative of the U.S. Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany, who is Chief of the U.S. Mission in Berlin; as the Berlin Deputy of the Commander in Chief, USAREUR, and the U.S. member of the Allied Kommandatura.

Berlin Command, in turn, is the American military organization in the city, providing the tactical troops

and technical service support for all U.S. Government activities here. Functioning under USCOB, it is a separate entity and is commanded by Brig. Gen. Charles E. Johnson.

The Berlin Command organization includes the usual headquarters activities, which in this case embraces general support for the entire American community, as well as command and supervision of tactical units.

The major tactical units are two battle groups—the 2d and 3d of the 6th Infantry. They are supported by Co. F (Patton), 40th Armor, equipped with M-48 medium tanks.

In addition, there are the Special Troops of U.S. Army Garrison, Berlin, which includes Military Police, Signal Headquarters and Service elements, and the 279th U.S. Army hospital.

**PHYSICALLY** Berlin Command coincides geographically with the United States sector of Berlin, an area of 81 square miles in the southwest portion of the city. It is bounded on the east by the Soviet sector of the city with a border extending 16 miles from the Brandenburg Gate to the southern city limits. On the south, it has 34 miles of the border which separates the city of Berlin from the Soviet-occupied Zone of Germany, the so-called "German Democratic Republic."

There is no restriction on travel between the U.S. and Soviet sectors except on infrequent occasions when the Communist authorities see fit to block sections of the border in order to divert inter-sector traffic through central control points.

American vehicles, both private and official, are not ordinarily subject to these controls and may enter the Soviet Sector without hindrance. As a matter of fact, groups of American soldiers appear in uniform during these tours to East Berlin.

Passage from the U.S. sector into the Soviet zone, of Germany, however, is an altogether different matter. It is confined to the Helmstedt-Babelsberg autobahn

(See 'DIVIDED CITY,' Next Page)





## 'Divided City' Is Unusual Duty

(Continued from Preceding Page)

and the railroad which connects Berlin with Western Germany. Any other attempt to cross into the Soviet Zone is challenged immediately.

MANY OF THE buildings used by Berlin Command bring back memories of another regime. The Command headquarters compound on Clay Allee, for example, formerly served in a similar capacity for Luftgau Ost, or the German Eastern Air Defense Command, during the Hitler war era.

Home of the 6th Infantry's 2d and 3d Battle Groups is the former research laboratories of the Telefunken Radio Corp., now designated McNair Barracks in memory of Gen. Leslie G. McNair, Commander of the U.S. Army Ground Forces, who was killed in action in Normandy in 1944.

Also located in this complex is the Army Education Center, which offers among the usual educational opportunities, many courses in the German language to all military and civilian members of the American community.

Another troop installation is Andrews Barracks, named after Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, who was killed in an airplane crash in the North Atlantic in 1943. It houses U. S. Army Garrison, Berlin, composed of soldiers on duty at Headquarters, Berlin Command, and those engaged in the logistical mission.

Other units housed there are the Provost Marshal's Division, the 287th MP Co., Service and Signal com-

panies, the Berlin Detachment of the 570th MP Railroad Guard Co. and the 298th Army Band.

Before War I, Andrews Barracks was a Prussian cadet school for infantry officers. In 1934, this installation gained international notoriety as the execution site for Karl Ernst and the storm troop colleagues of Ernst Roehm when the Nazis consolidated their organization by a blood purge. It later became a training school for Waffen SS Troopers under the Nazi banner.

Both of these barracks—McNair and Andrews—are within a few minutes car ride of each other and about 15 minutes from the Shopping Center, Commissary and headquarters compound on Clay Allee.

DESPITE ITS POSITION behind the Iron Curtain, Berlin Command has most all the conveniences of a stateside assignment. In fact, it is considered one of the better spots in the Army's far-flung array of installations.

Because its personnel are cut off and unable to hop at a moment's notice into the car for those long weekend drives of which Americans are so fond, a special effort has been made to provide more favorable physical living conditions for members of the command. These conditions may be a form of compensation of restricted living, but are not exactly "plush," as some have tabbed them.

In housing, for example, senior officers are certain to be assigned well-appointed houses, junior officers and eligible non-commissioned officers apartments in modern buildings. An extra touch, perhaps, lies in the fact that family quarters are completely and tastily furnished, from china and silverware to a few cooking utensils.

A good deal of household equipment is also furnished on a temporary basis. The housewife can borrow such things as paring and butcher knives, mixing bowls, in fact, almost anything from clothes pins to carpet sweepers, until personal goods arrive.

In all, there is housing for approximately 7000 sponsors and dependents or more than 14 hundred families of U.S. military and civilian personnel in Berlin. At the present time there are a total of 945 quarters here, with 60 more apartments scheduled to be completed this month.

While shopping facilities are excellent, with a commissary, five post exchanges, and the usual repair services, those going to Berlin find it advisable to ship a limited number of accessories with their household goods. A few pictures, vases, knickknacks and other similar items fill in until one becomes acquainted with shopping in the city of Berlin.

Other facilities are equally available in the "outpost" station. There are five chapels offering an average of 90 services monthly. And the Thomas A. Roberts dependent school has an enrollment of nearly 900 students, from kindergarten through high school.

Recreation facilities are outstanding. In addition to the five motion picture theaters, four libraries, two service clubs, gymnasium, athletic fields, golf course, tennis courts, and bowling alleys, there is the Wannsee Recreation Center. This is a rest center for enlisted men located in the large villa of a late Nazi bigwig. It overlooks the beautiful Wannsee lake and affords for the entire command an opportunity to go

### SAYS COMMAND CG

## Everyone Must Be a Diplomat

IN BERLIN every American has to be something of a diplomat, according to Brig. Gen. Charles E. Johnson, CG of Berlin Command.

"As part of the three-power protectorate of West Berlin, our troops and dependents participate daily in an international activity. It is important that we are aware of this at all times," he says.

Gen. Johnson takes pride in the fine relationship existing between the American troops, their dependents, and the Berlin population.

"We have all sorts of programs working on a year-around basis. In sports, Americans and Germans frequently compete together.

There also are joint programs in the cultural and religious fields. On Easter morning, for example, we had an outdoor sunrise service where German and American choirs sang together and the sermon was given both in English and in German.

"Another interesting program was the exchange of German and American high school students, as a feature of our Friendship Week between the two peoples. We not only had the students going to one another's schools, but they also lived in one another's homes for a week."

The general added: "However, we do not confine our community relations events to certain periods. We try to keep them going on a day-to-day basis."

As commander of the U.S. Army elements in the "Divided City," Johnson has a background that embraces both combat and specialized assignments.

NOW REACHING the mid-year mark of his assignment here, the 48-year-old West Pointer from Columbia, S.C., spent three years overseas in War II, with the 3d Division, participating in 10 campaigns which began with the invasion of North Africa.

This included the invasion of Sicily and landing at Anzio, the capture of Rome, the last major amphibious landing of the 3d Division in Southern France, the Colmar Pocket action or "Little Bulge," and the final action leading to Hitler's mountain retreat in Berchtesgaden, Germany.

IN KOREA, Johnson was regimental commander of the 7th Inf. and later became a senior staff officer at Eighth Army Headquarters until he was reassigned to the United States as a member of the faculty of the Army War College.

Prior to being assigned as CG of Berlin Command, Johnson served in the "Isolated City" as chief of staff to the U.S. Commander of Berlin for one year and previously was a senior staff officer at U.S. Army, Europe, Headquarters in Heidelberg.

boating, fishing and indulge in other water sports.

For the serious swimmer, a giant-sized indoor pool built by Hitler for the Olympics exists at Andrews Barracks. This popular pool is also used by German swimming clubs, and on many of the nights it is not unusual for hundreds of Berliners to be using the pool.

Financing of Berlin Command activities is 92 percent from Deutsche Mark occupation cost funds and only eight percent from U.S. dollar funds. All buildings are scheduled to be turned over to the city when the U.S. eventually terminates its occupation assignment.

IT WOULD BE WRONG not to mention a few of the drawbacks to life in Berlin. In addition to the difficulties encountered in driving a car beyond the city's borders for informal spins, the outdoor man has a rather tough time of it. Except for duck shooting on the Wannsee, his hunting is definitely limited to excursions to the Federal Republic.

One also has to watch travel within the city itself. It's safe enough to take the buses, street cars and U-Bahn or subway, but use of the S-Bahn is definitely not encouraged because it goes into the Soviet occupied zone. American soldiers have on occasion overslept their last stop in West Berlin and awakened in East Germany where they were subject to hours, if not days of grilling interrogations.

There is also a slightly claustrophobic feeling that hits some people when they live too long in a city, but Berlin has the good fortune of possessing the huge Grunewald forested area and large lakes which relieve this feeling of living in a confined space.

All in all, Berlin Command remains an extremely popular assignment. This is attested to by the high reenlistment rate, by the many people who ask for extensions of duty, and by the fact that even in a period of tension no dependents ask to leave the city.



GEN. JOHNSON

## 6th Infantry Trains In Western Germany

BECAUSE of training restrictions in the "Divided City" of Berlin, the 6th Infantry's two battle groups make separate annual pilgrimages to the training areas of West Germany where they have an opportunity to fire the heavier type of weapons normally associated with the Infantryman's Sunday punch.

The two units are the 2d BG, commanded by Col. Harold B. Ayres, and 3d BG, commanded by Col. Tobias R. Philbin.

Here the soldiers have a chance to use the type of live ammunition denied to them in the mid-city training area of West Berlin. This is the only time of the year when they can actually see what damage can be effected by the variety of weapons available to a battle group.

In addition to firing their individual weapons, the soldiers are given complete training with team weapons and support elements. Thousands of rounds are expended each year as 3.5 rocket launchers, light machine guns, 81 mm and 4.2-inch mortars and 106 mm recoilless rifles are put into action.

In the final stage of the visit, the entire armament of the battle group is brought together. Exercises are conducted weaving M48 tanks in support of platoons, companies, and finally the battle group itself.

It's all part of the plan to keep troops of Berlin Command fully trained and weapon-wise for their important duties in the "Divided City."





DEDICATED recently was this new Operations Office building of the Government Employees Insurance Co. The building, located in Chevy Chase, Md., received the Oliver Kuhn Award as the outstanding building erected in Montgomery County during 1959. Although the major portion of the firm's operations were moved to the new location headquarters and staff functions for GEICO and its affiliated life company remain in the District of Columbia.

## Commissary-Exchange Setup Revision Will Alter Families' Shopping Habits

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

WASHINGTON—When the serviceman and his family go on a picnic this summer, they'll have to buy their food at the commissary store and their picnic equipment at the exchange. They won't be able to buy both the food and equipment in the same store.

This is only one phase of a change service families will have to make in their shopping habits, effective July 1.

On that date, a total of 54 items—mostly in non-food categories—are being taken off commissary store shelves. Of these, 40 items have been carried in the exchange previously. The other 14 items no longer will be available in either the exchange or commissary store.

The change affects all Army and Air Force commissaries in the U.S., excluding Alaska and Hawaii. Navy commissaries have been cutting back for some months as part of a similar program.

Shoppers also will begin to see more civilian employees in commissaries. Eventually, they probably will feel this trend right in the pocketbook, since it costs more to operate a commissary with civilians than it does with military manpower.

THERE ARE some brighter sides to the exchange-commissary club-open mess story, however.

As "Military Market & Government Buying" magazine will point out in its July issue—the first Almanac & Directory of its kind in this field—military pay and allowances for the 12-month period which ends June 30 will total some \$11.934-billion. This figure has been increasing in recent years,

even though the military manpower total has been decreasing slightly.

In exchanges, servicemen and their families can expect to see more use of self-service merchandising. The stores must keep finding ways to keep operating costs down.

Exchanges will celebrate their 65th birthday on July 25. Shoppers can expect special promotions and a general hoop-te-do about the exchanges during that time.

Prices in changes will remain about as they are now. There possibly will be no increases and probably no more decreases, to any extent.

MORE and more stores are coming up with ideas to give better service to customers. For example, one exchange stays open the Saturday morning after payday.

Retailers probably will leave the exchanges, commissaries, and clubs alone until after the national election. The stores should be prepared to look for trouble from this source in 1961. The retailers seem to kick up a fuss in the odd-numbered years, oddly enough.

Vending machines will be serving more and more items, particularly in the food and beverage lines, but also somewhat in the

general merchandise field. For example, one firm is vending six-packs of soft drinks.

Military clubs and open messes are going in more for patio service and cookout type operations, as informality continues to be the rule.

The trend toward elimination of kitchen police duties has been going on for some time. The original idea was to contract for all general feeding operations. This fell flat. In order to get the job at a low bid, some contractors cut the quality of food and service.

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## Synthetic Rubber Use Continues Steady Rise

AKRON, Ohio—The rate of use of synthetic rubber in the United States continues to rise, with latest estimates pointing to a 1960 U.S. consumption level of 1,120,000 long tons, up 4.5 percent from the 1959 record high, according to J. W. Keener, president of the B. F. Goodrich Company.

He indicated that natural rubber usage would probably decline by 1 percent to 2 percent because of its higher current price.

Keener said growth of synthetic rubber usage since B. F. Goodrich introduced the first synthetic rubber tire 20 years ago is a chemical miracle. "Man-made rubber got its greatest impetus as a war-time replacement for natural rubber, then unavailable," he said.

Since the June 3, 1940 introduction of BFG's Ameripol tire, the first passenger car tire containing a substantial proportion of synthetic rubber (actually more than 50 percent), Americans have used up 12,200,000 long tons of synthetic rubber, Keener said. Of this total, 4,728,302 long tons have been consumed since the U.S.A. synthetic rubber plants were purchased by private industry on April 29, 1955.

Today's new and improved man-made rubbers, improved technology in producing and compounding synthetics for products, coupled with high prices for natural rubber, are pushing 1960 American synthetic

rubber consumption to a record 67.4 percent of all U.S.A. new rubber usage, he said.

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## USBA Business Shows Increase

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Uniformed Services Benefit Association, still in its first year, recently reported a \$4.5 million increase in new business since the first of this year.

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# This Week's Financial Quotations\*

## Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	2.25	2.48
Affiliated Fund	7.40	8.00
American Inv.	14.58	14.98
American Inv. & Income	5.20	5.76
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.30	5.86
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.30	5.86
Axe Houghton Fund B	5.47	5.93
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	5.82	6.17
Axe Science & Electronics	11.89	12.92
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	5.58	6.38
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.55	12.55
Boston Fund	17.18	18.51
Bullock Fund	12.74	13.97
Canada General Fund	13.91	13.96
Century Shares	8.89	9.61
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.58	10.41
Commonwealth Stock Fund	16.00	17.39
Corporate Leaders Trust	19.01	20.78
Delaware Fund	11.39	12.52
Delaware Income Fund	9.56	10.31
Dividend Shares, The	2.97	3.26
Dreyfus Fund	15.25	16.58
Eaton & Howard Stock	15.09	16.53
Energy Fund	22.00	23.00
Fidelity Fund	15.50	16.76
Financial Indust. Fund	9.36	9.77
Founders Mutual Fund	11.01	11.97
Franklin Cust. Fund, Com.	6.93	7.43
Franklin Cust. Fund, Pref.	3.72	3.90
Fundamental Inv.	9.35	10.25
Group Sec. Av. Elec.	9.43	10.33
Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.8	13.9
Group Sec. Petrol	8.67	9.50
Growth Indust. Shares	9.41	10.21
Hamilton Fund HC-7	8.13	8.59
Hamilton Fund DA	5.10	5.59
Income Foundation Fund	5.63	6.17
Incorporate Investors	8.52	9.54
Institute Growth Fund	11.57	12.57
Investment Trust of Boston	11.23	12.27
Johnston Mutual Fund	13.31	14.31
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.76	17.20
Keystone Cust. Fund B-7	8.67	9.68
Keystone Cust. Fund B-9	15.45	16.96
Keystone Cust. Fund B-1	19.81	21.61
Keystone Cust. Fund B-2	11.76	12.84
Keystone Cust. Fund B-4	12.74	13.90
Keystone Cust. Fund B-5	13.48	14.68
Keystone Cust. Fund B-6	14.54	15.84
Keystone Cust. Fund B-8	13.44	14.74
Lexington Share Fund	11.14	12.14
Life Insurance Stock Fund	5.89	6.42
Loomis Series	14.99	16.49
Mass. Inv. Grth. Stk. Fd.	15.21	16.44
Mass. Investors Trust	12.50	14.59
Mass. Life Fund	21.36	23.09
Mutual Trust Fund	3.27	3.55
National Investors	14.89	16.10

National Dividend Series	3.77	4.13
National Income Series	5.89	6.34
National Stock Series	7.36	8.62
Nucleonics, Chem., Elec. Shs.	13.78	15.06
One William St. Fund	12.93	13.98
Oppenheimer Fund	11.58	12.89
Philadelphia Fund	16.98	18.51
Pine Street Fund	11.18	12.58
Pioneer Fund	8.66	9.41
Price Tr. Growth	14.31	15.45
Putnam Growth Fund	13.79	14.99
TV Elect. Fund	8.43	9.18
Texas Fund	9.36	10.80
United Accumulative	12.65	13.76
United Cont. Fund	7.15	7.81
United Science	15.07	16.47
Value Line Fund	6.47	7.07
Wellington Fund	14.17	15.43
Whitehall Fund	12.49	13.59

## Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	3
Advance Industries	2 1/2
Alaska Oil & Minerals	6 1/4
American Fidelity Life Insurance	56 1/2
American Express	13 1/2
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	13 1/2
Amer. Heritage Life	9 1/2
Amer. Investors Corp.	2 1/2
Amer. Marietta	28
Anheuser-Busch	8 1/2
Asta-King Petroleum	47 1/2
Bankers Trust N. Y.	1 1/2
Basic Atomic	1
Beneficial Standard Life	14 1/2
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	29 1/2
Charles Town Racing Association	2 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	60 1/2
Cinerama, Inc.	2
Colorado Credit Life	3 1/2
Commonwealth Gas	6
Connecticut Light & Power	24 1/2
Doeckin Products	18 1/2
Drug Fair	18
Eastern Shopping Center	4 1/4
Erman Smock	1 1/2
Franklin Life	77 1/2
Fraser & Neave	13
Fruit of the Loom	13
Giant Portland Cement	19 1/4
Government Employees Life, Inc.	66 1/2
Granco Products	5 1/4
Hot Shoppes	41
Huyon Mfg.	2 1/2
Jessop Steel	23
Kaiser Steel	43 1/2
Lanolin Plus	5 1/4
Macinar, Inc.	N/A
Mortgage, Incorporated	1 1/2
Narda Micro-Wave	6 1/2
North Carolina Telephone	1 1/2
Oneco Corp.	1 1/4
Oxford Life Insurance	1 1/2
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	13
Potash Co. America	24 1/2
Ritter Finance Corp.	5 1/4
San Juan Mining	2 1/2
Seaford-Mar Marina	18 1/2
Statco Hotel, Del.	37 1/2
Texaco Oil	2 1/2
Transdyne Corp.	2 1/2
Tricon, Inc.	2 1/2
Vitro Corp.	14 1/2
Yonkers Raceway	28

## N. Y. Exchange

Allegheny-Ludlum	39 1/4
Allis Chalmers	29 1/2
Amer. Airlines	19 1/2
Amer. Motors	24 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	89 1/2
Anacosta Cop.	50 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	23 1/2

(As of Friday, June 17, 1960)

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Diversified Inv	Inv Mutual	Scudder Stk
Dividend Sh	Keynote	Select Am Sh
Eaton & How	Inv Stk Fd	Tri-Cont
Fidelity Fd	Inv Co Amer	United Inv Fd
Fin Indus Fd	Common Inv	Wood St Inv
Fundamental Inv	Lohman Corp	TV Electronic
Chemical Fd	Loomis-Sayl	G. Putnam Fd
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# Financial Section

JUNE 25, 1960

ARMY TIMES 45

United States Rubber	56 1/2
United States Steel	83 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	64 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	117 1/2



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## Insurance Fund Boosts Capital

NEW YORK—New capital funds totaling \$1,339,000,000 became available for investment in the nation's economy as a result of the asset increase in the first quarter of 1960 of the more than 1400 U.S. life insurance companies, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. These new funds brought total assets of the U.S. life insurance companies to \$114,965,000,000 as of March 31st, an average of about \$1000 per policyholder.

Additional funds made available for re-investment from maturities, refundings, prepayments, amortization, roll-over of short term securities and sale of older investments, brought total new investments as of March 31st to \$4,734,000,000 down \$269,000,000 from the first quarter of last year.

Corporate securities accounted for the largest block of new investments in the first three months of this year totaling \$1,637,000,000 up about 27 percent over the same period last year. Aggregate corporate security holdings were \$49,298,000,000 at the quarter.

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41 thru 45	10,000	7.00	10.00
46 thru 50	8,500	8.00	10.00

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Booklet entitled "What the Uniformed Services Benefit Association Means To You" is available on request from Association Headquarters at: Uniformed Services Benefit Association, Department 660, 101 West 11th Street, Kansas City 5, Missouri. Mail Coupon Today For Booklet.

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## DEFENSE TRENDS

# Rocket to Probe Radiation Belt

PASADENA, Calif.—Closer studies of the Van Allen radiation belts surrounding the earth, to determine means of protecting man from radiation hazards in deep space flights, will be made this fall by instruments boosted by solid-propellant Aerolab Argo D-8 journeyman research rockets.

Aerolab Development Company of Pasadena, Calif., subsidiary of Ryan Aeronautical Co., is developing the four-stage rockets to boost 125-pound instrumentation payloads to 1,200 mile altitudes over a 1700-mile course.

The payload combination, called a nuclear emulsion radiation vehicle (NERV), will provide more complete measurements of the Van Allen belts as a basis for establishing design of manned vehicles that must penetrate this radiation zone.

The highly exacting research flights will be made from the Port Arguello, Calif., launching site of the Pacific missile range. Trajectory of the vehicle will be south from Port Arguello along one of the lines of force of the earth's magnetic field.

Ryan Aerolab and General Electric are prime contractors to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which also produces the cone-shaped nuclear emulsion package.

Prompt recovery of the buoyant nose cone payload, containing the instrumentation, will be attempted by parachute and pick-up by the Navy. This will require exacting computation and prediction work by Aerolab engineers, who must plot precisely the ballistic trajectory and impact point of the payload.

The Argo D-8 consists of a three-motor first stage cluster of a Sergeant and two auxiliary Recruit rockets, second and third stages of Lance rockets, and a fourth stage of an Alleghany Ballistic Laboratory X-248 rocket.

Heart of the NERV experiment is a cylindrical disc of nuclear emulsion one-half inch thick and 3 inches in diameter, which will be fully extended from the nose cone at approximately 150 miles altitude during the vehicle ascent.

The emulsion will continue to be exposed until the NERV vehicle is within 200 miles of the ground on the descent. At 120 miles altitude, the emulsion package will be telescoped forward out of the forward end of the nose cone.

On reentry, an extended skirt-type parachute will be deployed at 40,000 feet to slow the nose cone to a descent of 50 feet per second when it hits the water.

The level and type of radiation encountered will be determined by examination of tracks in the emulsion made by radiation particles. Since information on the emulsion cannot be telemetered from the vehicle, it will be necessary to recover the NERV to get flight results.

## New Jet Engine Is Ready

WASHINGTON — A new-type jet engine, capable of powering military and commercial transport aircraft efficiently and reliably at speeds up to 2000 miles an hour, can be produced whenever it is needed, a General Electric Co. official said recently.

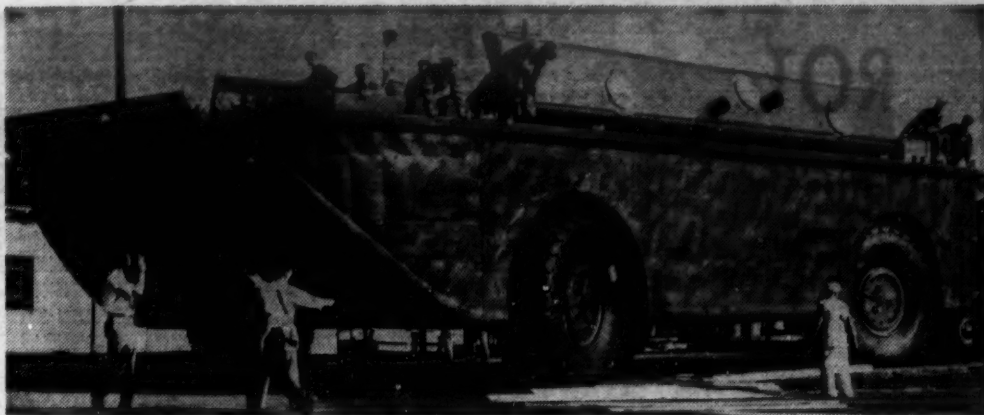
Testifying before a special investigating subcommittee of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, J. B. Montgomery, general manager of GE's flight propulsion division, called the engine a "fan burner." He described it as one equipped to burn fuel in the exhaust of a fan mounted directly behind the basic jet engine.

This type of aft-fan engine, Montgomery said, not only will best meet propulsion requirements for supersonic transport aircraft, but does not have to wait for new technology.



## Frontline Information

MARINES at Camp Pendleton, Calif., use a new tactical communications system which is supposed to instantly display the combat area situation on the face of a TV tube at rear command posts. The system, developed by Stromberg-Carlson for the Marine Corps, is known as the battle area surveillance and integrated communications system. The system will be tested at Quantico, Va., this summer.



## New 'Brain' Cuts Rocket Test Firings

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army has unveiled a new mechanical brain four times as powerful as any other similar device available—a giant machine capable of figuring out how a rocket will react to outer space conditions.

Rocket scientist Wernher Von Braun said the machine would absorb and catalog information overnight that formerly took a week to analyze.

Working with the machine, scientists can stimulate a flight into outer space without firing a single rocket. The machine digests conditions fed to it on magnetic tape, then supplies reactions.

Von Braun said the machine would be used in the development of the Saturn superbooster, the free world's hope for putting a multi-ton payload into space.

Besides saving time, Von Braun said, the mechanical brain will eliminate the need for many test firings.

## Throckmorton Speaks

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Technological advances which "assure an interesting time ahead" for newly commissioned officers in the Army were discussed by Brig. Gen. John F. Throckmorton, assistant commanding general of the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, as he addressed 121 graduates of the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning June 17.

THE ARMY has awarded a new contract to the Transval Electronics Corp. of El Segundo, Calif., for six Barcs. Used by the Transportation Corps for eight years, the vehicles' huge tires weigh nearly 3000 pounds each. The manufacturer, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., says that the rubber in four Barc tires would make more than 600 passenger car tires.

## Personnel Carrier Goes To Lewis Unit

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Col. Jim McCoy headed a squad of 1st BG, 22d Infantry soldiers who took part 15 June in ceremonies in Palo Alto, Calif., marking delivery of the first production model of the Army's new M-113 armored troop carrier. McCoy was accompanied by nine men from his 4th Division unit.

The new carrier is being built by the Food Machinery Corporation in Palo Alto.

A low-silhouette, light-vehicle for transporting troops or cargo, it looks like a tank and has a hull of aluminum armor plate.

All-welded construction and water-tight openings make it fully amphibious for landing or stream-crossing operations. It is also air transportable.

The M-113 can carry 13 fully-armed soldiers. It mounts either a .30 or .50 caliber machine gun.

The composite squad for the ceremonies was furnished by Co. E of the 22d Infantry.

No announcement has been made on when any of the new personnel carriers will be received by division units.

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# ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC students being graduated this year. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

## TEXAS A&M COLLEGE

College Station, Tex.

Alexander Don R  
Allen Cullen S  
Blond Richard M  
Bochmann P H III  
Curry Weldon  
Duberly Larry C  
Franklin Weldon C  
Archer Jimmy R  
Barlow James G  
Blagg Marcus G  
Blaschke Byron C P  
Bostrom Charles A  
Carler Cecil E  
Dover Wiley W  
Engelbrecht T L  
Foster John W  
Gardner Frost E  
Gusman J R Jr  
Harrod Ronald H  
Hershey Homer H  
Jacksman M D Jr  
Keith Bert B  
LeNues Bert B  
Stough William M  
Goston James G  
Davis Curtis R  
Douglas Donald E  
Hord Gerald E  
Loudon Frederick J  
Hines Calvin W  
Gibbs Homer J  
Nichols Lester D  
Ohlendorf G W  
Stone Byron C  
Witcher Robert A  
Wunsch Harold J  
Zouzalik Ervan E  
Langley Samuel H  
Markkila W R  
Marshall Rufus N  
Meier Frank E  
Perkins Ray M  
Peterson Ralph E  
Pierce Jon M  
Rosenberg Hilary L  
Schwartz P J Jr  
Sikes Vernon R  
Wegman W W  
Whitman Herbert E  
Whitmore T E Jr  
Wisdom T E Jr  
Woodward Joe W  
Mayhew Don W Jr  
Merritt Gordon T  
Shields George F Jr  
Vincent Holton D  
Turner Duane E  
Barranco Sam C  
Beasley Robert I  
Blazek H E Jr  
Brooks Tommy F  
Brown Thomas W  
Butridge C E  
Dowdy Norman M  
Dulock Fred D  
Faulkner James E  
Fernandes Raul B  
Gamer Robert A  
Greer James J  
Gregg Dennis M  
Heald Charles W  
Humphries S B  
Hutchinson Ross F  
Johanson Walter E  
Laird Timothy M

## WASH STATE UNIV.

Pullman, Wash.

Agee John M  
Aldrich Howard R  
Anderson Kent H  
Axelson Richard W  
Brannon Thomas A  
Chicker Gerald C  
Dawson Peter S  
Dunn Raymond J  
Fanning John J III  
Graedel Thomas E  
Herbert John M  
Hodge Robert J  
James Richard H  
Johnson Gerald E  
Laird Kenneth E  
Lang Timothy M

## UNIV. OF NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame, Ind.

Adam David M  
Adamson K M  
Becker Paul A  
Beckerle Robert E  
Bennett William J  
Bernard Roger L  
Bodilony Dennis J  
Bonastia Peter J  
Borges Anthony J  
Byrne James P  
Byrnes James P  
Canavan Michael J  
Chambers Patrick J  
Clark John E  
Cleary Michael J  
Coker James R  
Cole John M  
Cranley Edward P  
Cruse James L Jr  
Daly Charles E  
Deibig James E  
Deinay Arthur J  
Deley Jerome J  
Distel Francis X  
Dooley David M  
Dreska John P  
Driscoll James J  
Edsman Robert E  
Farrell Michael W  
Fitzgerald T A  
Foley Howard P  
Florent Jerry G  
Frassanito R A  
Fuydal Roger A  
Gandara Octavio J  
Gelsier Gene E  
Gibney Eugene T  
Gomlicker Walter J  
Gonzalez Alberto J  
Gray William T  
Gruber Paul J  
Hannan James J  
Hansbrock Peter V  
Herbert Emil F  
Hickey William P  
Hoy Fred J  
Hundt Paul R  
Johnson R V Jr  
Junges Henry J  
Kasavko A W  
Kavanaugh Charles R  
Kearns James T  
Kennedy Edward A  
Kietler Daniel E  
Koch Robert L  
Kushach Paul B  
Kye Lawrence E  
Ladner Charles L  
LaMontagne J R  
Leitch David W  
Lewis G M  
Lombardi Paul F  
MacDonald Daniel J  
March David J  
Mauro Marie J

Yovich Joseph J  
White William J

## RUTGERS

New Brunswick, N.J.

Fausel Walter H  
Hagen Lars B Jr  
Simpson Andrew A  
Webb Gerald E  
Hedley R H Jr  
Friedman Philip E  
Karabashian P P  
Kasuba John A  
Murray Stephen P  
Rodriguez R J  
Torok Kenneth J  
Abernathy R J Jr  
Auer William L  
Brinson Robert J  
Chasoff A J  
Crosland R C  
Deiner M L  
Deiss Raymond E  
Del Tufo G A  
Denhard Donald J  
Fleming Russell Jr  
Folk Dallas N  
Frigeri Anthony  
Galle Donald J  
Juman Sanford F  
Kaufman L A  
Krebs W W Jr  
Kurtz Norman A  
Wulf H B Jr

## MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Cambridge, Mass.

Anastasion A J  
Blatchley Wm C  
Cobb James T Jr  
Eller Robert  
Hallee Theodore J  
Hopfenberg H B  
Hornfield H L  
Sawyer R C  
Schnabel G A  
Butterfield D H  
Foster W B  
Koettner R A  
McCartney E O  
Parnales H J  
Pell David J  
Reinschmidt K F  
Towbin Edward  
Warner A S  
Alter Lee Jay  
Cairns P R  
Geelan James M  
Cudath E A  
Heller Paul H  
Hoffman V E Jr  
Johnson A N  
Kelly D E  
Killey Roger T  
McCullough R H

## CANISUS COLLEGE

Buffalo, N.Y.

Apfel Paul W  
Bernbeck J F Jr  
Brand H J Jr  
Burns T F  
Bisanz A E  
Chojnacki D J  
Conlin T J  
Coppola V A  
Diebold J A  
Daly Hugh P  
Eagan R F  
Garvey M R  
Heary T M  
Kane Daniel P  
Kirchgraber R A  
Lagattuta N M  
Lewandowski L S  
Lopardi M J  
McGuire W J Jr  
Marotta J R

## AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE OF NC

Greensboro, N.C.

Baker M L  
Brown T A Jr  
Covell A R  
Grady L E Jr  
Hayward S M Jr  
Keyes Alfred L

Long H E  
Melvin T A  
Murray Leon D  
Purnell S A Jr  
Ward James H  
Waters George A

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Contact O. R. Laverett, Director Military Officer Corps Agency, P.O. Box 51, Fort Worth, Texas.

## CITY COLLEGE

New York, N.Y.

Abramowitz E L  
Anzolut O L  
Appell Michael N  
Auerbach M J  
Axelrod D M  
Berlin Alan D  
Biegel Alfred  
De Fazio A J  
Feinberg Paul A  
Gage Howard  
Gottlieb Ira L  
Haidman Arthur  
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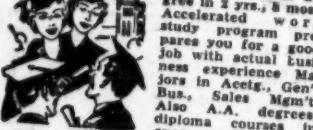
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# STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note. Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par 5e AR614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, 6, D.C.)

## 1st Army Area

MOS 715.10 PFC Bernard J. Pristick (US), Sub-Dispensary, Ft. Tilden, N. Y. Wants Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, Cleveland or Pittsburgh area.

MOS 710 Pvt MacDaniel Adams (RA), Hq Det (1208) USAG, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y. Wants Chicago or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 642.10 Sp4 Carl Dinkins (RA), 533d Trans. Trk. Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Totten or Manhattan Motor Pool.

MOS 171 Pvt Leonard J. Hoskinson (RA), B Btry, 3d Md. Bn., 44th Arty, Fairfield, Conn. Wants Midwest or near Denver, Colo.

MOS 710.111 PFC Robert Hardwick (FR), Hq Co., USATC, Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Calif., prefers Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Ord.

MOS 173.10 Sp4 Howard A. Lester (RA), CBTRK, 3d Md. Bn., (NH), 52d Arty, Quincy, Mass. Wants Ft. Niagara, Romulus Depot or within 150 mi. of Rochester.

MOS 911.20 Sp5 Frank R. Castro, Btry D, 3d Md. Bn., 62d Arty, Hamburg, N. Y. Wants N.Y.C. or within 200 miles.

MOS 930 Pvt Kenneth W. Kudalis (US), A Btry, 3d Md. Bn., 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Me. Wants Ft. Campbell or Chicago area.

MOS 766.60 Sp6 Alex Smith Jr. (RA), FUSA, Ft. Det. (Field), Floyd Bennett NAS, Brooklyn, N. Y. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Ord.

MOS 710 Pvt Joseph Vialpando (RA), Btry C, 3d Md. Bn. (NH), 51st Arty, Lido Beach, Long Island, N. Y. Wants Utah, Calif., Colo., Wyo., or Idaho. Preferably Utah.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 Nim R. Spencer, Patterson Army Hosp., Fort Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Harrison.

## 2nd Army Area

MOS 053.1 Pvt R. H. Presley (US), Co. B, 69th Sig. Bn., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Ord or Calif.

MOS 719.10, 719.15 Pvt Tibor Giffel (US), 507th TGP, Movement Control, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ore. area.

MOS 951.10 PFC Ronald R. Yach (RA), Btry D, 6th Md. Bn., 6th Arty, Box 9, Elrama, Pa. Wants Chicago or 5th Army.

MOS 951.10 PFC Joe J. Hamby (RA), Btry D, 6th Md. Bn., 6th Arty, Box 9, Elrama, Pa. Wants Ft. Ord, 4th or 6th Army.

MOS 171 Pvt Joseph E. Thibodeau Jr., A Btry, 3d Md. Bn., Monroeville, Pa. Wants Boston, Conn. area.

MOS 440 Pvt Settimo D'Accordio (US), H&H Co., 538th Engrs., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens, Ft. Meade, Ft. Lee or Ft. Jay.

MOS 630 Pvt Gordon W. Bland Jr. (RA), 534th QM Co. (Fid. Maint), Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 723.10 PFC John Ebona (US), Hq Co., 3d US Army Support Element, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 150 miles of Seattle, Wash.

MOS 710 PFC Delno C. Allie (RA), 73d Trans. Co. (FCM), Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 800 miles of Ill.

MOS 711.10 PFC Tim L. Long (RA), 94th QM Bn., 563d QM Co. (D) (CSGS), Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Carson or Colorado area.

MOS 111.00 & 550 PFC David B. Stamps (RA), Trp B, 1st Recon Sq., 3d CR, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 5th Army; prefers Ft. Wood, Ft. Riley, Ft. Sheridan, or St. Louis area.

## 3d Army Area

MOS 321.10 Pvt James D. Tucker (RA), Co. A, 1st Bn., ICTC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Tex., prefers Ft. Hood.

MOS 293.17 PFC Harold T. Vaughan (RA), BB Co., 50th Sig. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Campbell.

MOS 550 PFC John Waddell (RA), Hq Det, Campbell Army Air Field, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Calif.; prefers Camp Irwin.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 Arthur R. Dodson (RA), Med. Co., USAH, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants San Francisco or Oakland area.

MOS 716.10 PFC Edward C. McGurran (US), Hq Co., 30th Mtd. Comd., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 321.10 PFC Ronnie L. Arendall, Co. A, 40th Sig. Bn., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Sill or Tex.

MOS 951.10 Pvt Joseph A. Espetites (US), 833d MP Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 1st Army or within 300 radius of N.Y.C.

MOS 714.10 PFC Kenneth J. Rudock (RA), AG Postal Br., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants N. J., N. Y. or Md. area.

MOS 733.10 PFC Richard D. Parker (US), Co. C, USAAC, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Mich., Ohio, Ind., Ill., Pa., Ft. Knox or Ft. McPherson.

MOS 272.8 Sgt Albert Fortuner, 519th Sig. Co. (RAD), Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Wk Monmouth, Ft. Jay or 1st Army.

MOS 140 Pvt Robert L. Jackson (US), 81 How Bn., 83d Arty, B Btry, Ft. Bragg.

N. C. Wants Mich., Ohio, Ind., Ft. Campbell or Ft. Knox.

MOS 642.10 PFC Conrad G. Stringfield, 305th Trans. Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Lee.

MOS 640 PFC Robert Wagner (RA), Co. A, 3d Bn., USAIC-TC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Wayne, Detroit or Selfridge Nikes.

MOS 710 Pvt James H. Burk (US), Hq Co., USAG, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth.

MOS 951.10 PFC Donald R. Greer (US), 291st MP Co., Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Wants anywhere in Calif. or Ariz.

MOS 640 Pvt Richard Muriel (US), H&H Co., 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord or Camp Irwin.

MOS 711.10 PFC George K. Bradley (RA), H&H Co., 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Harrison or Ft. Wayne.

MOS 711.10 Pvt Paul Adams (RA), Co. B, USATC (Inf), Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade, Aberdeen Proving Gd. or Va.

MOS 140 PFC John L. McDonald (RA), C Btry, 3d How Bn., 16th Arty, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 140 PFC Joseph D. Mercer (US), 1st How 3d ACR, Regt., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Benning or Ft. Stewart.

MOS 511.10 PFC Walter J. Orlovski, Co. C, 169th Engr. Bn., (Const.), Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens or Ft. Banks.

## 4th Army Area

MOS 632.10 Sp4 Robert E. Brock (RA), Co. A, 6th Inf, 1st ARB, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Gordon or Ft. Stewart.

PMOS 240 PFC Jerome N. Daugherty (US), 572d Ord Det., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 2d, 3d Army, Redstone Arsenal or Orlando, Fla.

PMOS 240 PFC Donald F. Bullock (US), 572d Ord Det., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 2d or 3d Army, Redstone Arsenal or Orlando, Fla.

MOS 711.10 Sp4 Fuauili Magelei, WAC Co., USAG (4005), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 710.06, DMOS 711.10 PFC Hortencia Botter, WAC Co., USAG (4005), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix or around 1st Army.

MOS 911.1 PFC Bruce P. Albright Jr. (US), H&H Co., ARB, 6th Inf., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Houston.

MOS 133 Pvt Richard D. Wagner (US), Hq Btry, 1st How Bn., 6th Arty, 1st AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or within 300 miles of Pa.

MOS 177 Pvt Lawrence I. Apple (RA), Hq Btry, 2d Bn., 1st GMGP (SAM), Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Detroit or Mich.

MOS 742.10 E-2 Charles Fair (US), 97th M.R.V., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 950 PFC Robert H. Bertelson, 546th MP Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Calif., San Francisco or Los Angeles.

MOS 740 PFC Delmus R. Credle (RA), A Btry Sch. Sup. Comd., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Jay, 1st Army, Wash. D. C. or Ft. Harrison.

MOS 931.10 Pvt L. Weinstein (US), 24th Evac. Hosp., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants N. Y., N. J., Ft. Dix, Ft. Jay or Ft. Monmouth.

MOS 701.10 Sp4 Jimmie L. Canupp (RA), 95th Evac Hosp. (SMBL), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Calif.

MOS 421.10 Sp4 Louis E. Willt, 518th Ord. Co. (DS), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Pa. area.

MOS 181.10 Pvt Neil V. Acheson (US), A Btry, 4th Md. Bn. (NH), 62d Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 5th Army; prefers Mo., Ill., Ark. or Kans.

MOS 624.10 Pvt John Boutwell (RA), A Btry, 4th Md. Bn., 62d Arty, Ft. Bliss.

## Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Co., USAG (4005), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 710.06, DMOS 711.10 PFC Hortencia Botter, WAC Co., USAG (4005), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix or around 1st Army.

MOS 911.1 PFC Bruce P. Albright Jr. (US), H&H Co., ARB, 6th Inf., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Houston.

MOS 133 Pvt Richard D. Wagner (US), Hq Btry, 1st How Bn., 6th Arty, 1st AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or within 300 miles of Pa.

MOS 177 Pvt Lawrence I. Apple (RA), Hq Btry, 2d Bn., 1st GMGP (SAM), Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Detroit or Mich.

MOS 742.10 E-2 Charles Fair (US), 97th M.R.V., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 950 PFC Robert H. Bertelson, 546th MP Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Calif., San Francisco or Los Angeles.

MOS 740 PFC Delmus R. Credle (RA), A Btry Sch. Sup. Comd., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Jay, 1st Army, Wash. D. C. or Ft. Harrison.

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MOS 701.10 Sp4 Jimmie L. Canupp (RA), 95th Evac Hosp. (SMBL), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Calif.

MOS 421.10 Sp4 Louis E. Willt, 518th Ord. Co. (DS), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Pa. area.

MOS 181.10 Pvt Neil V. Acheson (US), A Btry, 4th Md. Bn. (NH), 62d Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 5th Army; prefers Mo., Ill., Ark. or Kans.

MOS 624.10 Pvt John Boutwell (RA), A Btry, 4th Md. Bn., 62d Arty, Ft. Bliss.

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# AT YOUR SERVICE

## WON'T ATTEND MEETINGS

Q. I served in the National Guard for one year, was entirely out of service the next year, and then enlisted in the Army in April 1955. After six years of active duty, will I have a further Reserve obligation?

A. You have an over-all obligation of eight years. The year between your Guard service and active Army duty is not included. However, when released from active duty you will not be required to attend an organized Reserve unit.

## PSYCHOLOGY FIELD

Q. What regulations would apply to assignment of a college graduate in psychology who wants to follow up in that field?

A. SR 350-538 applies to application for the Psychological Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N.C. Appointment of clinical psychologists is covered in SR 620-60-5. Service schools for educational research in psychology are covered in SR 350-10-11: On the graduate student program, see AR 601-138.

## NO LIMIT TO ROWS

Q. If a soldier has earned many service medals, is he limited to three rows of ribbons above the left-breast pocket?

A. Regulations do not limit the number of rows. Length of each row is limited by the width of the

wearer's chest, but not by regulations.

## LOSES TRAVEL PAY

Q. A sergeant was sent on a PCS move, but had a TDY stop en route. At the TDY station he was reduced to private first class. Does he lose his dependents' travel pay and dislocation allowance thereby?

A. He loses both. Only exception is if he is serving overseas and dependents are with him. The Army will not leave his dependents stranded overseas.

## CAN REENLIST

Q. When I complete my three-year enlistment I will be 37 years old. Will I be eligible to reenlist? I just did come within the age limit when I entered Army service.

A. For a man with prior service in the Regular Army the age limit to reenlist is 35 plus the number of years of prior active duty. Thus you will be eligible.

## SPECIAL PAYMENTS

Q. What special payments did the 1949 Career Compensation Act abolish?

A. The \$2 per month additional pay for the Soldier's Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and "arms pay" for the Infantryman Badge. The law also ended special pay for officers on foreign service and sea duty.

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**Mrs. Wells**

COL. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Jacobs of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Daniel Joe Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernoy Rex Wells of Arlington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Roy Smith in Mount Olivet Methodist Church on 18 June.

## For W & About WOMEN

JUNE 25, 1960

ARMY TIMES 49

### FORT BENNING NOTES

## Vacation Theme Marks Coffee For 58th Infantry Wives Group

FORT BENNING, Ga.—"Happy Vacation," in a colorful beach scene, was featured by the women of the newly activated 58th Inf. at a recent coffee. Red roses and hollyhock sparked the seashore arrangement that included vivid beach towels, hats, tropical fish and unusual shells.

Attending for the first time were Mrs. Mebane G. Stafford, Mrs. Ellis Hamlett, Mrs. Lee L. Thorp, Mrs. Jose A. Calderon and Mrs. Eugene A. Pawlik.

Farewells were said to Mrs. James C. Donaghey, Mrs. Arthur Greene, Mrs. Julian Dye, Mrs. John P. Clements, Mrs. Thomas I. Ledbetter and Mrs. Gabriel Johnson.

OFFICERS' wives of the 2d How. Bn., 10th Arty., 1st Inf. Bgde., held their monthly tea in the Normandy Room of the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Edgar M. Sinclair, hostess, poured.

Ladies of the Weapons Dept., Infantry School, enjoyed a skit called "Oh! the Wife in Army Life" at a coffee gathering on 10 June. Presented by wives of the Small Arms Committee, the skit was written and narrated by Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters.

Wives of students attending officers basic course No. 18, Det. 21, recently met for coffee in the

### Mrs. Bolton Honored

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Mrs. Cecil H. Bolton, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the wives of the 1st BG, 23d Inf., of which Col. Bolton is commanding officer.

She was presented with the traditional silver card tray given all BG wives when they leave.

### SOCIAL NOTES

## Gordon Coffee Fetes Newcomers, Departees

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Outstanding social event of the week was the coffee given by Mrs. H. M. Hobson, wife of the Fort Gordon and PMGC commander, at her Boardman Lake home. The party was given to welcome newcomers to the post, say farewell to those leaving and honor wives of retired officers.

While Mrs. George C. Calvert and Mrs. Robert Berry were welcomed to the group, farewells were said to Mrs. Edward C. Moore Jr., Mrs. Robert Strain and Mrs. Jack Pruett.

Wives of retired officers present were Mrs. Arthur Slattery, Mrs. Reuben F. Dubson and Mrs. Willard Miller.

Others at the gathering included Mrs. William Steffen, Mrs. P. L. Moore Jr., Mrs. Harry Mohr, Mrs. R. I. Newcomb, Mrs. Shaffer F. Jarrell, Mrs. Lawrence T. Radar, Mrs. George C. Williams, Mrs. Homer Shields, Mrs. Wanda Calvert, Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. Robert Vanderslice.

In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Cloyce B. Rosen, head of the hospitality committee.

### Meeting in Turkey

IZMIR, Turkey—In an unusual

departure from the regular format of its monthly meetings, the American Woman's Hospitality Group here visited Hq. Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe last week for a series of briefings on various facets of NATO.

Among the 85 members attending were Mrs. Fay Mills, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Harkins, Mrs. Delphine R. Suarez, Mrs. Ivy Hollister and Mrs. Nocha Byrns.

The women heard key staff officers of HALFSEE and the Sixth Allied Tactical AF outline the history and organization of NATO forces, the nature of the Soviet threat and NATO's general strategy.

### Italian-American Tea

VICENZA, Italy—The American Catholic Women's Sodality, the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Vicenza Military Post and the National Council of Catholic Women in Italy, sponsored an Italian-American tea on 7 June.

On hand to greet the 400 Italian women invited as guests were Mrs. Robert E. Coffin, wife of the CO, 1st Msl. Command; Mrs. Angela Ciprian, president of the National Council of Catholic Women in Italy; and Mrs. Edward P. Quarantillo, president of the Vicenza Sodality.

### Fashion Show Held

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah—A fashion show, "Desert Styles for Summer," was recently presented by the EM Wives Club. Featured was apparel to make living easier here during the summer months.

Club member models included Mrs. Nell Ford, Mrs. Dianne Donahue, Mrs. Doris Altman, Mrs. Valerie Mitchell, Mrs. Jean Oliver, Mrs. Diane Basch, Mrs. Betty Varicchio, Mrs. Kathleen Herric, Mrs. Marie Kirk, Mrs. Helen Norington and Mrs. Jean Oyler.

### Mrs. McLean Honored

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. John R. McLean, wife of the executive officer of the 4th Inf. Arty., was honored at a luncheon of the Artillery Officers Wives Club last week.

Col. McLean has been assigned to the Personnel and Administration Div. in the Pentagon.

In appreciation of her assistance during the past two years, Mrs. McLean was presented a silver gift from the club members.

### DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt



RUMOR has it that the Army Distaff Foundation will secure a 100 percent government insured loan for the \$4.5 million dollar Army Distaff Hall it plans to build for widows of Army officers. Foundation spokesmen this week, however, would not confirm this because "until final approval is given, we are not permitted to discuss it."

After final approval is given there is usually a 90-day lag before the funds are made available. Such insurance can only be granted to non-profit organizations constructing housing for the elderly, and would mean that construction of the building can begin in mid-December, as scheduled.

Ground has been cleared on the site at 6200 Nebraska Ave., and the foundation has received the permit to begin excavating. However, in order to hold its zoning variance (so hard won in a fight with the neighbors last winter) the fund raising drive now under way must produce about \$750,000 by early fall. Of this amount about \$200,000 has come in from retired officers and posts, both Stateside and overseas.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has come out strongly in favor of building the home and last week was host at a Pentagon luncheon for key business and government officials and sponsors of the foundation to give Gen. (Ret.) E. Dahlquist, foundation president, a chance to brief the guests on the work the foundation is doing.

Brucker said he feels the active Army should raise at least \$500,000 "at the first turn of the wheel." Both Brucker and Dahlquist emphasized that the fund drive is being carried out on a voluntary basis. Brucker said no command influence is involved in the drive but, he added, he hoped that those

### Distaff Hall Benefits

FORT MONROE, Va.—Pledges totaling \$3762, and donations amounting to more than \$1976, have been made by Monroe officers and their families to support that establishment of Army Distaff Hall, according to Mrs. Gordon T. Kimbrell, local chairman of the fund raising campaign.

who are interested would "spread the word around."

He praised the leaders of the Retired Army Campaign in the Washington area, where contributions from retired officers have averaged \$98.

The Secretary told the group that Army Distaff Hall's completion would be good for the morale of the Army's leaders and good public relations for the Army.

The Washington unit is expected to serve as a model for other such homes throughout the States where retired officers have settled with their families. California and Florida have been mentioned as possible locations.

The most unusual book on the current best seller list costs only 15 cents. Its heroine is the American homemaker; it's author the U.S. government. Called "Take a Can of Salmon," just published by the Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, it is a truthful fish story.

Compact, complete and informative, its 16 pages offer easy and economical ways to serve canned salmon. If you would like a copy, send your request to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. Enclose 15c.

... And for women's club meetings, the Bureau of Fisheries and the Canned Salmon Institute have filmed two 14-minute motion pictures on the saga of salmon. Both are in color, complete with sound. They are available on loan—free—from the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D.C.

The first is titled "From Catch to Can" and traces the biology of salmon, and the catching and modern scientific canning methods. The second is based on the above mentioned "Take a Can of Salmon" booklet.

### Fort Barry Has Missilema'ams

FORT BARRY, Calif.—Two Wacs from the 40th Arty. Bgde., at Fort Barry have qualified as basic missilemen after a course at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School.

Early this year a policy was established within the brigade that all personnel should qualify as basic missilemen. So MSgt. Helen Hall, a supervisor at the information office, and SFC Florence Newport, the brigade commanding officer's secretary, found themselves on the educational "front lines."

How do the two alumni feel about being missilemen?

"We prefer to be called missilema'ams," they say.

### Club Gift

THE Fort Rucker Officers Wives Club presented a set of encyclopedias to the Daleville School to fill a gap in books needed for the school's younger age group. Making the presentation to Mrs. Lloyd Thrasher, center, librarian, are Mrs. James F. Wells, left, club president, and Mrs. L. C. Benton, welfare chairman.





# STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note. Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par 5e AR614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, 6, D.C.)

## 1st Army Area

MOS 715.10 PFC Bernard J. Frislick (US), Sub-Dispensary, Ft. Tilden, N. Y. Wants Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, Cleveland or Pittsburgh area.

MOS 710 PFC MacDaniel Adams (RA), Hq Det (300) USAG, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y. Wants Chicago or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 642.10 Sp4 Carl Dinkins (RA), 823d Trans. Trk. Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Totten or Manhattan Motor Pool.

MOS 171 PFC Leonard R. Hoskinson (RA), B Btry, 3d Mst. Bn., 44th Arty, Fairfield, Conn. Wants Midwest or near Denver, Colo.

MOS 710.111 PFC Robert Hardwick (FR), Hq Co., USAF, Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Calif., prefers Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Ord.

MOS 173.10 Sp4 Howard A. Lester (RA), CBTRX, 3d Mst. Bn., (NH), 52d Arty, Quincy, Mass. Wants Ft. Niagara, Romulus Depot or within 150 mi of Rochester.

MOS 911.20 Sp5 Frank R. Castro, Btry D, 3d Mst. Bn., 62d Arty, Hamburg, N. Y. Wants N.Y.C. or within 200 miles.

MOS 950 PFC Kenneth W. Kudulis (US), A Btry, 3d Mst. Bn., 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Me. Wants Ft. Campbell or Chicago area.

MOS 765.00 Sp4 Alex Smith Jr. (RA), FUSA, Ft. Det. (Field), Floyd Bennett NAS, Brooklyn, N. Y. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Ord.

MOS 710 PFC Joseph Vialpando (RA), Btry C, 3d Mst. Bn., (NH), 51st Arty, Lido Beach, Long Island, N. Y. Wants Utah, Calif., Colo., Wyo., or Idaho. Preferably Utah.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 Nim R. Spencer, Patterson Army Hosp., Fort Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Harrison.

## 2nd Army Area

MOS 953.1 PFC R. H. Presley (US), Co B, 69th Sig. Bn., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Ord or Calif.

MOS 719.10, 719.16 PFC Tibor Giffel (US), 607th TGP, Movement Control, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ore. area.

MOS 951.10 PFC Ronald R. Yach (RA), Btry D, 6th Mst. Bn., 6th Arty, Box 9, Elrama, Pa. Wants Chicago or 5th Army.

MOS 951.10 PFC Joe J. Hamby (RA), Btry D, 6th Mst. Bn., 6th Arty, Box 9, Elrama, Pa. Wants Ft. Ord, 4th or 6th Army.

MOS 171 PFC Joseph E. Thibodeau Jr., A Btry, 3d Mst. Bn., Monroeville, Pa. Wants Boston, Conn. area.

MOS 440 PFC Scitlimio D'Accordio (US), H&S Co., 538th Engrs., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens, Ft. Meade, Ft. Lee or Ft. Jay.

MOS 630 PFC Gordon W. Bland Jr. (RA), 534th QM Co. (Fld. Maint), Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 723.10 PFC John Ebona (US), Hq Co., 3d US Army Support Element, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 150 miles of Seattle, Wash.

MOS 710 PFC Delno C. Allie (RA), 73d Trans. Co. (FCM), Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 500 miles of Ore.

MOS 711.10 PFC Tim L. Long (RA), 94th QM Bn., 563d QM Co. (D) (C&GS), Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Carson or Colorado area.

MOS 111.00 & 550 PFC David B. Stamps (RA), Trp B, 1st Recon Sq., 3d CR, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 5th Army; prefers Ft. Wood, Ft. Riley, Ft. Sheridan, or St. Louis area.

## 3d Army Area

MOS 321.10 PFC James D. Tucker (RA), Co. A, 1st Bn., ICTC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Tex.; prefers Ft. Hood.

MOS 293.17 PFC Harold T. Vaughan (RA), BB Co., 50th Sig. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Campbell.

MOS 550 PFC John Waddell (RA), Hq Det, Campbell Army Air Field, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Calif.; prefers Camp Irwin.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 Arthur R. Dodson (RA), Med. Co., USAH, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants San Francisco or Oakland area.

MOS 715.10 PFC Edward C. McGurran (US), Hq Co., 30th Mst. Comd, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 321.10 PFC Ronnie L. Arendall, Co. A, 40th Sig. Bn., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Sill or Tex.

MOS 951.10 PFC Joseph A. Espetitee (US), 853d MP Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 1st Army or within 300 radius of N.Y.C.

MOS 714.10 PFC Kenneth J. Rudock (RA), AG Postal Bn., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants N. J., N. Y. or Md. area.

MOS 733.10 PFC Richard D. Parker (US), Co. C, USAC, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Mich., Ohio, Ind., Ill., Pa., Ft. Knox or Ft. McPherson.

MOS 372.0 Det Albert Fortuner, 519th Sig. Co. (RAD), Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Jay or 1st Army.

MOS 140 PFC Robert L. Jackson (US), 81 How Bn., 83d Arty, B Btry, Ft. Bragg.

N. C. Wants Mich., Ohio, Ind., Ft. Campbell or Ft. Knox.

MOS 642.10 PFC Conrad G. Stringfield, 505th Trans. Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Lee.

MOS 640 PFC Robert Wagner (RA), Co. A, 3d Bn., USAIC-TC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Wayne, Detroit or Selfridge Nikos.

MOS 710 PFC James H. Burk (US), Hq Co., USAG, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth.

MOS 951.10 PFC Donald R. Greer (US), 291st MP Co., Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Wants anywhere in Calif. or Ariz.

MOS 640 PFC Richard Muriel (US), H&H Co., 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Camp Irwin.

MOS 711.10 PFC George K. Bradley (RA), H&H Co., 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Harrison or Ft. Wayne.

MOS 711.10 PFC Paul Adams (RA), Co. B, USAIC (Inf), Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade, Aberdeen Proving Gd. or Va.

MOS 140 PFC John L. McDonald (RA), C Btry, 3d How Bn., 16th Arty, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 140 PFC Joseph D. Mercer (US), 1st How 3d ACR, Regt., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Benning or Ft. Stewart.

MOS 811.10 PFC Walter J. Orlovski, Co. C, 169th Engr. Bn., (Const.), Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens or Ft. Banks.

## 4th Army Area

MOS 632.10 Sp4 Robert E. Brock (RA), Co. A, 8th Inf, 1st ARB, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Gordon or Ft. Stewart.

PMOS 340 PFC Jerome N. Daugherty (US), 572d Ord Det., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 2d, 3d Army, Redstone Arsenal or Orlando, Fla.

PMOS 340 PFC Donald F. Bullock (US), 572d Ord Det., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 2d or 3d Army, Redstone Arsenal or Orlando, Fla.

MOS 711.10 Sp4 Puall Magelet, WAC

## Swappers, Note!

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Co., USAG (4005), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 710.06, DMOS 711.10 PFC Hortencia Botter, WAC Co., USAG, (4005), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix or around 1st Army.

MOS 911.1 PFC Bruce P. Albright Jr. (US), H&H Co., ARB, 6th Inf., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Houston.

MOS 153 PFC Richard D. Wagner (US), Hq Btry, 1st How Bn., 6th Arty, 1st AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or within 300 miles of Pa.

MOS 177 PFC Lawrence I. Apple (RA), Hq Btry, 2d Bn., 1st GMGP (SAM), Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Detroit or Mich.

MOS 742.10 E-2 Charles Fair (US), 97th M.R.V., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 950 PFC Robert H. Bertelson, 546th MP Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Calif., San Francisco or Los Angeles.

MOS 740 PFC Delmus R. Credle (RA), A Btry Sch. Sup. Comd., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Jay, 1st Army, Wash. D. C. or Ft. Harrison.

MOS 931.10 PFC L. Weinstock (US), 24th Evac. Hosp., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants N. Y., N. J., Ft. Dix, Ft. Jay or Ft. Monmouth.

MOS 701.10 Sp4 Jimmie L. Canupp (RA), 85th Evac Hosp., (SMRL), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Calif.

MOS 321.10 PFC Louis E. Wilt, 518th Ord. Co. (DS), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Pa. area.

MOS 181.10 PFC Neil V. Acheson (US), A Btry, 4th Mst. Bn. (NH), 62d Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 5th Army; prefers Mo., Ill., Ark. or Kans.

MOS 624.10 PFC John Boutwell (RA), A Btry, 4th Mst. Bn., 62d Arty, Ft. Bliss,

Tex. Wants Ft. Gordon, Ft. Benning, Ft. Rucker or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 643.00 or 643.10 Sp4 Don S. Stokes, H&H Co., 2d BG, 20th Inf., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st or 2d Army, except Ky.

MOS 710 PFC James A. Welch (RA), Btry A Hq. Bn., USAACB, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Tenn. area; prefers Redstone Arsenal or Ft. Campbell.

MOS 911.10 PFC Mark D. Siroh (US), Hq Btry, 6th Arty, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

## 5th Army Area

MOS 710 Sp4 Leon E. Bates Jr. (RA), Hq VI Corps, Ft. Harrison, Ind. Wants Wash. D. C., N. Y. or Calif.

MOS 711.10 PFC James Lee (US), Co. A, H&H Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Chicago area; prefers 5th Army Hq.

MOS 951.10, 950 PFC Victor C. Hajduk, 204th MP Co., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ohio, Pa., Md., N. J., N. Y. or W. Va.

MOS 631.00 MSgt E. Y. Samuel Bailey, Co. L, 3d Bn., 4th TRS, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Lee or Ft. Dix.

PMOS 723.10, DMOS 310.00, PFC James S. Forter (US) Hq Co., 1st BG, 20th Inf., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army.

MOS 465.00 SFC David D. Williams (RA), 1st QM Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Sill.

MOS 951.10 PFC Manuel Busta (US), 205th MP Co., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants East Coast.

MOS 173.00 PFC John D. Thron Jr. (RA), C Btry, 2d Mst. Bn., Hales Corners, Wis. Wants near Phila. Defense Area.

MOS 710 PFC Joseph D. Dibona (US), U.S.A. Transfer Sta. (5043), Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants N. Y. area or within 300 miles.

PMOS 765.18 PFC Lester L. Martin Jr. (US), Co. Q, 4th Bn., 4th TRS, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

## 6th Army Area

MOS 715.10 PFC Dean A. Miller (US), Hq Btry, 4th Inf DivArty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Va. area.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Luis F. Silva-Lopez (RA), H&H Co., 3d BG, 1st BGDE, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Lee, Ft. Belvoir or Ft. Meade.

MOS 630 George S. Marinos, 4th QM Co., 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Sheridan or 5th Army.

MOS 643.10 Sp4 Clyde W. Bush, (RA), Serv. Co., USAG, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Hamilton or Ft. Dix.

MOS 635.10 Sp4 Elmer Barker (RA), 523d Ord. Co. (AS), Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Rucker or Ft. Benning.

MOS 911.10, PMOS 910.0 PFC J. Mueller (RA), Co. A, 4th Med. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Harrison or Milwaukee Chicago area.

MOS 951.10 Sp4 William G. Mackey (RA), H&H Co., 4th MP Det., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 4th Army.

MOS 643.10 William C. Thompson, USAG, Box 171, Yuma Test Sta., Yuma, Ariz. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Ill.

MOS 111.10 PFC Wesley L. Kriedemann (RA), B Co., 1st BG, 12th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens or New York.

MOS 951.10 Sp4 Len R. Espinoza (RA), 4th MP Det., 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Presidio or San Francisco, Ft. Ord.

MOS 760 PFC Austin E. Carnine (US), Hq Det. USAH (6006-07), Camp Hanford, Wash. Wants Ft. Harrison; will consider Ft. Knox.

MOS 131.30 Sp4 Larry A. Johnson (RA), B Co., 34th Armor, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox, Ft. Campbell or near Ind.

MOS 710 PFC A. Le Miere (RA), Hq Btry, 1st Mst. Bn., 43d Arty, Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants San Francisco area or within 100 miles.

MOS 131.00, 524.00 SFC (E-5) Bruce N. Webster (RA), Hq Co., USAACB (8214), Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 W. M. F. Keating (RA), USAH, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Md., Balt., MDW or Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.

MOS 910 PFC James W. Haney (US), Hq Co., 1st BG, 8th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ohio, Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.

MOS 950 PFC Bernard Stevenson (US), A Btry, 1st Mst. Bn., Travis AFB, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 935.10 Robert E. Paenik Jr. (US), USAH, Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Houston or Ft. Sill.

## Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 710 PFC Scott Pollard (US), Hq Co. (EM) MDW, Ft. McNair, Wash. D. C. Wants Ft. Lewis.

MOS 716.10, PMOS 811.10 PFC David F. Swanson (RA), H&H Co., 3d Bn., USAECB, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Devens.

## Spend \$146,000

FORT STEWART, Ga.—During May 1960, Ft. Stewart spent a total of \$146,000 in Georgia for supplies and services for the operation of the Armor and Artillery Firing Center. The figures were released by Joseph W. Powell, Stewart's contracting officer.

# AT YOUR SERVICE

## WON'T ATTEND MEETINGS

Q. I served in the National Guard for one year, was entirely out of service the next year, and then enlisted in the Army in April 1955. After six years of active duty, will I have a further Reserve obligation?

A. You have an over-all obligation of eight years. The year between your Guard service and active Army duty is not included. However, when released from active duty you will not be required to attend an organized Reserve unit.

## PSYCHOLOGY FIELD

Q. What regulations would apply to assignment of a college graduate in psychology who wants to follow up in that field?

A. SR 350-5-38 applies to application for the Psychological Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N.C. Appointment of clinical psychologists is covered in SR 620-60-5. Service schools for educational research in psychology are covered in SR 350-10-11: On the graduate student program, see AR 601-138.

## NO LIMIT TO ROWS

Q. If a soldier has earned many service medals, is he limited to three rows of ribbons above the left-breast pocket?

A. Regulations do not limit the number of rows. Length of each row is limited by the width of the

wearer's chest, but not by regulations.

## LOSES TRAVEL PAY

Q. A sergeant was sent on a PCS move, but had a TDY stop en route. At the TDY station he was reduced to private first class. Does he lose his dependents' travel pay and dislocation allowance thereby?

A. He loses both. Only exception is if he is serving overseas and dependents are with him. The Army will not leave his dependents stranded overseas.

## CAN REENLIST

Q. When I complete my three-year enlistment I will be 37 years old. Will I be eligible to reenlist? I just did come within the age limit when I entered Army service.

A. For a man with prior service in the Regular Army the age limit to reenlist is 35 plus the number of years of prior active duty. Thus you will be eligible.

## SPECIAL PAYMENTS

Q. What special payments did the 1949 Career Compensation Act abolish?

A. The \$2 per month additional pay for the Soldier's Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and "arms pay" for the Infantryman Badge. The law also ended special pay for officers on foreign service and sea duty.

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**Mrs. Wells**

COL. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Jacobs of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Daniel Joe Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veroy Rex Wells of Arlington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Roy Smith in Mount Olivet Methodist Church on 18 June.

## SOCIAL NOTES

# Gordon Coffee Fetes Newcomers, Departees

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Outstanding social event of the week was the coffee given by Mrs. H. M. Hobson, wife of the Fort Gordon and PMGC commander, at her Boardman Lake home. The party was given to welcome newcomers to the post, say farewell to those leaving and honor wives of retired officers.

While Mrs. George C. Calvert and Mrs. Robert Berry were welcomed to the group, farewells were said to Mrs. Edward C. Moore Jr., Mrs. Robert Strain and Mrs. Jack Pruett.

Wives of retired officers present were Mrs. Arthur Slattery, Mrs. Reuben F. Dubson and Mrs. Willard Miller.

Others at the gathering included Mrs. William Steffen, Mrs. P. L. Moore Jr., Mrs. Harry Mohr, Mrs. R. I. Newcomb, Mrs. Shaffer F. Jarrell, Mrs. Lawrence T. Radar, Mrs. George C. Williams, Mrs. Homer Shields, Mrs. Wanda Calvert, Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. Robert Vanderslice.

In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Cloyce B. Rosen, head of the hospitality committee.

## Meeting in Turkey

IZMIR, Turkey—In an unusual

departure from the regular format of its monthly meetings, the American Woman's Hospitality Group here visited Hq., Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe last week for a series of briefings on various facets of NATO.

Among the 85 members attending were Mrs. Fay Mills, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Harkins, Mrs. Delphine R. Suarez, Mrs. Ivy Hollister and Mrs. Nocha Byrns.

The women heard key staff officers of HALFSEE and the Sixth Allied Tactical AF outline the history and organization of NATO forces, the nature of the Soviet threat and NATO's general strategy.

## Italian-American Tea

VICENZA, Italy—The American Catholic Women's Sodality, the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Vicenza Military Post and the National Council of Catholic Women in Italy, sponsored an Italian-American tea on 7 June.

On hand to greet the 400 Italian women invited as guests were Mrs. Robert E. Coffin, wife of the CO, 1st Mtl. Command; Mrs. Angela Ciprian, president of the National Council of Catholic Women in Italy; and Mrs. Edward P. Quarantillo, president of the Vicenza Sodality.

## Fashion Show Held

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah—A fashion show, "Desert Styles for Summer," was recently presented by the EM Wives Club. Featured was apparel to make living easier here during the summer months.

Club member models included Mrs. Nell Ford, Mrs. Dianne Donahue, Mrs. Doris Altman, Mrs. Valerie Mitchell, Mrs. Jean Oliver, Mrs. Diane Basch, Mrs. Betty Varicchio, Mrs. Kathleen Herrick, Mrs. Marie Kirk, Mrs. Helen Norington and Mrs. Jean Oyler.

## Mrs. McLean Honored

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. John R. McLean, wife of the executive officer of the 4th Inf. Arty., was honored at a luncheon of the Artillery Officers Wives Club last week.

Col. McLean has been assigned to the Personnel and Administration Div. in the Pentagon.

In appreciation of her assistance during the past two years, Mrs. McLean was presented a silver gift from the club members.

## DATE LINE:

# Washington

By Carol Arndt



RUMOR has it that the Army Distaff Foundation will secure a 100 percent government insured loan for the \$4.5 million dollar Army Distaff Hall it plans to build for widows of Army officers. Foundation spokesmen this week, however, would not confirm this because "until final approval is given, we are not permitted to discuss it."

After final approval is given there is usually a 90-day lag before the funds are made available. Such insurance can only be granted to non-profit organizations constructing housing for the elderly, and would mean that construction of the building can begin in mid-December, as scheduled.

Ground has been cleared on the site at 6200 Nebraska Ave., and the foundation has received the permit to begin excavating. However, in order to hold its zoning variance (so hard won in a fight with the neighbors last winter) the fund raising drive now under way must produce about \$750,000 by early fall. Of this amount about \$200,000 has come in from retired officers and posts, both Stateside and overseas.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has come out strongly in favor of building the home and last week was host at a Pentagon luncheon for key business and government officials and sponsors of the foundation to give Gen. (Ret.) E. Dahlquist, foundation president, a chance to brief the guests on the work the foundation is doing.

Brucker said he feels the active Army should raise at least \$500,000 "at the first turn of the wheel." Both Brucker and Dahlquist emphasized that the fund drive is being carried out on a voluntary basis. Brucker said no command influence is involved in the drive but, he added, he hoped that those

## Distaff Hall Benefits

FORT MONROE, Va.—Pledges totaling \$3762, and donations amounting to more than \$1978, have been made by Monroe officers and their families to support that establishment of Army Distaff Hall, according to Mrs. Gordon T. Kimbrell, local chairman of the fund raising campaign.

who are interested would "spread the word around."

He praised the leaders of the Retired Army Campaign in the Washington area, where contributions from retired officers have averaged \$98.

The Secretary told the group that Army Distaff Hall's completion would be good for the morale of the Army's leaders and good public relations for the Army.

The Washington unit is expected to serve as a model for other such homes throughout the States where retired officers have settled with their families. California and Florida have been mentioned as possible locations.

The most unusual book on the current best seller list costs only 15 cents. Its heroine is the American homemaker; it's author the U.S. government. Called "Take a Can of Salmon," just published by the Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, it is a truthful fish story.

Compact, complete and informative, its 16 pages offer easy and economical ways to serve canned salmon. If you would like a copy, send your request to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. Enclose 15c.

... And for women's club meetings, the Bureau of Fisheries and the Canned Salmon Institute have filmed two 14-minute motion pictures on the saga of salmon. Both are in color, complete with sound. They are available on loan—free—from the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D.C.

The first is titled "From Catch to Can" and traces the biology of salmon, and the catching and modern scientific canning methods. The second is based on the above mentioned "Take a Can of Salmon" booklet.

## Fort Barry Has Missilemen's

FORT BARRY, Calif.—Two Wacs from the 40th Arty. Bgde., at Fort Barry have qualified as basic missilemen after a course at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School.

Early this year a policy was established within the brigade that all personnel should qualify as basic missilemen. So MSgt. Helen Hall, a supervisor at the information office, and SFC Florence Newport, the brigade commanding officer's secretary, found themselves on the educational "front lines."

How do the two alumni feel about being missilemen?

"We prefer to be called missilemen," they say.

## For W & About WOMEN

JUNE 25, 1960

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## FORT BENNING NOTES

# Vacation Theme Marks Coffee For 58th Infantry Wives Group

FORT BENNING, Ga.—"Happy Vacation," in a colorful beach scene, was featured by the women of the newly activated 58th Inf. at a recent coffee. Red roses and hollyhock sparked the seashore arrangement that included vivid beach towels, hats, tropical fish and unusual shells.

Attending for the first time were Mrs. Mebane G. Stafford, Mrs. Ellis Hamlett, Mrs. Lee L. Thorp, Mrs. Jose A. Calderon and Mrs. Eugene A. Pawlik.

Farewells were said to Mrs. James C. Donaghey, Mrs. Arthur Greene, Mrs. Julian Dye, Mrs. John P. Clements, Mrs. Thomas I. Ledbetter and Mrs. Gabriel Johnson.

OFFICERS' wives of the 2d How. Bn., 10th Arty., 1st Inf. Bgde., held their monthly tea in the Normandy Room of the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Edgar M. Sinclair, hostess, poured.

Ladies of the Weapons Dept., Infantry School, enjoyed a skit called "Oh! the Wife in Army Life" at a coffee gathering on 10 June. Presented by wives of the Small Arms Committee, the skit was written and narrated by Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters.

Wives of students attending officers basic course No. 18, Det. 21, recently met for coffee in the

detachment's lounge. Hostesses were Mrs. Eric Lewis, Mrs. Henry West, Mrs. Jerry Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Wilson Adams and Mrs. James Barker.

Special guests, Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Mrs. William McKee and Mrs. Arthur Estes, were introduced by Mrs. Walter A. Divers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Albert Siner, Mrs. Wilbur Mixer and Mrs. Jack Carter.

WIVES of the 5th Bn., Student Bgde., met in the home of Mrs. Thomas K. Whitesel Jr., for their monthly coffee.

Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich, wife of the new battalion commander, was welcomed to the group.

## Mrs. Bolton Honored

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Mrs. Cecil H. Bolton, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the wives of the 1st BG, 23d Inf., of which Col. Bolton is commanding officer.

She was presented with the traditional silver card tray given all BG wives when they leave.



## Club Gift

THE Fort Rucker Officers Wives Club presented a set of encyclopedias to the Daleville School to fill a gap in books needed for the school's younger age group. Making the presentation to Mrs. Lloyd Thrasher, center, librarian, are Mrs. James F. Wells, left, club president, and Mrs. L. C. Benton, welfare chairman.



## WITH KNIFE AND SASH

## Monroe Scout Averts Tragedy

By SFC IDA SIMPSON

FORT MONROE, Va.—"It was so frightening I don't like to talk about it," said the 17-year-old daughter of an Army officer here, whose quick thinking and action based on her Girl Scout first aid training helped to avert a tragedy recently.

Margaret Keebler, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph F. Keebler of Fort Monroe, is the fast-thinking lass who mastered her fright sufficiently to aid an injured friend in exactly the manner prescribed by her first aid manual. Margaret is a member of Monroe's Mariner Troop, a Girl Scout group comparable to the male Sea Scouts.

"She was perfectly wonderful!" exclaimed Laurie Gillis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas D. Gillis and the accident victim whom Margaret helped.

According to Laurie, who was more voluble about the matter, "not even a doctor or a nurse" could have acted faster or more intelligently than did Margaret when she saw her friend trip on the stairway of her home and crash into a glass window.

"I got three big gashes in my arm," Laurie said. "All three were bleeding badly and one cut was quite high on my arm. If Margaret hadn't been along to help me I don't know what I would have done."

RECALLING lessons she had learned in four courses of first aid training as a scout, the young woman whipped a sash from the waist of her party dress, got a knife from the Gillis family's silver chest and fashioned a tourniquet for her friend's arm.

Margaret even had the presence of mind to hold Laurie's arm over the kitchen sink while she was administering first aid, "so we wouldn't get blood all over the carpet," she said.

Cautioning her friend to keep still, Margaret telephoned to summon an ambulance from the Monroe hospital and then called Col. and Mrs. Gillis, who were visiting friends on post.

In a matter of minutes Col. and



MARGARET KEEBLER, right, 17-year-old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph F. Keebler of Fort Monroe, demonstrates how she fashioned a tourniquet with a sash from her party dress and a table knife to stop the bleeding from the badly cut arm of her friend Laurie Gillis, left, after the Gillis girl was injured in a fall against a glass window. Both girls are members of the Monroe senior Girl Scout Mariner Troop.

Mrs. Gillis and the ambulance had arrived and Laurie was on her way to the hospital. There Army doctors, who had to use about 60 stitches to suture the girl's cuts, were loud in their praise of the Keebler girl's actions. Everything she had done for her injured friend, they said, was "exactly what the doctor would have ordered."

EXPLAINING the sequence of events leading up to the accident, Miss Marilyn A. Miller of Hampton, the girls' troop leader, told how,

earlier in the evening, the two girls had been at the Monroe Girl Scout Casemate attending a dance sponsored by the Mariner Troop.

The scouts and their guests had been dancing to recorded music when someone suggested that radio music might be more enjoyable. Since the Gillis home is near the Casemate, Laurie volunteered to pick up a radio there. Margaret went with her.

"Which surely turned out lucky for me," declared Laurie.

"We didn't want to keep the kids at the dance waiting long so we really rushed," Laurie said. "As I dashed down the stairs my feet got tangled up and I went down head first. The next thing I knew I had crashed into the window and was bleeding pretty badly from three cuts in my left arm."

"Then Margaret took over. Gosh, but I was lucky she was there!" "I don't like to think about it, but I'm sure thankful I was with Laurie," said Margaret, who has now enrolled for still another course in first aid.

## Vicenza Honors 10 Gray Ladies At Capping Rites

VICENZA, Italy.—The Vicenza chapter of the American Red Cross held capping ceremonies at the American High School for 10 new Gray Ladies who have completed the required course of training.

Receiving caps were: Mrs. Elizabeth Daly, Mrs. Rosalyn Dennis, Mrs. Enis DeFusco, Mrs. Bernatette Fritz, Mrs. Betty Henderson, Mrs. Ernestine Mitchell, Mrs. Mabel Osborn, Mrs. Cenith Penrose, Mrs. Virginia Richards and Mrs. Jacqueline Walters.

Also honored at the ceremony were five Gray Ladies who have given more than 100 hours of voluntary service during the past year. They were Mrs. Marjorie Kangas, Mrs. Rieta Mince, Mrs. Caroline Rhel, Mrs. Theima Sibert and Mrs. Jean Zimmerman.

The capping and pinning ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Frances E. Dunn, chairlady of the group, and by Lt. Col. Ava L. Peene. Col. Robert T. Jones presented the certificates.

## Farewells Said

CAMP KILMER, N.J.—Honored guests at a recent farewell party at the Officers Club were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John M. Roworth and Capt. and Mrs. Eugene O. Voet.

Col. Roworth retired on 31 May. Capt. Voet has been reassigned to Panama.

## Jax Has Unborn Octopus Fillet To Go With Its Chocolate Ants

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Chow time in certain parts of the post has taken on a new look. It is now possible to sit down to a spread of caviar, chocolate covered ants, alligator soup . . . and even fillet of unborn octopus.

Such fare, however, is restricted to a small group, the Gourmet Exchange, an auxiliary of the Jackson Women's Club. The Exchange has dedicated itself to serving such exotica to its enthusiastic members.

Every month the group of 30 women exchange culinary ideas and participate in demonstrations of unusual cooking. Hostesses, who have been appointed at the previous meeting, introduce new and unusual recipes.

Each hostess presents at least seven alternate dishes which make up a sumptuous five-course meal. A typical meal looks something like this:

Appetizer: chicken liver turn-

over or empanada (a small South American pie with highly seasoned pork).

Entree: Shrimp curry or lasagna. Vegetable: pepperoni au gratin or ghivech (a Romanian hodge-podge of all vegetables except tomatoes. This is served warm, not hot).

Salad: Bing cherry mold or molded ham salad.

Dessert: angel roll or macaroon pie.

Bread: rolled oats bread. "A gourmet club is especially appropriate on a military post," said Mrs. Paul R. M. Miller, one of the founders of the Jackson club, "because the members as military wives have traveled widely throughout the world and have picked up a lot of rare and authentic dishes."

"We don't get the recipes off a can," Mrs. Miller continued. "The idea of the club is to get recipes so unusual that there is no literature about them at all . . . either on a can or anywhere else."

The Jackson club was started four years ago by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. George Risman and Mrs. Ester Twineham.

## Vacations Previewed

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO —The Officers Wives Club of XV Corps heard a talk on "Travel and Vacation in California" at its last luncheon of the season, held at the Fort Scott Officers Club.

Francis Wallace of the California Chamber of Commerce was guest speaker.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Margaret O'Brien and Mrs. Margaret Pierce.

## FORT ORD ROUND-UP

## Medics Host Hi-Bye Party; 10th BG Newcomers Feted

By LESLIE EVANS

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Medics and the Army Nurse Corps of Ord's hospital were joint hosts at a Hi-Bye reception at the Officers Club on 7 June. More than 200 attended.

Hi's were said to Maj. and Mrs. Harry Dodge, Maj. Ethel Coeling, Capt. Eugene Blakely and Lt. Horace Blakely.

Also greeted were Miss Loraine Johnson, Miss Ann Roark and Miss Katy Watson, newly arrived Red Cross workers.

Leaving the post soon will be Lt. Col. Hortense McKay, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Donovan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Murray Evans, Maj. Eugene Chandler, Capt. Juana Cox, Capt. Irene Henderson, Capt. Lionel Winston and Capt. Winthrop Rockwell.

Also, Capt. and Mrs. Peter D'Arigo, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Fox, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Lee, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Lucidi, Capt. and Mrs. James Parker and Lt. Everett Cattaneo.

Greeting guests in the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. I. A. Wiles, Col. Otis James, Col. Norman B. Edwards and Col. A. J. Zolotas.

LADIES of the 10th BG, 3d Bde., welcomed Mrs. John F. Kauffman, wife of the new battle group commander, at an evening coffee at the Stilwell Park home of Mrs. Horace E. Jordan.

Also welcomed to the group were Mrs. Richard LeBeau, Mrs. Donald S. Ulm, and Mrs. Bobby E. Washington.

Ladies of the 7th BG welcomed Mrs. George Austin, Mrs. Alfred Bertetta Jr. and Mrs. James Donovan to their group at a business meeting on 8 June.

THE LADIES Golf Association held its monthly coffee-business session on 7 June to elect a new slate of officers.

Elected were Mrs. Arthur Powell,

captain; Mrs. Charles Beamer; captain; and Mrs. Richard Middlebrooks, secretary.

ADDING fun and frivolity to the luncheon of the Hospital Wives group were the crazy corsages worn by the members. A contest was held to determine the prettiest corsage, with the prize going to Mrs. Jack Nugent for her creation of artificial peaches against a white linen napkin background, and the craziest, which was an edible concoction of bacon, scrambled eggs and toast on a paper plate, worn by Mrs. Julius Sexton.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Albert Busby, Mrs. Alois Peczenik and Mrs. Ronald Stuart.

THREE young drama students from Ord were initiated into the National Thespians Society, Troupe #2000, on 4 June. They are:

Deborah Roche, daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Richard B. Roche; Leroy Henage, son of Maj. and Mrs. C. L. Henage; and Ralph Edwards, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Donovan L. Arnold.

## Sponsors Named

WASHINGTON.—The Army Distaff Foundation announced this week that the following have accepted the invitation of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower to become members of the National Sponsor's Committee:

Col. and Mrs. Joseph K. Bush, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Thomas W. Herren, Hon. and Mrs. Eric Johnston, Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest and Mrs. Alexander Graham Stone.



Bill May  
Bunker Hill AFB, Indiana

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## Mrs. Morrell Wins Carson Votes

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Mrs. John R. Morrell received the gavel, symbolic of her new office as president of the Officers Wives Club, from Mrs. E. G. King, outgoing president, at the club's election meeting held here this month.

Also elected to hold office during the coming season were:

Mrs. H. E. Hamilton, first vice president; Mrs. T. E. Chegin, second vice president; Mrs. J. V. Larkin, recording secretary; Mrs. F. M. Tannery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. F. Tugman, treasurer, and Mrs. W. O. Gilbreath, assistant treasurer.

ABERDEEN PROV. GRD., Md.—Mrs. Marion C. Dorney has been elected to serve as president of the Women's Club. Mrs. Dorney replaces Mrs. James P. Hamill.

Also elected to office were: Mrs. Selmar J. Espelund, vice president; Mrs. Daniel Hamaty, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Landers, treasurer.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Officers Wives Club installed its new slate of officers at an installation luncheon held early this month at the Officers Open Mess.

Members of the new board are:

Mrs. Glendale Gallaher, president; Mrs. Joseph McNally, first vice president; Mrs. Gay Campbell, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Plichta, third vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Cross, fourth vice president; Mrs. Norman L. Paulson, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vernon L. Milligan, treasurer, and Mrs. H. O. E. Johnson, historian.

Mrs. Norman H. Vissering is honorary president of the organization.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—The Woman's Club announces

the following slate of officers to serve for the 1960-61 term:

Mrs. Thomas C. Davis, president; Mrs. Theodore A. Seeley, first vice president; Mrs. Cameron Woods, second vice president; Mrs. George O'Brien, third vice president; Mrs. John A. McCloskey, treasurer; Mrs. Harold J. Pangle, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Robert C. Canham, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Haskell Ziperman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Eda M. Russell, retired representative.

Mrs. Robert M. Cannon is honorary president of the club.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Mrs. Dan E. Craig, wife of Col. Craig, Riley's newly appointed chief of staff, has been elected president of the Main Post Officers Wives Club.

Other newly elected officials are Mrs. Poole Rogers, first vice president; Mrs. Eugene Camp, second vice president; Mrs. George W. Creighton, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Zagrodzky, treasurer.

Mrs. T. W. Parker is honorary president of the club.

DENVER, Colo.—A new set of officers was installed at the May luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Fitzsimons General Hospital. Installed were:

Mrs. C. B. Harmon, president; Mrs. James A. Wier, vice president; Mrs. A. R. Hopeman, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip A. Bergman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren C. Morse, treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. Shira, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. John F. Bohlender is honorary president of the club.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Mrs. William L. Blake, new president of the Woman's Club, received the gavel from retiring president, Mrs. Robert N. Grove, at installation ceremonies held this month.

Other new officers are Mrs. Furman W. Marshall, vice president; Mrs. John M. Gaske, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert C. Harper, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Merham G. Shaddy, treasurer.



Mrs. Gallaher



Mrs. Craig



DIAL IN!

## Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

OUR new neighbors, Carol and John LaMontia, are having a ball. John recently retired from the Army after 20 years' service, and they are having the time of their lives furnishing, decorating and renovating their permanent retirement home. They act about as "retired" as a pair of young race-horses. If they've been put out to pasture, they don't seem to know it.

Carol is a slender, stylish blonde—London-born and bred—given to wearing slim Capri pants. On her, they look good. John is a Nebraska boy. He enlisted in his teens, was commissioned during World War II, became an Army pilot, and retired as a major.

They met 14 years ago in Germany, where Carol was working for the Americans, and were married in Frankfurt. Since then they've had tours in the States, Mexico, Korea (she waited in Nebraska) and—the final one—in Germany again. John is now working in Washington, D.C., for a firm that manufactures electronics equipment.

Carol looks upon their retirement as just another phase of their lives. "I enjoyed our Army career," she says, "but now it's good to settle down."

They are "settling down" with their son and daughter—Johnny, 12, and Melody, 7; with their graceful Afghan hound, Shah; and with their Mexican talking parrot, Chico. The parrot has an attractive corner of his own, next to an indoor waterfall, surrounded by cool, green plants.

Their possessions tell where the LaMontias have been. In the recreation room there are fur rugs from Peru; in the living room,

Indian masks from Mexico; on the walls, landscapes from Germany. Her years as an Army wife have taught Carol many decorating tricks—which, added to her own individual talents—give her home an original touch. She paints murals on the walls to add depth to a room. She masses green plants to fill in a space. She adds a garland of flowers to a mirror for femininity in her daughter's room.

"It's rather strange to think when I put up curtains, that this time they're going to stay. That I can choose what I want, not what might also fit the next place we go." She is choosing clear, bright colors for her decor, "—after all those years of cream-colored walls!"

The kitchen is a housewife's dream. Turquoise countertops, white and gold washable wallpaper and an electric stove that does everything but plan the menu. John has built a glass-paneled table with turquoise wrought iron legs. Matching ice cream chairs complete the set.

In settling down, Carol has accepted her husband's country without reservation. "I think of myself as an American," she states in a British accent. But she adds thoughtfully, "It's a big thing to give up one's country, you know. How can one ever prepare a girl for it when she's growing up?"

In the next few years there will be many young Army retirees like Carol and John. If they make the transition as successfully as the LaMontias, they can consider themselves lucky.

Does Carol note any difference in her husband now that he is a civilian? "Well, yes—he's more relaxed."

### Luncheon Held

WASHINGTON—The last meeting of the season of the Army Judge Advocates Wives Club was in the form of a luncheon at Evans Farm Inn.

Wives of general officers of the corps—Mrs. George W. Hickman Jr., Mrs. Stanley W. Jones, Mrs. Charles L. Decker and Mrs. Clio E. Straight—were on hand to welcome newcomers to the area.

## Elanuk Coffee Welcomes Richardson Newcomers

By JEANNE WILKINS

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Seventeen newcomers were welcomed to the post at the first Elanuk Coffee given by the Officers Wives Club this season.

Welcome chairman Mrs. A. H. Beebe was assisted by Mrs. O. B. Thoreson, Mrs. W. J. Powers, Mrs. D. E. Branton, Mrs. E. A. Spencer and Mrs. N. R. Connell.

During the meeting Mrs. M. K. Schiffman, club president, introduced the following newcomers:

Mrs. H. W. Moye, Mrs. W. W. Lewis Jr., Mrs. R. J. Benson, Mrs. George Poppas, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Morton Fox, Mrs. L. A. Drake, Mrs. R. A. Dickover, Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Mrs. C. P. Woelfer, Mrs. M. E. Davidson, Mrs. J. G. Droganza, Mrs. Willis Davis, Mrs. C. F. Greer, Mrs. Stanislaw Batch and Mrs. C. W. Hickisch.

Also honored were rotatees:

Mrs. P. A. Hines, Mrs. C. D. Fish, Mrs. F. W. St. Clair, Mrs. T. A. Beasley, Mrs. J. R. Snow, Mrs. D. M. Clure and Mrs. R. Manning. During the afternoon Danny Pierce, Artist-in-Residence at the University of Alaska, showed slides of outstanding examples of contemporary art.

THE DUPLICATE Bridge Group held a master point game on 8 June at the Officers Club. North-south winners were: first, Mrs. N. H. Carpenter and Mrs. R. Gallman;

second, Mrs. G. E. Kegin and Mrs. A. Gronhord; third, Mrs. E. D. Bryson and Mrs. Donald McDonald.

East-west winners were: first, Mrs. Homer Lentz and Mrs. Nelson Sanders; second Mrs. P. M. Davis and Mrs. S. Wood Jr.; third, Mrs. J. R. Hunt and Mrs. J. M. Hunt.

## Bowlers Honored At IGMR Lunch

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Winners of the Ladies Bowling League, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, received their trophies at an awards luncheon held at the Officers Open Mess.

Trophies were presented by Mrs. Barbara Cooper, wife of the XXI Corps commander, and Col. James A. Scott Jr., CO.

First place team trophy was presented to Mrs. Charlotte Diehl, who accepted it on behalf of the members of her team—Mrs. Irene Hoover, Mrs. Verna Miller, Mrs. Helen Dando and Mrs. Miriam Snyder.

Individual trophies went to: Mrs. Gladys Weise, high game; Mrs. Irene Hoover, high series; Mrs. Verna Miller, high series with handicap; and Mrs. Vivian Tice, high average.

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## TIMES EXCHANGE

## Dainty Petit Fours Make Tea Special

There is nothing nicer than a tea for entertaining special friends. And at that tea there is nothing nicer than petit fours. Preparing those little cakes at home has stumped many a would-be hostess even after the second try.

Since I believe that "the third time is the charm," I would recommend that those who have tried before and failed, give my method a chance before paying an exorbitant price for this bakery product.

The secret to success is patience and these ingredients:

First, bake any kind of yellow or white basic cake in a sheet cake pan—about 13½x19x2. Turn out when done on rack and, when cool, cut into desired shapes with a serrated knife. Brush away any loose crumbs. Arrange pieces on a rack under which has been placed a pan large enough to catch excess icing.

Now, combine the following in a coffee pot or other container which has a pouring spout and can be placed over heat (for reheating icing as it thickens).

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

2 pounds confectioners sugar  
¾ cup boiling water  
2 teaspoons corn syrup  
2 teaspoons vanilla coloring

This mixture will be thin and should be kept so by reheating when necessary. Pour slowly over top of cakes. When all have been covered once remove rack and scoop up drippings from the bottom pan and return to the icing container. Repeat the pouring operation, trying to coat sides upon which the first application missed. Continue coating, scooping up excess and reheating until at least five coatings have been applied.

If the icing becomes too thick add water, a drop at a time.

When cakes are coated on all sides, set aside to dry thoroughly, then decorate, using bits of cherries, candied fruit, nuts, etc.

A thick decorator's icing can be made from powdered sugar, shortening and a bit of milk. This can be squeezed through a pastry tube to add other touches, such as leaves, flower petals and such.

Good luck on that third try. Once you've done it, you'll want to give a tea party.

Dorothy D. Fox  
336 N. Latham Street  
Alexandria, Va.

### Real Cool Cheese Cake

Here is a cheese cake recipe that is inexpensive to make and ideal for summer because it is refrigerated instead of baked:

#### Refrigerator Cheese Cake

Use your favorite graham cracker crust.

Mix a package of lemon jello with a cup of boiling water. Cool. Cream 1 large package Philadelphia cream cheese, a cup of granulated sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Beat a large can of canned milk (previously chilled) until stiff. Add jello to cheese mixture. Mix, and add whipped milk. Pour into graham cracker lined pan.

Sprinkle topping made of 5 crushed graham crackers, 1 teaspoon granulated sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon over the top. Refrigerate.

Mrs. F. D. Krone  
Fort Bliss, Tex.

### Cherries in Season

At this time of the year some homemakers may like to have the following recipe:

#### Maraschino Cherries

4½ pounds cherries (one pound equals about 3 cups stemmed cherries. Any type will do, but Royal Annes produce the best looking result).

9 cups sugar  
3 cups water  
1 ounce red food coloring  
1 ounce almond extract  
juice of one lemon

Wash and pit cherries. Soak over night in brine made of 2 tablespoons salt, and 1 teaspoon alum for each quart of water used to cover fruit.

Drain and rinse thoroughly. Add sugar, water and red food coloring. Bring to a boil. Let stand 24 hours then bring to a boil again. Let stand another 24 hours. Add lemon juice and almond extract and bring to a rolling boil. Remove from heat, fill hot sterilized jars and seal.

Makes about five pints.  
Mrs. Harold L. Hawkins  
7419 Corliss Avenue  
Seattle 3, Wash.

### On Making Shoes

I pass this along for the reader who wanted information on making shoes.

A fine informative booklet called "Shoes Through the Ages" may be obtained free from the International Shoe Co., 15th and Washington Streets, St. Louis 66, Mo.

Mrs. Joseph Swyndro  
Dwight, Ill.

### Appeal to Cooks

I think many readers would enjoy a foreign recipe collection. I thought I'd start the ball rolling, so to speak, by sending this one:

#### Rouladen

From Germany

2 pounds round steak, cut thin  
mustard  
½ pound sliced bacon  
3 dill pickles  
1 can mushrooms (chopped)  
2 large onions (chopped)

Ask the butcher to cut meat for rouladen. Lay out pieces of meat and spread them with mustard. Season with salt and pepper. Place a strip of bacon on top, then a slice of dill pickle and a spoonful each of mushrooms and onions.

Roll up individual pieces and skewer together to hold meat. Toothpicks may be used. Brown rolls in bacon drippings. Place rolls in baking pan, close together, and add a cup of hot water or stock. Cover tightly and bake for 90 minutes, or until meat is tender. Uncover last 15 minutes to brown rolls. Thicken juices in pan and serve with fried noodles.

Thanks to Mrs. M. A. for the good popsicle recipe. The kids enjoy them so much.

Mrs. J. H. Cope

### Club Gives \$1500

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Woman's Club recently presented a \$1500 check to the Benning Children's Schools.

The money will be spent for an additional audiometer, five sets of encyclopedia, library books and awards for outstanding students.

Spade's American  
Designer Pattern



AN exquisite example of understatement, this tucked dress by Kasper is cut to assure a beautiful fit. Have your fabric tucked beforehand or do it yourself, since the accurate perforations of the pattern make it simple. Select your correct size from this chart. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH*
10	34	24	35	16½ inches
12	35	25	36	16¾ "
14	36½	26½	37½	17 "
16	38	28	39	17¼ "
18	40	30	41	17½ "

\* From nape of neck to waist.

Size 12 requires 4½ yards of 45-inch material for dress and ¾ yard of 36 inch material for lining. To order pattern #1309, state size, send \$1. For first class mail, add 5 cents. Send \$1 for Book #15 showing a collection of 93 patterns by world famous designers. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. ATW, New York 1, N.Y.

## Columbus Group Starts Program To Aid Charities

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mrs. William E. Wilson, president of the Columbus General Depot Officers Wives Club, has announced that the club has selected five organizations in Franklin County and Columbus to benefit from the group's charity program.

The local groups are Goodwill Industries, Society for Crippled Children, Meals on Wheels, Mental Health Association and Association for the Blind.

In addition, the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C., has received a donation.

An educational award is also being made to Donald C. Watchman, a senior at Capital University.

Money for these contributions was raised through a bazaar sponsored by the club, with Mrs. Floyd E. Gidens as chairman.

## Weddings and Engagements

### DYE—PETRONI

McLEAN, Va.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Anthony Dye announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn Jeanette, to Lt. Mario Louis Petroni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonifacio Petroni of Staten Island, N.Y.

Miss Dye attended Erskine College in South Carolina, and Iowa State College.

Lt. Petroni is stationed at Fort Myer, Va., and is assigned as assistant personnel officer.

A July wedding is planned.

### MASTURZO—GILLET

FORT LAWTON, Wash. — Lt. Felicia A. Masturzo, ANC, was married to Lt. Arthur J. Gillett, AF, on 11 June in the Fort Lawton Chapel-in-the-Pines.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Emanuel P. Masturzo of Philadelphia. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Joel Hooker of Seattle.

The wedding was performed by Father John E. Gremillion, Catholic chaplain for the 26th Arty. Group.

### MATZ—SWOLLEY

DECATUR, Ill.—Capt. and Mrs. Frank P. Matz announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marilynn, to Richard Lee Swolley, son of CWO and Mrs. Frank O. Swolley, Decatur Signal Depot.

The wedding is planned for 14 August in the First Baptist Church in Decatur.

### MOFFETT—LEEK

ORLANDO, Fla.—The marriage of Miss Claudia Marie Moffett to Lt. Ronald M. Leek, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Calvin B. Leek of Fort Baker, Calif., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Howland Moffett.

The ceremony took place on 21 May at the Fort Baker Post Chapel.

### PEMSEL—HAUSER

STUTTGART, Germany — Lt. Gen. Max Josef Pemsel, CG, II Corps of the German Army, and Mrs. Pemsel announce the marriage of their daughter, Helga, to Lt. William L. Hauser, U.S. Army. The

wedding took place on 14 May at St. George's Church, Munich.

Attendants were Capt. Niles J. Fulwyer and Heinrich Pemsel, a cousin of the bride.

Among the guests were the groom's parents, Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. John N. Hauser of Fayetteville, N.C., who traveled to Europe for the wedding.

Lt. and Mrs. Hauser will soon return to the States, where he will attend the Officers Advanced Course at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

### PETERSON—LOSKAMP

FORT LAWTON, Wash. — Miss Fay I. Peterson and Lt. Alvin V. Loskamp were married in the Fort Lawton Chapel on 8 June.

The bride, a native of San Francisco, met Lt. Loskamp while both were attending Stanford University.

Lt. Loskamp is assigned to a Nike Hercules Battery at Kingston.

### NATZKE—DUDLEY

FORT KNOX, Ky. — MSgt. and Mrs. Richard Heffener Natzke announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Michael Allen Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Steele Dudley of Winchester, Ky.

A September wedding is planned.

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Personnel with cars registered in New York, Massachusetts or North Carolina are not eligible.



## NEW ARRIVALS

## USAM, FRANKFURT, GERMANY

BOYS: APPELDORN, Lt. Mrs. Francis R., 5-7.  
 BATHCHLEDER, Sgt. Mrs. George E., 5-3.  
 BLALOCK, Sgt. Mrs. John H., 5-3.  
 BUELL, SFC-Mrs. Floyd W., 5-7.  
 CREGG, Sp4-Mrs. Douglas H., 5-3.  
 DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Hubert D., 5-4.  
 HARRIS, Sgt. Mrs. Lantle L., 5-3.  
 HILMES, Lt. Mrs. Jerome B., 5-3.  
 HUEBNER, Sp4-Mrs. James G., 5-4.  
 JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Hirt, 5-7.  
 JOWE, Sp4-Mrs. Glenn W., 5-8.  
 KING, Lt. Mrs. Whitfield, 5-7.  
 PORTER, Lt. Mrs. Keith V., 5-4.  
 REUTER, Sgt. Mrs. Gary D., 5-10.  
 SWANSON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert F., 5-8.  
 TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. John C., 5-14.  
 TEAGUE, Lt. Mrs. Andrew J., 5-13.  
 WATSON, Lt. Mrs. Gerald A., 5-3.  
 GIRLS: BAKER, SSGT-Mrs. James M., 5-3.  
 CARR, Capt. Mrs. Foster A., 5-8.  
 COOL, Sgt. Mrs. John W., 5-7.  
 DAMIANO, Sgt. Mrs. Nicholas R., 5-8.  
 EMERICK, Sp4-Mrs. William H., 5-3.  
 FOUSSHEE, Sp4-Mrs. William H., 5-3.  
 GUNNELS, SFC-Mrs. Caron A., 5-9.  
 KAUK, Sp4-Mrs. Duane W., 5-9.  
 MCALL, Sgt. Mrs. John, 5-3.  
 MARSHALL, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph R., 5-7.  
 MISSILLING, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 5-7.

## USAM, HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

BOYS: REINZE, Sp4-Mrs. Manfred, 5-12.  
 JENSEN, Sgt. Mrs. George H., 5-3.  
 LICHTMAN, Capt. Mrs. Theodore, 5-13.  
 NOLAN, Lt. Mrs. George E., 5-11.  
 GIRLS: ANGELO, Sp4-Mrs. Nicholas S., 5-9.  
 BRITTON, Sgt. Mrs. Andrew J., 5-13.  
 CANNON, SFC-Mrs. Russell E., 5-13.  
 CALDERONE, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene T., 4-27.  
 CARDINELL, Maj. Mrs. Robert H., 5-10.  
 KPPS, Mrs. James R., 5-18.  
 GOODSELL, Lt. Mrs. John R., 5-13.  
 HALFORN, Sp4-Mrs. Victor W., 5-13.  
 HOPPER, Lt. Mrs. Vernon A., 5-10.  
 JARRETT, Sp4-Mrs. Jasper T., 5-10.  
 MEDONALD, Sp4-Mrs. Merrick N., 5-10.  
 MARTIN, Sgt. Mrs. Powell L., 5-15.  
 NOWACK, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald R., 5-17.  
 FEELER, Sp4-Mrs. Sam R., 4-13.  
 SCHAFFER, Sp4-Mrs. Alexander, 5-17.  
 SICKINGER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert O., 5-6.

## USAM, HOSPITAL, MUEENCHWEILER, GERMANY

BOYS: GUNN, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth G., 5-13.  
 RUSSELL, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick K., 5-13.  
 GIRLS: BLAIR, SSGT-Mrs. Richard A., 5-13.  
 MEHAN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 5-19.  
 STONE, Capt. Mrs. Rodney A., 5-15.  
 USAM, NEUSRUCK, GERMANY  
 BOYS: ALLEN, Sp4-Mrs. James F., 5-13.  
 BARLEY, Sp4-Mrs. John R., 5-13.  
 CARPENTER, Sgt. Mrs. James Mason, 5-10.  
 LA FRENTERS, SSGT-Mrs. Robt. A., 5-13.  
 LARSEN, Sp4-Mrs. Thos. H., 5-17.  
 NASH, Lt. Mrs. Thos. F., 5-17.  
 RALSBURG, SFC-Mrs. Herbert A., 5-13.  
 SPENCER, Lt. Mrs. John, 5-11.  
 GIRLS: HANSON, Capt. Mrs. Thos. A., 5-7.  
 MILLER, Lt. Mrs. Thos. W., 5-7.  
 O'NEIL, SFC-Mrs. Richard C., 5-19.  
 SNELL, SFC-Mrs. Howard M., 5-13.  
 WISE, Sgt. Mrs. John E., 5-11.

## USAM, NURNBERG, GERMANY

BOYS: BARLOW, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur D., 5-11.  
 CAVEL, Sp4-Mrs. Wilbert M., 5-4.  
 ROSSER, Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. John E., 5-13.  
 GIRLS: BRYANT, SFC-Mrs. Richard H., 5-12.  
 COOMBS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W., 5-13.  
 DOUGHERTY, Sp4-Mrs. Gary F., 5-11.  
 FROST, Sgt. Mrs. Herbert, 5-13.  
 HILL, Sgt. Mrs. Willie P., 5-8.  
 KALAL, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E., 5-10.  
 LUCAS, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Ernest L., 5-13.  
 MINTON, Sp4-Mrs. Larry C., 5-13.  
 MOSER, Lt. Mrs. John W., 5-8.  
 POWERS, Lt. Mrs. Davies R., 5-11.  
 TAYLOR, Jr., Sp4-Mrs. Edward N., 5-13.  
 GIRLS: WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Ishman, 5-9.

## USAM, YAMAI, TAIWAN

BOYS: COMPTON, Sp4-Mrs. Larry Lavan, 5-20.  
 FERNALD, Sp4-Mrs. Allen, 5-19.  
 STECKLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Stewart N., 5-17.

## USAM, YAMAI, TAIWAN

GIRL: HUNTER, Capt. Mrs. Wallace, 5-9.  
 GIRL: GOSS, Capt. Mrs. Wallace F., 5-27.  
 WILLIAM SAUMONT AM, TEX.  
 BOYS: BACA, Sp4-Mrs. Aniceto A., 5-28.  
 BACHIOCHI, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald W., 5-28.  
 BASIL, Sgt. Mrs. Lewis J., 5-20.  
 BATES, Sp4-Mrs. Leon T., 5-20.  
 CADLE, Sp4-Mrs. Larry E., 5-23.  
 CUMBE, SFC-Mrs. Harold E., 5-19.  
 CURTIS, Sp4-Mrs. Henry H., 5-19.  
 DELGADO, MSgt. Mrs. Ernest P., 5-28.  
 DEUTSCH, SFC-Mrs. Frank J., 5-19.  
 EGGLESTON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert W., 5-23.  
 FASANO, Sp4-Mrs. Vincent A., 5-18.  
 GOODING, Sp4-Mrs. Carlton C., 5-21.  
 HUTTON, Sp4-Mrs. William O., 5-28.  
 JACKSON, SSGT-Mrs. Caesar, 5-27.  
 LAYMAN, Sgt. Mrs. William D., 5-23.  
 MCKAY, SSGT-Mrs. Donald F., 5-19.  
 MOORE, Sgt. Mrs. Billy, 5-19.

## NITTA, Sp4-Mrs. Roland T., 5-18.

## PETERSEN, Sp4-Mrs. Roy P., 5-28.

## PITRE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 5-27.

## ROBERTS, Sp4-Mrs. George E., 5-18.

## THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. Willie, 5-24.

## WHEELER, SFC-Mrs. Riley C., 5-23.

## GIRLS: ADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard A., 5-27.

## ARENZ, SFC-Mrs. Elmer G., 5-22.

## BAKER, SSGT-Mrs. Charles K., 5-27.

## BERRY, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph W., 5-20.

## BOOKER, Sp4-Mrs. Bradford B., 5-22.

## BUCHANAN, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence B., 5-23.

## CARSON, Sp4-Mrs. William C., 5-26.

## COVINGTON, SFC-Mrs. James P., 5-22.

## DE BOY, Maj. Mrs. William H., 5-22.

## DUNNING, SFC-Mrs. Charles G., 5-20.

## ELY, Lt. Mrs. Arch H., 5-24.

## EMORY, SFC-Mrs. Rogers L., 5-23.

## EVANS, Sp4-Mrs. Leon, 5-26.

## FISHER, SFC-Mrs. Rudolph P., 5-23.

## FRENZEL, SSGT-Mrs. John M., 5-23.

## GARCIA, Sgt. Mrs. Robert, 5-23.

## GRAHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy V., 5-28.

## GREEN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert D., 5-28.

## HALL, Sp4-Mrs. Donald R., 5-20.

## HARMONS, SFC-Mrs. James, 5-27.

## KICHTLY, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald W., 5-26.

## LOWER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert D., 5-23.

## MAHAN, Sgt. Mrs. Billy G., 5-23.

## MCALLISTER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles R., 5-23.

## MCBROOM, Sp4-Mrs. Robert P., 5-24.

## NENNINGER, Maj. Mrs. Harold E., 5-19.

## PACHIELLO, Sp4-Mrs. Angelo R., 5-24.

## PETERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Merilyn E., 5-23.

## RAYMOND, SFC-Mrs. Howard R., 5-27.

## ROWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Dale L., 5-19.

## SCHRAEDER, MSgt. Mrs. William K., 5-28.

## ST. JOHN, Sgt. Mrs. Philip M., 5-21.

## ST. PIERRE, SFC-Mrs. Gaston O., 5-23.

## TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth W., 5-18.

## WILSON, Sgt. Mrs. Charles L., 5-19.

## WINEGART, Sgt. Mrs. Jessie L., 5-28.

## WRAV, Sp4-Mrs. Robert T., 5-28.

## TWINS: GIRLS: JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Phillip S., 5-22.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.  
 BOYS: BRINKLEY, Lt. Mrs. James W., 6-1.  
 DUNN, Lt. Mrs. David J., 6-1.  
 EMHOF, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick D., 5-27.  
 HEROLD, Maj. Mrs. Ambrose L., 6-1.  
 KIERNAN JR., Capt. Mrs. Joseph M., 5-31.  
 LANG, Sp4-Mrs. Leburn H., 5-29.  
 TARNOPOL, Sp4-Mrs. Edwin S., 5-29.  
 WILSON, Capt. Mrs. Robert M., 6-1.  
 GIRLS: CHAMBERS, Lt. Mrs. Jay W., 5-28.  
 COON, Maj. Mrs. John E., 5-27.  
 DAY, SFC-Mrs. Victor J., 5-28.  
 HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas G., 6-1.  
 McALHANY, Sgt. Mrs. Jack A., 5-29.  
 McMILLAN, SFC-Mrs. Donald R., 5-27.  
 SACCOLIDGE, SFC-Mrs. John, 5-30.  
 THACKSTON JR., Sp4-Mrs. Marvin H., 5-27.  
 THOMAS, Lt. Mrs. John D., 5-30.  
 TUNNEY, Sgt. Mrs. John J., 5-28.  
 WEIDERHOLD, Maj. Mrs. Fred E., 5-28.  
 WOLVERTON, Capt. Mrs. James K., 5-28.

## FT. CAMPBELL, KY.

BOYS: ATKINS, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 5-24.  
 BERUBE, Sp4-Mrs. Donald V., 5-24.  
 DAREY, Sgt. Mrs. Donald E., 5-23.  
 GALLOWAY, Sp4-Mrs. Walter GANTT, Sp4-Mrs. Roy G., 5-19.  
 GREENE, Lt. Mrs. Therman R., 5-23.  
 HAYES, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L., 5-23.  
 HOLZWORTH, Sgt. Mrs. Louis D., 5-29.  
 HORTON, Sp4-Mrs. Ulric H., 5-24.  
 KNOTTS, Capt. Mrs. Daniel L., 5-23.  
 LEWIS, Sp4-Mrs. Billy R., 5-24.  
 LYNN, Sp4-Mrs. Theodore R., 5-30.  
 MEERS, Lt. Mrs. Ronald C., 5-27.  
 MITCHELL, Sp4-Mrs. Malcolm F., 5-24.  
 SHEW, Sgt. Mrs. John R., 5-24.  
 GIRLS: DOWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Roy L., 5-22.  
 ANDRESON, Sp4-Mrs. William, 5-23.  
 HONAKER, Sp4-Mrs. Emmitt H., 5-28.  
 JENSEN, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth J., 5-24.  
 JONES, Sp4-Mrs. David M., 5-23.  
 PERKINS, Lt. Mrs. Rex V., 5-24.  
 SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Tommie E., 5-21.  
 VENZON, Sp4-Mrs. Ricardo A., 5-23.  
 WALLACE, Lt. Mrs. Edwin L., 5-29.  
 WEIBEL, Capt. Mrs. Robert E., 5-28.  
 WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Clattius H., 5-19.  
 WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Richard, 5-21.

## FITZSIMONS SH, COLO.

BOYS: DRUEPFLE, Capt. Mrs. Leroy G., 5-27.  
 WOODALL, Sp4-Mrs. Lee T., 5-30.  
 GIRLS: MORA, Sp4-Mrs. Bennie J., 6-2.  
 STICE, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond G., 6-1.

## FT. GORDON, GA.

BOYS: AINSWORTH, SFC-Mrs. Leon B. ALLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Franklin BLUME, Sp4-Mrs. Robert BUSH, Sp4-Mrs. William B. HARBIN, MSgt. Mrs. Charles G. HOLDEN, SFC-Mrs. Carl H. KEMNITZ, Lt. Mrs. James KUES, Sgt. Mrs. Charles E. LAWRENCE, Sgt. Mrs. Joe M. LEVERETT, Sp4-Mrs. Robert F. MCCOY, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence OWENS, Sgt. Mrs. Billy E. PABST, Lt. Mrs. George R. SANBORN, SFC-Mrs. Arthur SHEPPARD, SFC-Mrs. Harry L. TUCKNER, Sp4-Mrs. Edward T. WEIDNER, Sp4-Mrs. David B. WHITAKER, Sp4-Mrs. Grady W. WINKLER JR., CWO-Mrs. Michael GIRLS: BOLLINGER, Sp4-Mrs. Chas. E. CLARK, Capt. Mrs. Steven T. FLOYD, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W. HODGE, Lt. Mrs. Ashley R. JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. William H. PUGH, Sp4-Mrs. Charles STRATIFF, Sp4-Mrs. Paul T. TATUM, SSGT-Mrs. Virgil E. TRAVILLIAN, Sgt. Mrs. Carl F. WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Joe C.

## FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

BOYS: BREWER, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald E., 5-20.  
 FIRESTONE, Sp4-Mrs. Charles H., 5-21.  
 GEORGE, Sp4-Mrs. Glenn D., 5-20.  
 MALOSH, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin A., 5-28.  
 MOORE, Sgt. Mrs. Donald E., 5-20.  
 OXENDINE, Sgt. Mrs. Hughie, 5-29.  
 GIRLS: CORR, Lt. Mrs. James C., 5-24.  
 DANIELS, Sp4-Mrs. Theophilus A., 5-23.  
 KITCHEN, Sp4-Mrs. Ray D., 5-24.  
 PARRISH, Lt. Mrs. Thomas E., 6-1.  
 RICHARDS, Capt. Mrs. Everett, 5-21.  
 VARNADO, Sp4-Mrs. Jeff, 6-2.  
 WHITWORTH, Sp4-Mrs. Donald L., 5-22.

## FT. HOUSTON, TEX.

BOYS: CYGAN, Lt. Mrs. Herbert E., 5-31.  
 GARCIA, SSGT-Mrs. Israel, 6-1.  
 GEER, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry D., 5-30.  
 GLAZIE JR., SFC-Mrs. David W., 5-31.  
 HEAD, Lt. Mrs. Richard H., 5-29.  
 INLOW, Lt. Mrs. Neely S., 5-28.  
 RILEY, Sp4-Mrs. Henry B., 5-31.  
 TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. John M., 5-27.  
 GIRLS: ADAMS, MSgt. Mrs. Roy W., 5-26.  
 BETHEL, Lt. Mrs. Howard D., 6-1.  
 LANGLOIS, Sgt. Mrs. John F., 5-31.  
 RAWLINGS, Capt. Mrs. Charles R., 5-26.  
 VANDEHEI, Sp4-Mrs. Robert G., 5-29.  
 WOODWARD, SM., Sp4-Mrs. Robt. W., 5-30.

## FT. MEADE, MD.

BOYS: ALLEN, Sgt. Mrs. Russell, 6-5.  
 CONLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Lester, 5-28.  
 HOWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Harry D., 6-4.  
 SCHOTT, Sgt. Mrs. Leon C., 6-2.  
 GIRLS: GOSS, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas T., 6-2.  
 LEE, Sgt. Mrs. Howard, 6-5.  
 MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. John E., 6-2.  
 SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 6-2.  
 WINERBRIGHT, Lt. Mrs. George T., 5-7.

## FT. STEWART, GA.

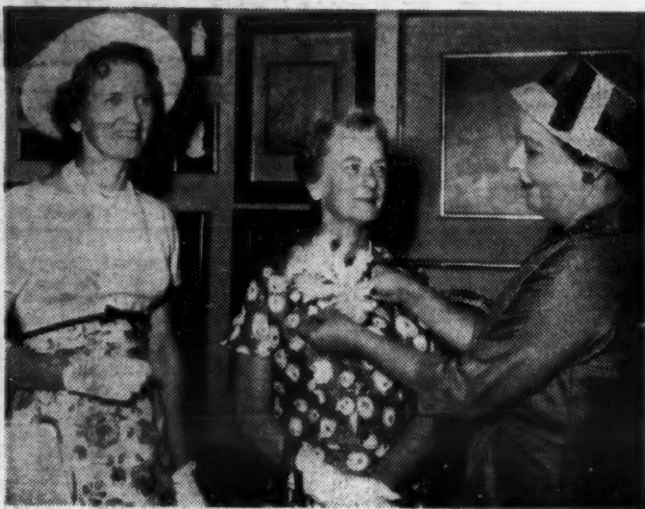
BOYS: BARNES, Sp4-Mrs. Tommie J. FRYE, Sp4-Mrs. Leon W. KLOC JR., Sp4-Mrs. Stephen E. WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. David E. GIRLS: BOGAN, Sp4-Mrs. John H. PERKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Percy W.

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## Chief's Wife Honored

MRS. J. H. HINRICHS, center, wife of the Chief of Ordnance, was the honored guest at a recent Redstone Arsenal luncheon. Here she receives a corsage from Mrs. R. B. Searcy, whose husband is mayor of Huntsville, Ala. Mrs. August Schomburg, wife of the CG, Army Ordnance Missile Command, is at left. The party was held at the home of Mrs. William H. Stevens.

## Gordon's Top Women Bowlers Honored at Awards Luncheon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Winners of the Officers Wives Club Bowling League were honored at an awards luncheon recently held at the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Lee Prehle, president of the league, presided at the ceremony and presented trophies to the following:

Mrs. John Dean, high average; Mrs. J. E. Morrow, high series; and Mrs. Kius Moyer, high game. Mrs. B. Paramore was judged the most improved bowler, and Mrs. Clinton Keeter was given the WIBC award for the most improved average.

High series with handicap went to Mrs. Harold Falck, and high game with handicap to Mrs. R. R. Bangs. Mrs. Morrow won her high series in a play-off of a tie with Mrs. William R. Young.

First place winners were Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Randolph Bour-

## Tea for Mrs. Krueger

FORT MEADE, Md.—Mrs. O. C. Krueger, wife of the post commander and new honorary chairman of Meade's Red Cross volunteers, was honored at a tea held in the Red Cross Recreation Hall.

Among those present were Mrs. Claude C. Dodson, Mrs. E. J. Crum, Mrs. H. E. Reinicker and Mrs. Harold E. Enright.

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## Monroe Tea Honors Gray Ladies

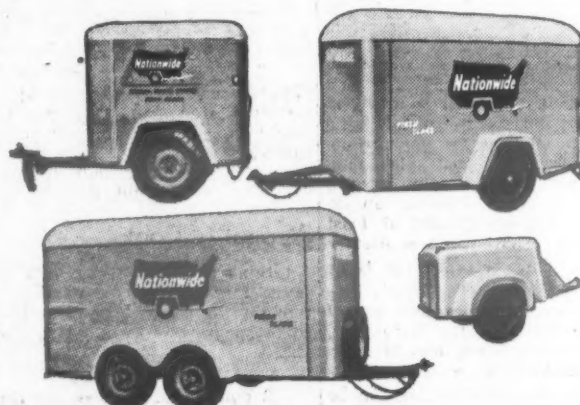
FORT MONROE, Va.—Fifteen of Monroe's 35 Gray Ladies got one-year service stripes, one received her second four-year service chevron and 13 were awarded certificates of appreciation at an annual awards tea held here this week.

Mrs. Shirley Willis, wife of MSgt. John K. Willis, was awarded a second four-year service bar in recognition of completion of her eighth year of Gray Lady service.

Receiving one-year stripes were Mrs. P. E. Alban, Mrs. H. H. Andrae, Mrs. P. F. Cassidy, Mrs. Alexander DiFronzo, Mrs. K. H. Ewbank, Mrs. V. F. Goodsell, Mrs. W. A. Hinternhoff, Mrs. G. F. Lilly, Mrs. T. J. Marnane, Mrs. J. R. McGiffert II, Mrs. H. D. Seaman, Mrs. J. N. Scoville, Mrs. F. D. Williams, Mrs. F. J. Levens and Mrs. R. D. Kising.

Since July 1950 the 35 members of the Gray Lady group have worked a combined total of 1990 hours assisting the hospital staff and the Tidewater Regional Bloodmobile during its visits to the post to collect blood.

Mrs. Hinternhoff, chairman, and Mrs. Seaman, co-chairman, will be succeeded in their duties on 30 June by Mrs. Harry M. Myers and Mrs. Floyd D. Williams.

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# RETIREMENTS

**ALLEN**, Lt. Col. Raymond, at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Lives at 335 Funston pl., San Antonio.

**ALBRECHT**, Maj. Gen. F. M., at Atlanta, Ga., after 37 years. Last assigned as South Atlantic Division Engineer, Atlanta, Ga.

**CHARLES**, Col. Roland E., at Fort Jackson after 30 years. Last assigned as commanding officer of the post hospital. In July he will become director of medical education for the house staff of Columbia Hospital, Columbia, S.C.

**DUGGER**, Lt. Col. Elmer C., at Little Creek, Norfolk, Va., after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant training officer on the staff of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Training Command.

**HOWARDS**, Maj. Raymond L., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned as sergeant major of the 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 68th Armer. Will make his retirement home at 1155 N. 10th st., Salem, Ore.

**GIBSON**, SFC Thomas C., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as a photograph supervisor, 90th Engr. Co., 10th Engr. Bn. Makes his home at Rt. 1, Box 351, Stafford, Va.

**REGAN**, MSgt. Watson C., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as first

sergeant, basic officer military orientation program. He will make his home at 6817 Hackberry st., Springfield, Va.

**GRISCOM**, Maj. Lawrence B., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned personnel division, adjutant general section, Hq., Fourth Army. Will attend the University of Denver.

**HOWELL**, Lt. Col. George H. Sr., at Fort Knox after 30 years.

**GRZESKOWIAK**, Sgt. Maj. Edwin T., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as sergeant major, Hq. Btry., 8th Inf. Div., APO 34. His address is 500 E. Jackson ave., Warrington, Fla.

**JACKSON**, Lt. Col. James H., at Seoul, Korea, after 31 years. Last assigned plans division, G-4, Eighth Army, Korea. Will live in Florida.

**KAVLI**, Maj. Howard E., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned as Transportation School adjutant. He will live in Texas.

**KECKLER**, SFC Ralph J., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned as an aircraft instructor with the aviation branch, Transportation School.

**KIRSTEN**, Col. Elwyn N., at Fort Hamilton after 33 years. Last assigned as commanding officer of USA General Depot, Braconne, USAREUR. His address is 133 S. 3d st., Harbor Beach, Mich.

**LAIDLAW**, Maj. Gen. W. E., at White Sands, N.M., after 40 years. Last assigned as commanding general.

**MURPHY**, CWO Binford W., at Fort Eustis after 30 years. Last assigned as marine engine maintenance officer, 3d TIT Gp. Lives at 20 Ramsey Ct., Hampton, Va.

**NEFF**, CWO Robert D., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as a map reproduction officer with the post G-4 section. He lives in Colma, Calif., at 1063 Gilman dr.

**PERKINS**, Col. William F., at Fort Benning after 34 years. Will make his home in Abilene, Tex., where he has accepted a position on the staff of Abilene State School.

**PERRY**, Brig. Gen. Willis A., at Colorado Springs after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy chief of staff for plans and operations at ARADCOM Hq.

**SCOTT**, Lt. Col. Thomas M. Jr., at Joliet, Ill., after more than 30 years. Last assigned Ordnance Ammunition Command.

**TWEEDY**, Lt. Col. Robert W., at Fort Banks after 36 years. Last assigned as deputy post commander. Will live in Albuquerque, N.M.

## Decorations

**NAMES** of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

### SOLDIER'S MEDAL

**WILLIAMS**, SFC Frank, for saving the life of a neighbor trapped in a burning building at Chester Springs, Pa. Assigned Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa.

### BRONZE STAR

**ALCANTARA**, for conduct in ground combat against an armed enemy while assigned to the 57th Infantry in the Philippines in World War II. Assigned 1st Cav. Div., MP Det., Korea.

### COMMENDATION RIBBON

**ALVERSON**, Capt. Willard G., as PMS&T at Washington State University. Will attend the Infantry School then go to Germany.

**BREITCO**, Maj. Gregg D., as an instructor, nuclear weapons-guided missiles orientation course, Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss. Assigned as plans officer, G-4 section, Eighth Army Korea.

**BROWN**, Capt. Wesley B., as PMS&T at Washington State University. Will attend the Infantry School then go to Germany.

**CALLAHAN**, Lt. Col. Edward J., as division adjutant general. Assigned 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

**COLE**, Lt. Col. Earl F., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as Infantry Center adjutant general, Fort Benning. Reassigned to Korea.

**CONWAY**, Sp5 Raymond, as crew chief for the helicopter of the 7th Inf. Div. commanding general. Reassigned 63d Arty. Gp., New Britain, Conn.

**CULLIS**, Col. Robert E., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as chief of the plans section, office of the director of instruction, Infantry School, and deputy chief of staff, Infantry Center at Fort Benning. Reassigned to Korea.

**ESCHENBERG**, Col. E. P., as plans and training officer for Third Army at Fort McPherson. Reassigned to SHAPE in Paris.

**IGNACIO**, MSgt. Catalino R., as a member of the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker, Calif. Reassigned to Germany.

**JACKSON**, Maj. Roy T., as information officer for Fort Lewis and the 4th Inf. Div. Will attend public relations course at the University of Wisconsin and then get a Department of Defense assignment.

**JOHNS**, Col. Glover S., as PMS&T at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington. Reassigned to Seventh Army, Germany.

**JOHNSON**, SFC William E., as NOIC of the officers branch of the military personnel section, Indiantown Gap, Pa. Reassigned to Korea.

**KRIEBEL**, CWO Mark M., as assistant adjutant general at West Point. Will report to new assignment in Hawaii.

**LA CLAIR**, MSgt. Clarence E., for service with XXI Corps at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Reassigned to Germany.

**LESPIER-ARROYO**, Sgt. Luis A., for service in successive assignments with SETAF. Assigned XII Corps as personnel administrative supervisor, officers branch of the military personnel division, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

**MAYHALL**, Sgt. Jerrell A., as senior wheel vehicle adviser, Northern subsector Command, Mississippi. Assigned Co A, 707th Ord. Bn., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

**RUBIN**, Lt. Col. Harvey L., as chief of the subsistence testing laboratory, Military Subsistence Supply Agency, Chicago. Reassigned Walter Reed Institute of Research.

## Tobey Honored

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Frank A. Tobey, Army Chief of Chaplains, received the American Heritage Distinguished Service Award for outstanding patriotic service in the promotion and preservation of American Heritage in New Bedford, Massachusetts, on 19 June.

Gen. Tobey was guest of honor at an evening public meeting at the ballroom in Lincoln Park, six miles from New Bedford.



"Okay, smart guy—I dare ya to knock this chip off my shoulder!"

## Stubbs Notes Red Interest in Chemical Arms

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ARSENAL, Colo.—Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, Chief of the Chemical Corps, said here recently that a significant gap exists in the U.S. defense system in chemical and biological warfare.

Stubbs referred to a recent statement by Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Research and Development Chief, that Russia is well ahead of the U.S. in this field.

"They (the Russians) show great interest in biological weapons, and have stated their intentions to use them if it is to their advantage," Stubbs said.

"AS LONG AS this is true, we have a gap in our defense which must be closed as rapidly as possible.

"Regardless of how strong we are in nuclear weapons or in high explosives, this would be of little value in meeting an attack with chemicals and biologicals."

Of deep concern, the general said, is Russia's active research in the biological and chemical field, and the ability of an enemy to create "new and bizarre" diseases, against which there is no known defense. The Soviets, he said, have conducted extensive tests with biological weapons.

"We would be exceedingly foolhardy if we were to give less attention to their potentialities," he said.

## Wood Earns National Safety Recognition

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Leonard Wood has earned the highest recognition within the Fifth Army area, the Award of Honor for safety and the National Safety Council award of honor for outstanding achievement in accident prevention last year.

Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general of Fifth Army, has presented the award to Brig. Gen. James H. Cash, deputy commanding general.

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## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has released the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 145-7-31 May. ROTC Awards.

AR 355-10-34 May. Reports: standards for preparation of reporting directives and forms.

AR 341-10-31 May. Official mail.

AR 341-10-31 May. Repairs and utilities: operation and maintenance of family housing.

AR 701-2500-27 May. Federal supply classification class 5440, wrapping and packaging machinery.

AR 711-700-31 May. Overseas supply status reporting system: Transportation Corps items.

AR 750-2300-10-27 May. Depot maintenance requirements—channels (reports control symbol Log/Ord-1).

### Change to Regulations

AR 31-182, C 3-36 May. Subsistence supply: commissaries inventory procedures.

AR 57-101, C 14-27 May. Army fiscal code.

AR 37-104, C 57-35 May. Finance and accounting for installations pay and allowances of military personnel.

AR 190-11, C 9-30 May. Criminal investigation: accreditation of MP investigations.

AR 330-32, C 3-32 May. U. S. Disciplinary Barracks vocational training funds.

AR 310-23, C 4-3 June. Military publications: authorization for travel and orders involving travel of military personnel.

AR 601-275, C 6-25 May. Army personnel procurement.

AR 618-5, C 3-13 May. Manpower utilization and requirements.

AR 701-0840, C 1-08 May. Federal supply classification class 0060, pest control agents and disinfectants.

### Circulars

Cir 35-10-23 May. Repayment of Soldiers' Deposits.

Cir 614-3-36 May. Program for volunteers in grades E-3 to E-9 to be assigned to airborne duty to fill vacancies in existing airborne units.

### Change to TOEs

TOE 11-25D, C 1-18 May. Signal construction battalions.

TOE 11-38D, C 1-13 May. Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, signal construction battalions.

TOE 11-45D, C 1-13 May. Signal cable construction battalions.

TOE 11-46D, C 1-13 May. Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, signal cable construction battalions.

TOE 11-47D, C 1-13 May. Signal cable construction company.

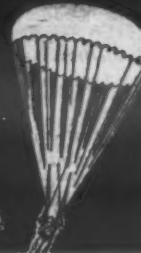
TOE 14-500D, C 3-11 May. Finance service organization.

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# ARMY TIMES Sports

JUNE 25, 1960

ARMY TIMES 55



## Cast in a New Role

HIS LEG in a full cast, Lt. Don Bowden, America's first sub four-minute miler, flashes a smile even though he missed his chance to compete in the Olympic Trial finals when his Achilles tendon was torn during the 800-meter run in the recent Armed Services track and field championships. Don, expected to be out of action for at least six months, is recovering from an operation to repair the tendon at Quantico Naval Hospital. With him is Navy nurse Lt. Cmdr. Dorothy Bruun.

## 21 Army Olympic Hopes Train With Civilian Clubs

WASHINGTON — Twenty-one Army Olympic Trial entries in canoeing, rowing and fencing have been placed on TDY near civilian sports clubs for the purpose of sharpening their skills prior to competing in the upcoming finals.

A total of 20 canoe and rowing candidates and their training site follows:

**Vesper Boat Club, Phila.**—Pvt. Gerald D. Heffernan, Fort Wayne, Mich.; PFC Thomas T. Allen, USA-REUR and Sp4 George E. Dowart, USAEUR;

**Potomac Boat Club, Wash. D.C.**—Sp5 Charles W. Lundmark, Fort Bragg; 2d Lt. Paul J. Beacham, Fort Benning and PFC Raymond F. Kiley, Fort Jackson.

**Shrewsbury (Mass.) Boat Club**—Pvt. Ronald P. Johnson, Fort Devens.

**Union Boat Club, Mass.**—Pvt. Robert J. McLaughlin, Fort Devens. **Lake Washington Boat Club, (near Fort Lawton)**—2d Lt. Edwin C. McRory, Hq. Sixth Army; 2d Lt. John G. Fish, Fort Lawton; PFC George T. Plettis Jr., USAEUR; 2d Lt. Charles P. Alm, Fort Leonard Wood; 1st Lt. Ted A. Nash, Fort Lewis and PFC John Petersen, Fort Benning.

**Detroit Boat Club**—PFC Patrick A. Callanan, Fort Wayne; Sp4 Douglas A. Latimer, Fort Eustis; PFC William S. Walker, Fort Wayne; 2d Lt. Louis W. Gellermann, Fort Eustis and Pvt. Severio A. Morelli, Fort Sam Houston.

**Old Dominion Boat Club, Alexandria, Va.**—Cadet Joseph B. Am-long, West Point.

The lone fencer is 2d Lt. Roger Halousa of Fort Dix, who was placed on TDY to Fort Jay, N.Y., only a

short distance from New York A.C. and other top-rated fencing groups.



## Brooke's 'Bridesmaids' Try Again

COACH BOB REITER'S Brooke Army Medical Center tennis team has come close to annexing the Fourth Army championship since 1958, but the team trophy has always eluded him. Last year, BAMC dropped its final match to lose to Fort Sill by a single point, but this week Reiter and his teammates will be favored to go all the way. In regular season play, the Comets have a 10-2-1 record with this impressive quartet. They are, from left, Jack Egan, Jerry Moss (former National Junior champion), Jerry Chaney, and Reiter, an All-Army selection last year.

## Pres. of S. F. Tennis Team Dominates 6th Army Meet

FORT ORD, Calif.—The star-studded Presidio of San Francisco tennis team dominated the 1960 Sixth Army tournament held at Fort Ord on 13-17 June winning three of the four major championship trophies.

The classy Presidio racket wielders captured the senior singles, senior doubles and open doubles. The only team able to break into the winners' circle was Fort MacArthur, which won the open singles.

Defending champion Fort Ord, winner of three titles last year, could only acquire the consolation awards in the senior singles and the senior doubles.

All-Army and All-Inter-Service champion MSgt. Martin Jones of Presidio of San Francisco easily overcame Ord's 1959 all-Sixth Army senior singles winner, MSgt. Claude Tyrer, 6-3 and 6-1. Jones' terrific serves and forehand drives featured his almost one-sided victory over the perennial Sixth Army champion.

PFC James Nelson of Fort MacArthur, open singles runnerup in last year's tournament, outlasted hard-driving PFC Juventigo Gonzales, Fort Lewis, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 and 6-4.

In the open doubles Capt. Louis Rocha and PFC Cliff Vickery outlasted Capt. Ronald Lowell and Capt. Leslie Altstatt, Letterman

General Hospital, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0 and 6-2.

Lt. Col. Richard Zeoli and Jones teamed up to beat Fort Ord duo, Tyrer and MSgt. P. L. Geneza, 6-0, 6-4.

Major (Ret.) Alenandrino del Rosario, Fort Ord, defeated teammate Col. Billie Salter, 6-3 and 6-4, in the senior single consolation play.

Tyrer and Geneza also won the senior doubles consolation trophy by outlasting teammates Salter and MSgt. Vicente Aquino, 7-5, 7-5, to give Fort Ord its only two wins.

Four players were selected to play in the All-Army eliminations at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. They were Vickery, Nelson, Lowell and Jones.

## Ramming's Twin Wins Is Hawaii Net Feature

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Ron Ramming of the 4th Cav. defeated Warner Preusker 6-2, 6-1 in the finals to win the 1960 U.S. Army Hawaii tennis open singles championship at Schofield's Post Tennis Courts.

Moments later Ramming teamed with Ed Krysa and won the doubles championships by defeating the

21st Inf. Gimlet duo of Fred Seely and Charles Chang 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Ramming, a former Big Eight champ from Oklahoma State and Hawaiian Class C singles titlist, virtually walked over all opposition up to and including the final contest. He whipped Mel Holowell in the semifinals 6-1, 6-2, and Whit Warner in the quarterfinals by 6-0, 6-0.

## Lt. Lambert Returns to AD For 2d Pentathlon Attempt

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A 1956 member of the U.S. Olympic Pentathlon team has returned here to try for this year's squad.

George Lambert volunteered for active duty—he is a first lieutenant in the Army Reserves—to try for one of four spots on the 1960 Olympic team.

Last July the 31-year-old athlete won a second place berth in trials conducted here to determine the members of the team that would represent the U.S. in the Pan American Games at Chicago and the World Pentathlon Championships at Harrisburg, Pa.

In the Pan American Games Lambert finished second to Brazil's Wenceslau Malta, and was seventh high man in the world meet at Harrisburg. Later, the rangy athlete came in fifth in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne.

Including the regularly assigned pentathletes at Fort Sam Houston, officials expect that close to 30 persons will be on hand for the Olympic trials on 20-24 July.

## VII Corps to Hold Golf Tourney

WITH VII CORPS, Germany — Open and senior players from VII Corps sub-groups will participate in 72-hole medal play when the 1960 Group D golf championships commence 18-22 July on the Stuttgart course.

The Group D golf championships will also determine the participants in the VII Corps golf championships on 8-12 August. This meet will be composed of teams made up of the best six open players and best four senior players as determined by the Class B competition.

## BAMC Grabs 25th Victory of Season

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's ram-paging Comets won their 25th baseball game here Monday night with a 5-2 victory over the Randolph AF Base Ramblers.

The win was the 13th for the Comets in their last 15 games and number 12 in a row over Air Force competition. BAMC's season record now stands at 25-7 and the team has now won six more games this season than it did last year.

## Bear Games Low Rates

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Denver Bears baseball club invites all members of the Armed Forces to take advantage of special rates. Paul Hanasseh, Bears public relations director, stated that servicemen will be admitted to the park at cut rates with ID cards.





### A Whopper!

THIS KING-SIZE channel bass was recently landed by MSgt. Albert C. Anderson, Hq. Second Army, Fort Meade, off Cape Hatteras, N.C. Vital statistics: 41 pounds, 8 ounces. He hooked it with a Cortland Camouflage 10 pound test, using a Langley Spinator 870 reel, Montague No. 53 10 1/2-foot rod, and a Hopkins lure.

## Swim Title Of Hawaii To Army

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Paced by victories by Larry Little, Helmut Streng and Richard Ray, Army Hawaii swimmers surged to first place in the annual Hawaiian Inter-Service Swimming Diving Championships held at Schofield's Richardson Pool in a three-day meet held 13-15 June.

It was the third straight win for the Army for this championship. The Army Hawaii took 157 points over the Marines with 145. Navy was a poor third with 39, while the Air Force trailed with 11.

Streng, the 25th Inf. Div. breaststroke champ from the 21st Inf. Gimlets, took the 100 meters event in 1:29.8, over runnerup Bill Baggett of the Marines.

In the 200-meter breaststroke, Streng easily defeated Marine John Striker with a time of 3:23.1.

Quadruple event winner in the last Army Hawaii Swimming Meet, Richard Ray of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds made it a first in both the 100 and 200-meter freestyle events. He churned the 100 in 1:04.7 to nose out teammate Jose Barcena by a tenth of a second.

The previous day he was timed at 2:26.0 for the 200-meters, finishing well ahead of second placer Don Dunstone with 2:30.5.

Larry Little of the Cacti won both the 100 and 200-meter backstroke. Both times he fought off teammate Russ Merritt of Division Trains, who took second in both events.

In both relay contests, the Army was first and added second place in the 400-meter medley and third in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Ray, Barcena, Merritt and Ralph Morse teamed for the freestyle to establish the meet record of 4:22.9. In the medley relay, Little, Streng, Harold Santiago and Ray finished in 5:22.7.

Bob Miyashiro of the 35th Infantry Cacti won the 400-meter individual medley with a 7:02.0 and was the only other Army winner.



**Bat-ty APPEAR-ING** like a new breed of ballplayer with a pair of bats protruding from his shoulders is PFC Ronnie Weiss who was caught by an imaginative photographer as he bends his head to get some last minute advice from Sp4 Daniel Spink. The players are from the 1170th SU which defeated the 20th Engineers, 18-7, in softball game at Fort Devens.

## Bragg Out Of 1st Army Track Meet

FORT DIX, N.J. — Pole vaulter Don Bragg, preparing for the upcoming Olympic Games in Rome, will not be available when the Dix track team participates in the First Army Track championship at Fort Devens, Mass., this week.

Bragg leaped 15 ft. 3 in. in the Inter-Service track and field meet held at Quantico, Va.

Although Bragg will be missing from the Dix contingent, coach Harold Smith still figures the Dix team will make an outstanding showing in the two-day First Army event. For instance, he'll have:

Henry Fields, who cleared 6 ft. 5 in. to finish second in the high jump last week at the Metropolitan AAU championships in Yonkers, N.Y. Last year's winning jump in the First Army competition was 6 ft. 7 in. Fields has scaled as high as 6 ft. 7 in. Fields also is slated to be a strong contender in the hop, step and jump.

Sam Eliowitz, who set marks in the shot put and discus throw during the recent post track championships and captured first place in the javelin throw and the 100-yard high hurdles and second in the high jump.

Bill Pratt, who finished second last year in the broad jump, and is a point-getter in the middle distance running events. Bob Hagarty, competing in the triathlon championships along with Paul Shea, is strong in the distance events. And coach Smith himself is a record-setter in the hurdle events.

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### NEED CASH?

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SEE PAGE 31

## Ellis Named Top Entry In 4th Army Triathlon

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—MSgt. Dick Ellis, Enlisted Detachment, Army Garrison, bespectacled 36-year-old athlete was named top competitor in the recently held Fourth Army triathlon meet here. He paced the Fort Sam Houston squad to first place in the five-state Fourth Army competition.

Track coach of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team, which trains at Fort Sam Houston, Ellis has been competing in track meets since he was 10 years old.

Ellis put away his track shoes in favor of a rifle in 1943 when he entered the Army and participated in the North African, Anzio Beach and European campaigns.

Following World War II, Ellis returned to track and, from 1946 until 1956, Ellis competed in eight Boston marathons, winning the title in 1950 out of a field of 112 entrants. During which time, the lowest he finished was 24th.

In 1951, Ellis became the first enlisted man to be accepted as a

candidate for the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team.

His biggest thrill came on 4 July 1957, when he placed second in the 4000 meter run in an International Pentathlon Meet held at Umea, Sweden, 60 miles below the Arctic Circle. His time was 14:18 for the gruelling run.

He became the first athlete to score over 5000 points in the Pentathlon during a five-nation meet in October 1958. Only one other person has out-scored him, and that was Lt. Robert Beck of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon squad at the meet held in Rome this year.

Retiring from the Pentathlon squad as an active competitor in January 1959, he became the track coach of the squad. Ellis continued to compete in military track meets, however.

## Solons Push World Chutist Meet in U.S.

WASHINGTON. — Plans for the sixth World Sport Parachuting Championship to be held at Orange, Mass., received major support recently as Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R., Mass.) and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) introduced joint resolutions in Congress.

The resolutions called upon the United States to join with the National Aeronautic Association in its invitation to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale to hold the biennial event in August 1962.

Teams from 25 nations are expected to participate in the competition which will take place at the Orange Airport.

The championship series began in 1951 with five teams entered. This year's event, scheduled for Sofia, Bulgaria, has a registration of 20 countries.

U.S. teams have competed since 1956 when they took sixth place among 10 entries. In 1958, American jumpers also placed sixth, this time in a field of 14 countries.

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## FAR EAST BASEBALL

# Garry Owen, Bearcats Keep League Leads

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Sparked by Bob Paffel's brilliant four-hit pitching in which he struck out 12 hitters, the 7th Cav. Garry Owens moved into undisputed possession of first place as they trimmed the 12th Cavalry Blue Lancers 7-1 at Rec. Ctr. No. 1.

It was Paffel's second appearance in league play. He pitched the league opener against 5th Cavalry, striking out 13 to lead his team to a 4-1 victory.

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — The fighting 31st Inf. battled from behind, and then poured it on, as they defeated the 32d Inf., their rivals from Camp Hovey 16 to 7, in a Bayonet-Bullseye league ball game, Wednesday at Camp Casey. The win made the Bearcats even in league play with a four and four record. The defeat left the Buccs with a two and six ledger.

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — Home runs by Willie Williams and Joe Fiori plus the airtight clutch hurling of "Ace" Lowery enabled defending champion Division Artillery to defeat 3d Inf. at Camp Kaiser 5-1. The win was the sec-

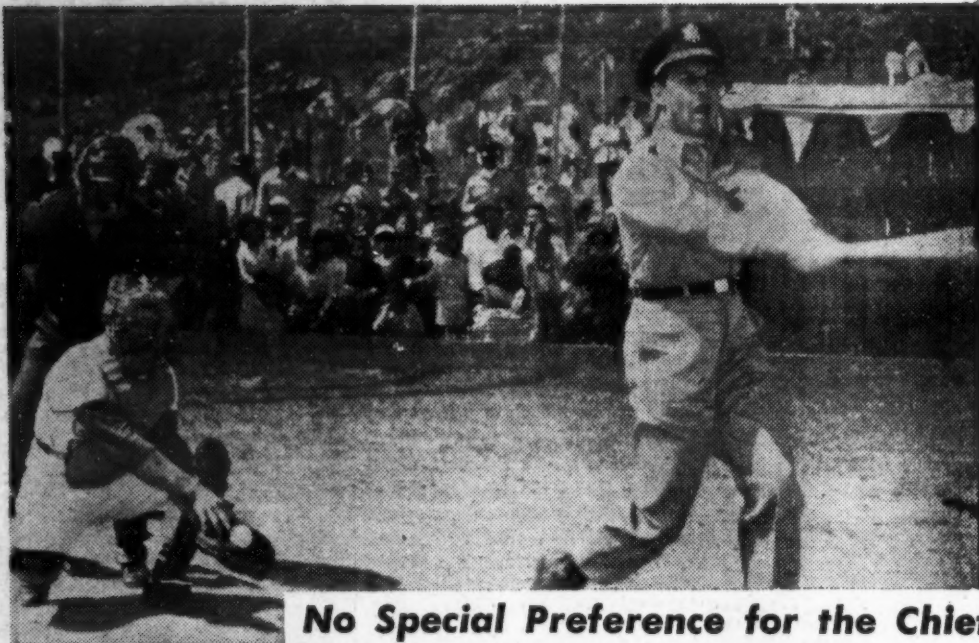
ond in six starts for the winners and the seventh reversal for the Old Guardsmen.

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — Scoring in football figures 16 to 12 the Division Trains, Bayonet-Bullseye League leaders smashed the 32d Inf. at Camp Hovey, June 8. In tune with the calendar this made the eighth straight loop win for the sluggers from Colonel Darrah's command. A new league record was set as Warren Lavorel, Jim Floyd and Robert Pectal hit home runs in the fifth inning.

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — Manager Gary Baker got his charges back on the beam Wednesday as he paced them to a six to one win over the 40th Armor baseball team from Camp Beavers. The win following two defeats at the hands of the Tank men left the Buffaloes with a six and two record. The defeat dropped the losers back to an even-even record of five victories and five losses.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Aided by the six-hit pitching of Sammie Rolin, and a 19-hit barrage of their own, the 5th Cavalry Black Knights rolled over the 8th Cavalry Mustangs, 24-5, for their third victory at Noah Field, Camp Coursen.

Rolin, Chuck Spencer, and Navarro Davis accounted for 10 of the 19 Black Knight hits—both Davis and Rolin scoring four runs while Spencer tallied once.



## No Special Preference for the Chief

ANY MAN with a bat is a pitcher's enemy, Col. Andy A. Lipscomb learned when he strode up to the plate to whack a few to open the battle group baseball season. Lipscomb, a former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher and current 1st Cav. Div. chief of staff, takes a powerful cut but the ball wound up in the catcher's mitt. Bob Paffel, who fogged this pitch past Lipscomb, a few moments later struck out 13 to lead 7th Cav. over 5th Cav. by a score of 4-1.

## Senior Schools to Vie for 3 Trophies

WASHINGTON — The friendly athletic rivalry between The National War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, the nation's two senior joint services colleges, received high level recognition last week with the initial presentation of perpetual trophies for golf, tennis, and bowling. The trophies are named in honor of the first three Chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In the absence of General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, first Chairman of the JCS, the presentation of the Bradley Trophy (golf) to Lt. Gen. Thomas L. Harold, NWC Commandant, was made by General Nathan F. Twining, present Chairman.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, second Chairman of the JCS, then presented the Radford Trophy for bowling to Lt. Gen. George W.

Mundy, USAF, ICAF Commandant. Finally, Twining presented the Twining Trophy for tennis to Harold.

Another trophy, the Eisenhower Trophy, sponsored by the President, is awarded each year to the winner of the "Little World Series," the softball tournament played by the students of the two colleges. The Eisenhower Trophy was won earlier this year by The National War College.

### Footballer Selected

SEATTLE. — A Ladd Ranger football star, PFC Ronald Ragland, displayed skill and knowledge of another type as the 24-year-old soldier from Hqs. Co., Yukon Command, was named Yukon Command Soldier for May.



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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Once during a somewhat lively interlude in what has otherwise been a very prosaic span, I used to dust off smuggler gangs along the old Rio Grande with Double-O buckshot.

The Border Patrol in those days—I was a signed-on member—used to get into some pitched gun battles with the border-running contrabandista that were real duzies. Buckshot, judiciously delivered through the foreshortened snout of a 12-gauge repeater had, I found, a most salubrious effect during the exchange of pleasantries.

Now this did not start out to be a saga of border gun clashes. It is to be a discussion of shotgun cartridges and even though the approach may be a bit obtuse, given time I'll get around to the point.

Buckshot in paper shells works fine when the cartridges are new. But allow that shell to age a bit and it gives trouble. I discovered these truths when we used to swap leaden compliments with the gun-runners. Double-O buckshot is big stuff, each pellet as large as a pea; you can pour only nine of the leaden slugs into a 12-gauge shell.

Place a wad over the big slugs and then crimp the mouth of the shell tightly and the first thing you know lumps begin to appear through the thin paper walls. Load the magazine of an old Model 97 pump gun with these cartridges and let them remain there under the pressure of the compressed magazine spring and the first thing you know the mouth of each case commences to blossom like a mushroom. Try then to feed the round into the chamber of the shotgun and trouble rears its ugly head. It won't slide home.

This, I found, can be downright embarrassing especially when some rowdy is plinking away at you from a distance of 25 feet with his nickle-plated thirty-eight.

ON THE RIO GRANDE, I used to run an inspection on all my shells every night before leaving the Border Patrol CP. I would run each round through the old cornsheller to be doubly certain it would chamber. Each cartridge had to function perfectly or I heaved it in the river. My gun was an old Remington Model 11 automatic with a magazine extension which ran right out to the muzzle. It held nine cartridges, four more than standard and for this reason the magazine spring was under a lot of tension.

That was a long time ago. Now we have better shotshells. The very latest are made of plastic. A new shell which will hold its shape in the magazine of any repeating scattergun, withstanding months of continual pressure, will show no tendency to distort, swell, bulge, grow misshapen, nor open at the

crimp. A round that can be depended upon to always chamber. It represents the first real advancement in shotshell design in many decades.

This new cartridge is made by the Remington-Peters Company. It will be on the market next month.

SHOTSHELLS MADE of plastics are not new. The Belgians, the Dutch and the French have been making them for some time. But not very successfully. Cases split, others sometimes blow off circumferentially, primers fall out, and otherwise turn in a performance that sort of shakes up the user. The new Remington—to be called the "SP" shotshell—gives promise of better reliability than this.

Up at Bridgeport, Conn., the other day, I watched the research and development boys of the big UMC combine put the new round over the jumps. It looked good. Don Foote, chief of the R&D, fished a dozen rounds out of the deep-freeze, a coldspot where temperatures are even more frosty than Big Delta in February, and then fired them in a rusty old scattergun with a chamber as loose as a communist promise.

The cartridges did not split, did not bulge, but did extract as sweet as pie. It was impressive. Regular old-fashioned cases were then shot and all of them split from mouth to head.

THE NEW load, called "SP" because the construction is partly steel (for the head) and partly polyethylene plastic (the tubing) were dumped into a regular washing machine and churned for 20 minutes. At the end of the time the loads showed no damage. In with the wash were a dozen conventional paper shells. These were chewed to stumps. Of course all of us wash our duck loads industriously before we go into marsh and blind so this was convincing indeed!

We were led over to a chamber which maintained a regular humidity of 95 percent. Inside were the old and the new. After six hours in this dampish interior regular paper shells had swelled so much none would chamber in a 12 gauge gun. The SP rounds slipped in like each had been buttered.

What does this prove? It points up that storage problems with these newcomers is a thing of the past. South of the Mason and Dixon Line, in the tropics, aboard ship, wherever it is wet or humid these cartridges will give no trouble. In the case of the washing machine demonstration, facetiousness aside, it indicates the shells are scuff-proof. No amount of rough handling will distort them, open the crimp, or otherwise beat them up until they will not chamber.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

## Fort Sam Wins Again

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Fort Sam Houston made it two in a row when it won the Fourth Army Reenlistment Award for the month of April. Receiving the trophy was Capt. Antero M. Cordero, post reenlistment officer.



SFC WILLIAM B. BLANKENSHIP of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit poses with the pistol awards he collected during the All-Army matches 1-11 June at Fort Benning. Blankenship won four major pistol championships during the matches and set a new match record of 2650-123X, way over the record 2603 posted by MSgt. Huelet Benner in 1956.

## Carson Trap Range Opened

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Brig. Gen. A. H. Manhart, Fort Carson and 9th Inf. Div. commander, opened the new Carson Rod and Gun Association trap range recently, bagging a ribbon and his first two birds.

After cutting the opening ribbon, Carson's new commander stepped up to the firing point, shot two rounds and broke the clay bird each time.

Area teams and trap shooters are invited to try the newest sports facility at the mountain post. Non-members pay 75 cents for 25 birds.

The rod and gun association paid for installation of the new trap range which is believed to be the second fully automatic installation in Colorado. Another is in the Denver area.

The shooter loads the rack with birds and releases them with a foot pedal at the firing point in a one-man operation.

One of Carson's top trap shooters, Lt. Col. Ernest Parks, won the Colorado trap championship in 1953 while stationed at Pueblo Ordnance Depot.

Capt. Jim Cass, Carson Rod and Gun Association president, invites veterans and novices of trap shooting to try out the new range.

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## Olympic Trap Tryouts Held

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The heavy boom of 12-gauge shotguns replaced the crack of rifles at Fort Benning last week as the country's top military trapshooters bore down in vying for the two slots reserved for international gunners on the U.S. 1960 Olympic squad.

Two Air Force and two Navy clay pigeon experts joined the 12-man Army squad on the Infantry Center's international trap range in preparation for regional Olympic tryouts at Benning 30 June to 3 July.

Lt. Col. Wyeth Everhart, veteran international trap competitor, and Maj. Henry Copsey are leading Air Force contenders for the two slots.

The Navy will be represented during the preliminary shoot by CPOs Kenneth Pendergras and Carl K. Helton.

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Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.





### ARAS Chapter Chartered

BARRACKS #100 of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants, Fort Myer, climaxed a two month membership drive 9 June with a charter presentation banquet at the post NCO Club. MSgt. J. E. Hammond, center, receives the charter above from MSgt. L. E. Livingston, ARAS national president, as Col. Harry M. Craig, post executive officer and a banquet guest, looks on. Over 125 persons turned out for the dinner.

## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### John C. Moore

KING WILLIAM CY., Va. — Col. (Ret.) John Clark Moore, who served with the Signal Corps during most of his career, died here on 12 June at his North Point Farm. He was 80.

During World War I, Col. Moore was in charge of training at the office of the Chief Signal Officer. In War II, he served as signal officer with the Eastern Defense Command.

He is survived by his wife, Alberta P., and three sons, John C. Jr., Albert P., and David C.

### Charles D. Hartman

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Lt. Col. (Ret.) Charles Dudley Hartman Jr., Class of '36 at West Point, were held 16 June in Arlington Cemetery.

A former Field Artillery officer, he was born at Madison Barracks in Jefferson County, N.Y. and died at Walter Reed Medical Center at the age of 45.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mary L. Heavey, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Heavey and the late Col. Heavey, USA. Also by his parents, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Charles D. Hartman; four sons, Charles D., a cadet at West Point; Thomas J., Joseph W. and Michael

A.; and two daughters, Marjorie A. and Mary L.

### Robert Duenner

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Robert Duenner, an Army physician for 34 years, were held in Arlington Cemetery. Col. Duenner, who was 77, died of a blood disease at Walter Reed Medical Center on 11 June.

As the first surgeon of the Armor Branch at Fort Knox, Col. Duenner established the branch's medical support program in the early phase of World War II. He commanded military hospitals in Ravigny, France, and Coblenz, Germany, during World War I.

Col. Duenner, whose home was in Newark, Del., is survived by his wife, Betty; a son, Robert H.; a daughter, Mrs. Peter Lyon, and a sister, Mrs. William Q. Johnston.

### Mary R. Drum

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Mrs. Mary Reaume Drum, widow of the late Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, former First Army commander, were held 15 June in Arlington Cemetery. She was 83.

Mrs. Drum is survived by her daughter, Carol Drum Johnson; a sister Anna Carroll Reaume, and a grandson, Hugh Drum Johnson, all of Englewood, N.J.

### Andrew Petroskey

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Maj. (Ret.) Andrew W. Petroskey, who spent most of his 37-year career at Fort Benning where he was manager of the student book and supply shop, were held 14 June in Arlington Cemetery. He was 62.

In addition to the 32 years he spent at Benning, Maj. Petroskey served at Fort Dix, the Panama Canal Zone and Fort Beauregard, La.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, George; a daughter Mrs.

Martha P. Prince who lives in Frankfort with her Army husband; a brother, Frank, and three grandchildren.

### Alice A. Mosely

PASADENA, Calif. — Mrs. Alice A. Mosely, 82, daughter of the Late Col. Frank Dodds, former judge advocate at Hq. First Army and at West Point, died here 22 April.

She is survived by two sons, Col. (Ret.) George V. H. Mosely Jr. and Francis Mosely, and grandsons, Capt. Henry J. Mosely, 2d BG, 503 Inf., Okinawa, and George V. H. Mosely.

### M-60 Gets Desert Test at Camp Irwin

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — The M-60 tank has arrived at Camp Irwin, the Armor and Desert Training Center, for field training under desert conditions. Assigned to Co. A, 5th Med. Tk. Bn., 40th Armor, for testing, the new tank will be under the supervision of Capt. George V. Jindra, battalion maintenance officer.

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Witness		Applicant	



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# LOCATOR FILE

SPENCE, Sp5 Paul, last known serving with Hq. Co., Fort Leonard Wood, contact PSG Leonard C. Hubbard, Co. A, 32d Engr. Bn., 2d Msl. Comd., Fort Carson, Colo.

HUNTER, Ray and McNEIL, Lester, last known serving at Oakland Army Terminal in 1946 with the 854th Trans. Port Co., contact SFC John C. Brown, 6321-D Collins dr., Fort Bliss, Tex. Brown would also like to contact Cpl. Major Phelps who served with the 43d T Co., in Korea from 1950-52.

RUSSELL, Sgt. Kenneth, formerly with the 319th Station Hospital at Bussac, France, contact John A. Taylor, 14 Hawthorne st., Brooklyn, 25, N.Y.

BRUNZO, 1st Sgt. Joseph and CAPPELL, SFC Dutch, contact SFC Robert H. Parlett, Det. AMEDS, USAH, Fort Carson. Brunzo served with the 30th Cav. Div. in Germany in War II. Cappell served with the 1st Med. Regt. Fort Ord during War II.

BOHNSACK, SFC Paul Jr., formerly stationed at Fort Bragg, con-

tact Walter C. Bonso Jr., 958 4th st., Santa Monica, Calif.

CHRISTIAN, SFC Paul, whose last known address was Forrestal Village, 131, Stockton, Calif., contact SFC Samuel Smith, 83d Army Band, APO 305, N.Y.

LANMAN, Maj. Edward and GIBSON, Capt. Clarence V., con-

## Storage Facility Opened 1 June For USFK

SEOUL — The U.S. Army Storage and Maintenance Facility, Waegwan, one of three planned logistical centers for United States Forces in Korea, became a reality on 1 June.

Stocks held in outside storage at the U.S. Army Storage Facility in Taegu began the initial move to the new Waegwan Logistics Center on June 1, to be followed by movement of outside storage of stocks at the Ascom supply complex to the Waegwan site.

Eventually, the 7th Logistical Command will have three U.S. Army logistical centers in Korea; one already located at Ascom, one at the new Waegwan site, and one at a site that has not yet been picked.

A permanent construction program to provide troop facilities, storage warehouses, and utilities continues at Waegwan under contracts executed by the District Engineer, U.S. Army. Company "B" of the 44th Engr. Bn. ("Broken Heart") from the 2nd Engineer Construction Group, Ascom, prepared the present depot site for operations.

The 19th Quartermaster (Supply Depot) Company, commanded by Captain Burt J. Murrie, is the first U.S. Army logistical unit to be assigned to the Waegwan Logistics Center.



"Must've been another rise in the cost of living!"

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

tact Glen E. Mobroe, Secretary, Union Lodge No. 7, AF&AM, Denver, Colo. Lanham's last known address was H&H Co., 7802 APO 69, Hazleton, Pa.

60 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 22, 1960

N. Y. Gibson's last address was Box 712, Roswell, N.M.

## REUNIONS

FORT RENO FRIENDS, get-together for all former military personnel and civilian employees in the El Reno, Okla., area, 14 Aug. at Fort Reno, Okla. For details write Ed. Fuchs, 813 S. Duane, El Reno, Okla.

893D TANK DESTROYER BN, and

34TH INFANTRY of Fort Meade, annual reunion, 2-5 Sept., Hotel Altamont, Hazleton, Pa. For details and reservations contact: Michael Swirble, 590 N. Wyoming st., Hazleton, Pa.

## USO Drive Aids Overseas Clubs

WASHINGTON — A campaign to raise \$2,125,000 for new clubs for servicemen stationed overseas has just been launched by the United Service Organization. The campaign, which will be known as the "USO Overseas Building Fund," was announced at the annual USO board of governors meeting.

At the same time, USO's new president, Robert E. Lee, outlined the major goals the organization is trying to achieve.

### ACROSS

- 1—Shade tree
- 2—Narrow flat board
- 10—Merry
- 14—Aparaments
- 15—Benefits
- 21—Infant
- 22—Speed contest
- 23—Terrible
- 24—Fruitful
- 25—Widely circulated
- 28—Rich silk
- 29—Anger
- 30—Slave
- 32—Walk on
- 33—Appear
- 34—Girl's nickname
- 35—American Society of Newspaper Editors (abbr.)
- 37—Expire
- 39—Grain
- 40—Ballot
- 41—Bard
- 42—Sicilian volcano
- 44—Goes in
- 46—Transgressions
- 47—Period of time
- 48—Dregs
- 50—Spicing
- 52—Decays
- 53—Conjunction
- 55—Challenge
- 57—Mountain (abbr.)
- 58—Part of face
- 59—Lairs
- 60—College degree (abbr.)
- 63—Spanish plural article
- 64—Edible fish
- 66—Maiden loved by Zeus

- 63—Right (abbr.)
- 65—Woody plant
- 70—Drunkard
- 71—Cleaning device
- 73—City in Florida
- 75—Continued story
- 77—Fortico
- 78—Take illegally
- 80—Skin disease
- 81—Silkworm
- 82—Intent
- 84—Number
- 86—Burrowing mammal
- 87—Part of home
- 88—Czechoslovakia
- 89—Paddle
- 90—Item of property
- 95—Eagle's nest
- 98—War god
- 99—Horse's
- 101—Enthusiasm
- 103—Soaks
- 104—Mild
- 105—Pierce
- 106—Exists
- 107—Pronoun
- 108—Former Russian ruler
- 110—French: of the
- 111—Man's nickname
- 112—Part of foot
- 113—Unclosed
- 115—Printer's measure
- 117—Jog
- 119—Note of scale
- 120—Intellect
- 121—Shammed
- 124—Instrument
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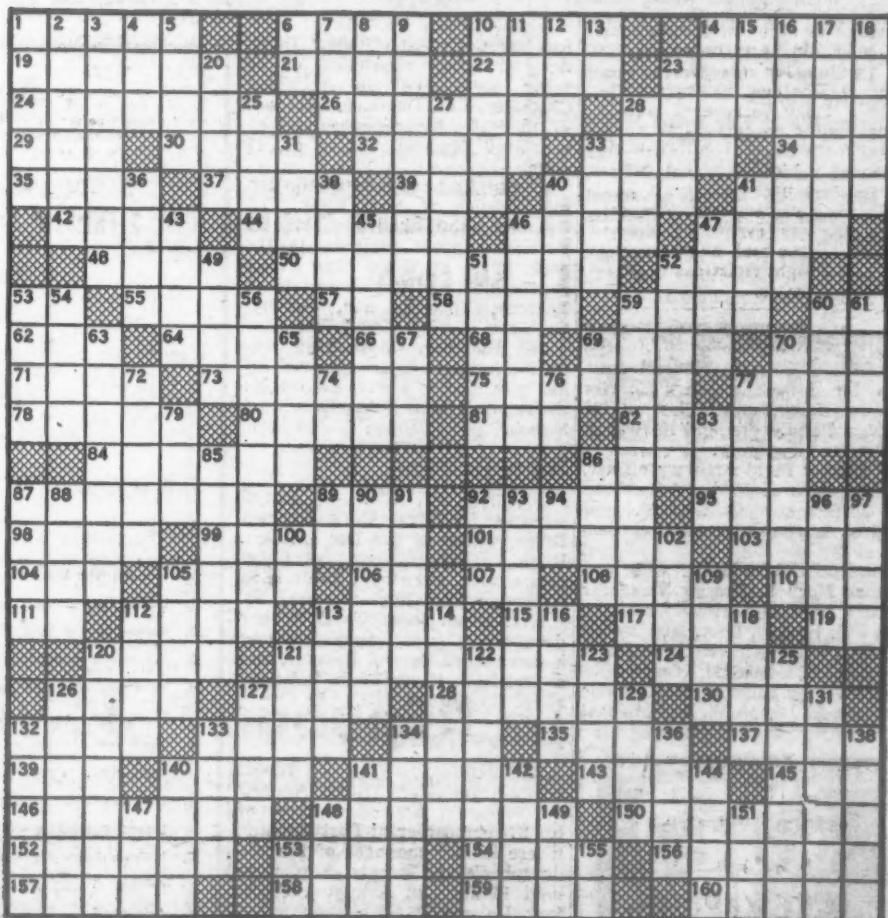
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ALL CORRESPONDENCE ANSWERED THE DAY RECEIVED

Solution On Page 71



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# New Driver Clearance Plan Aimed at 'License Cheats'

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

**I**F YOU are a detective story addict and want to spice your reading with a little variety I pick up some of the stories written in the first or second decade of the 1900's. You'll find the detectives of that period had a much harder time solving crimes than the modern private eyes.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, (R., N. J.) believes that one of the great innovations which, since 1924, has made the detection of crime easier—the FBI's Identification Division—offers a suggestion for cutting down homicide on the highways. He has introduced a bill (S. 3635) creating a Drivers Records Clearance Center in the Department of Commerce.

"There is no doubt," says Senator Case, "that many of the 38,000 traffic fatalities in this country last year were caused by drivers who had previously been convicted of many major traffic offenses."

The FBI, in a few minutes, can identify a finger print by comparison with its huge collection and inform local police whether an arrested man has a record elsewhere and may be wanted for an even more serious crime.

Last year, the Commerce Department estimated that there were about a million persons in this country whose licenses had been revoked. These persons, who are a menace to the lives and limbs of the travelling public, can easily obtain new licenses in other states.

What Senator Case wants to do to protect the motorist and his family, just as identification of criminals by means of a centralized collection of fingerprints protects the general public, is to establish a Drivers Records Clearance Center in Washington with the names or identification of any persons reported to the Secretary of Commerce "by a State or political subdivision thereof as an individual with respect to whom such State or political division has revoked or refused to issue a motor vehicle license or permit, or with respect to whom such State (etc.) has canceled his reciprocal driving privilege."

Names of those who have committed two or more major traffic offenses or other information pertinent would be included.

The Senator mentions a number of problems which face the States today because of lack of information concerning an applicant for a license. He cites the case of a truck driver involved in the death of 11 college girls and their professor in New Jersey. It was eventually discovered that the man had been convicted of eight violations in three different states.

What would happen if a mad dog had bitten a person or several persons in one State and had crossed the line into another? Wouldn't every effort be made to give the police of the second State information which would lead to the identification and apprehension of the dog?

The Department of Commerce has estimated that to install the equipment necessary to handle and maintain such a driver's records center would cost about \$275,000 to \$350,000 assuming the States would use it for payment of a small fee.

"I believe," says Senator Case, "such a sum, or even double or triple the amount, can hardly be weighed against the probable saving of human life, not to mention reduction of injury from property damage."

The Senator points out that such

a system would in no way impose Federal jurisdiction on the States. It would not bring the Federal government into the area of law enforcement and its support or use by the States would be voluntary.

"Action to refuse, revoke, or suspend a license," he says, "or to cancel reciprocal privileges is properly left to the States themselves. The Driver's Records Clearance Center would simply help provide the information needed by states to do their job."

"IN this era of constantly increasing interstate highway traffic from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande, only a center nationwide in scope can give the states the information they need to keep unsafe drivers off our highways."

Government, said Lincoln, is supposed to do what the people can't

do for themselves. The Federal Government is supposed to do what the States can't do for themselves. It looks very much as though

Senator Case picked a good job for Uncle Sam when he introduced his Records Clearance bill. This column is all for its passage.

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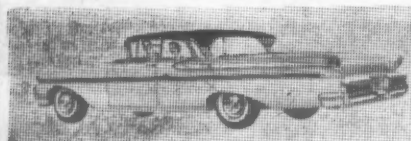
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# New Engine Runs on Jet Fuels, Kerosene—Even Cleaning Fluid

NEW YORK—A revolutionary new engine which runs on high or low test gasoline, diesel oil, kerosene, jet fuels or even cleaning fluid is being introduced to the U.S. by England's Rootes Motors. The engine is suitable for use in cars, trucks, busses, tractors, farm machinery, boats, many industrial applications such as electric power generation, and for contractors' equipment, Rootes reports. It was recently in this country at the British Exhibition which was staged in New York.

Main significance of the new Rootes engine is that it will allow utilization of the most economical kind of fuel available in any given area, the firm says. It also means that if one kind of fuel is not available, another can always be used and there is, so to speak, no danger of running out of gas—all one would have to do would be to fill it up with diesel oil or kerosene, Rootes added.

The multi-fuel feature is particularly important when vehicles or machines are being used in remote areas where some fuels are scarce or intermittent in supply the firm said.

The multi-fuel feature depends on a special type of variable pressure fuel injection system which varies the amount of fuel fed into the combustion chambers depending on the fuel being used.

The basic engine, a two cycle, three cylinder unit, reports point out, is designed to deliver 105 brake horsepower, more than enough for most vehicular uses. Variations in design allow 75 and 85 horsepower ratings as well.

The prototype of the multi-fuel engine is a diesel unit which has proven itself in millions of miles of service as the standard power plant for the Rootes Commer line of commercial trucks, reports said.

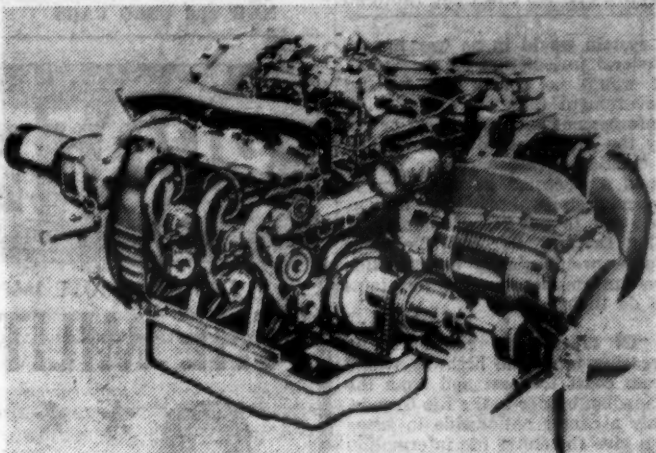
For additional information, write Rootes Motors, Inc., 42-32 21st Street, Long Island City, New York.

## Best May Yet Rambler Reports

DETROIT—Rambler has posted the best May sales total in its history, Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing of American Motors Corporation, announced recently.

Sales totaled 40,394, a gain of 20 percent over the comparable month of last year when deliveries amounted to 33,795, he said.

May also was the 32d consecutive month in which Rambler sales exceeded those of the comparable year-earlier month, and was the third best sales month of all time.



## Repair Manual Helps Novice

Auto Repair Manual, Harold T. Glenn (Chilton, \$7.95, 928 pages, illustrated).

Do-It-Yourself trends can sometimes prove more expensive than economical—especially when an amateur gets the urge to save a few dollars.

Some mechanically-minded individuals really find the effort worthwhile by heeding the proper technical books.

Auto repairs usually run high and, if you're an unfortunate 'lemon' owner, frequently.

Harold T. Glenn, a longtime instructor of auto-mechanics, has compiled a wealth of information with great clarity and simplicity.

A big feature is the step-by-step illustrations and each section begins with a thorough coverage of the theory of operation of the component being overhauled.

Glenn took a great care in not overlooking the most minute details as displayed by the appendix at the end of the manual.

Reviewer JB's comment: Could prove money-saver if used correctly.

(This book may be purchased from bookstores or the Times Book Dept., 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

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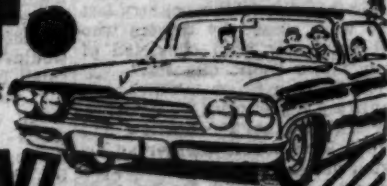
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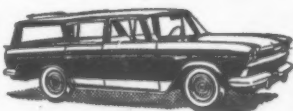
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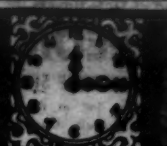
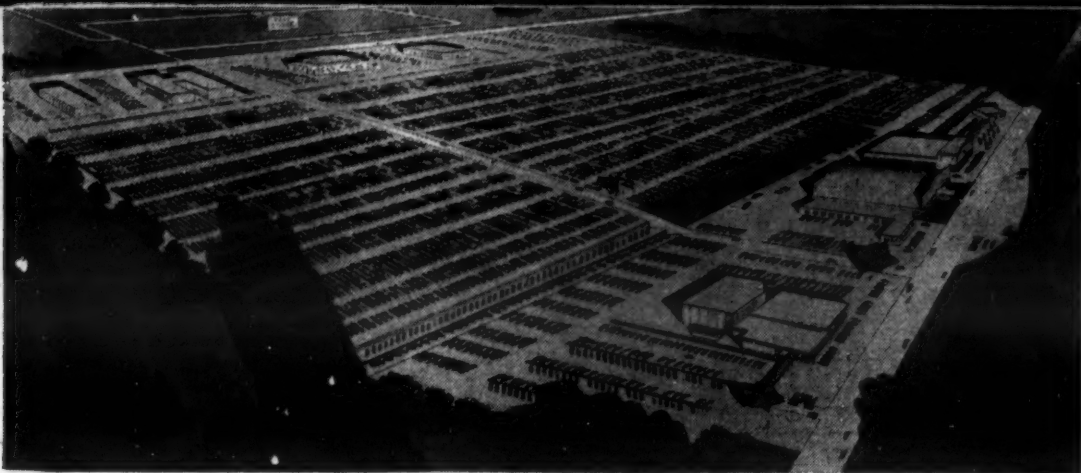
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Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents,  
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Wheels. Loaded. Save almost  
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Hydra., Double Power, Elec.  
Windows and Seat, Autronic  
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Save almost \$1100 ..... **\$1299**

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Windows and Seat, Leather  
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V-8 Eng., Powerglide Double  
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Double Power, Torsion-Air  
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Cond. Loaded ..... **\$2599**

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Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Auto-  
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Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Elec.  
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Air-Cond., Tinted  
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Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Metal body  
looks similar to  
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Pass. Station Wagon. V-8 T-Bird  
Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Metal body  
looks similar to  
wood. Loaded ..... **\$799**

'56 FORD Country Squire 4-Dr. 9-  
Pass. Station Wagon. V-8 T-Bird  
Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Metal body  
looks similar to  
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Pass. Station Wagon. V-8 T-Bird  
Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Metal body  
looks similar to  
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Pass. Station Wagon. V-8 T-Bird  
Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Metal body  
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Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Metal body  
looks similar to  
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Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Metal body  
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'58 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan  
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Trans. Loaded ..... **\$399**

'58 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—  
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Automatic Trans., Double  
Power. Loaded ..... **\$349**

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Power. Loaded ..... **\$299**

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dan—V-8 Eng., Power-  
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dan—Std. Trans.,  
R. & H. Loaded ..... **\$249**

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'60 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan—6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R. & H. Loaded. Used. ....	\$1699	'57 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Loaded. ....	\$899
'60 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1500. ....	\$1299	'58 BUICK Special "460" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Loaded. ....	\$699
'59 RAMBLER American Deluxe 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. ....	\$1299	'58 PONTIAC "860" Catalina Hdp. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded. ....	\$599
'59 RAMBLER American Deluxe 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. ....	\$1199	'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 3-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. ....	\$599
'58 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. ....	\$1699	'58 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Power Steering. Loaded. ....	\$499
'58 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6 Cyl., Automatic Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. ....	\$1299	'53 BUICK Century "660" Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. ....	\$599
'58 STUDEBAKER Commander Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded. ....	\$1099	'53 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power. Loaded. ....	\$499
		'58 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Power glide. Loaded. ....	\$599

Mr. Reedman operates 5 Service Deps., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 8 A. M. to 2 in the morning.

### REEDMAN DE SOTO & SIMCA

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

'60 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-Dr. Sdn. V-8, Hydra. Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1,000. ....	\$2599	'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2000. ....	\$2699
'59 BUICK Electra "225" Conv. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$2300. ....	\$2699	'58 CHRYSLER "300D" Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 "300D" Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. ....	\$2299
'59 DE SOTO Firebird Conv. Cpe.—V-8, Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1900. ....	\$1999	'57 DE SOTO Firebird Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. ....	\$1699
'59 EDSEL Corsair Hdp. Cpe.—V-8, Auto. Trans., Dble Power, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1900. ....	\$1599	'57 DE SOTO Firebird 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. ....	\$1099
		'57 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hdp. Cpe.—V-8, Dyna., Double Power. Loaded. ....	\$1099

### REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

WORLD'S LARGEST RAMBLER DEALER

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

VISIT REEDMAN'S 50-ACRE MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT

SALES-SERVICE Windsor 9-3800 (Service After Skyline 7-6948)

RAMBLERS RAMBLERS

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION



1960 METROPOLITAN 2-Door Convertibles ..... \$1647.00  
1960 METROPOLITAN 2-Door Hardtops ..... 1643.00  
As Low As \$199 Down, Payments As Low As \$49 Per Month  
1960 AMERICAN DELUXE 2-Door Sedans ..... \$1873.00  
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN DELUXE 4-Door Sedans ..... 1922.00  
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN SUPER 2-Door Sedans ..... 1950.00  
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN SUPER 4-Door Sedans ..... 2007.00  
If You Still Own Payments On Your Present Car, We Will Pay Off The Balance and Make Out a Deal on Another Automobile and in Many Instances Your Payments May Be Low, Depending on Year Make or Model  
1960 RAMBLER Deluxa 4-Door Sedans ..... \$2179.00  
1960 RAMBLER Deluxa 4-Door Hardtops ..... 2349.00  
1960 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Sedans ..... 2464.00  
1960 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Hardtops ..... 2593.00  
We are in urgent need of used cars—as buyers flock from all over the United States, Canada and overseas. We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car and truck. For example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1960 Rambler. Still more on 1959 leftover models.  
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4-Door Sedans ..... \$2479.00  
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4-Door Hardtops ..... 2569.00  
At Our Address Spreading Over 50 Acres of Land, We Operate the World's Largest Automobile Retail Establishment—Bar None. Almost Every 3 1/2 Minutes of Every Working Day Someone Purchases an Automobile from One of Reedman's Dealerships.  
1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4-Door Sedans ..... \$2681.00  
1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4-Door Hardtops ..... 2861.00

#### Station Wagons Station Wagons

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-Door Sta. Wags. .... \$2139.00  
1960 AMERICAN RAMBLER Super 2-Door Sta. Wags. .... 2224.00  
1960 RAMBLER 6-Pass. Cts. City 4-Dr. Sta. Wags. .... 2510.00  
1960 RAMBLER 6 Sup. 6-Pass. Cts. City 4-Dr. Sta. Wags. .... 2645.00  
1960 RAMBLER 6 Sup. 6-Pass. Cts. City 4-Dr. Sta. Wags. .... 2770.00  
1960 RAMBLER 6 Cms. 6-Pass. Cts. City 4-Dr. Sta. Wags. .... 2760.00  
1960 RAMBLER 6 Cms. 6-Pass. Cts. City 4-Dr. Sta. Wags. .... 2858.00  
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 6-Pass. Cts. City 4-Dr. Sta. Wags. .... 2746.00  
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 6-Pass. Cts. City 4-Dr. Sta. Wags. .... 2911.00  
1960 RAMBLER AMBASS. V-8 6-Pass. Cts. City 4-Dr. N. T. S. W.'s ..... 3213.00  
1960 RAMBLER AMBASS. V-8 6-Pass. Cts. City 4-Dr. Sta. Wags. .... 2570.00  
1960 RAMBLER AMBASS. V-8 6-Pass. Cts. City 4-Dr. Sta. Wags. .... 3103.00  
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE & PARTS DEPARTMENT  
OPERATING 2 SHIFTS FROM 8 A. M. TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING  
SALES DEPT. OPEN 9 A. M. TILL 11 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

### REEDMAN DODGE, INC.

World's Largest Dodge & Dart Dealer

U. S. #1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

Present a Chrysler Product Show

SALES-SERVICE Windsor 9-3800 (Service After Skyline 7-6948)

DODGES DODGES

Brand new, factory fresh, rolling in direct from Dodge Factory, Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware.  
1960 SENECA Club Sedan ..... \$2351.00  
1960 SENECA 4-Door Sedans ..... 2403.00  
We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1960 Dodge or Dodge Dart—still more on 1959 left-over models.  
1960 PIONEER Club Sedan ..... \$2581.00  
1960 PIONEER Hardtop Coupes ..... 2581.00  
1960 PIONEER 4-Door Sedans ..... 2532.00  
As low as \$199 Down Payments as low as \$39 per month  
1960 PHOENIX Hardtop Coupes ..... \$2691.00  
1960 PHOENIX 4-Door Sedans ..... 2688.00  
1960 PHOENIX 4-Door Hardtops ..... 2750.00  
1960 PHOENIX Convertible Coupes ..... 2948.00  
The Dart, a completely new addition to the Dodge Line, is designed to show the low-price field from the big three to the big four.  
1960 MATADOR Hardtop Coupes ..... \$3093.00  
1960 MATADOR 4-Door Sedans ..... 3027.00  
1960 MATADOR 4-Door Hardtops ..... 3172.00  
1960 POLARA Hardtop Coupe ..... \$293.00  
1960 POLARA 4-Door Sedans ..... 3238.00  
1960 POLARA 4-Door Hardtops ..... 3272.00  
1960 POLARA Convertibles ..... 3516.00

#### Station Wagons Station Wagons

1960 SENECA 6-Passenger Station Wagons ..... \$2773.00  
1960 PIONEER 6-Passenger Station Wagons ..... 2885.00  
1960 PIONEER 6-Passenger Station Wagons ..... 2970.00  
1960 MATADOR 6-Passenger Station Wagons ..... 3454.00  
1960 POLARA 6-Passenger Station Wagons ..... 3608.00  
1960 POLARA 6-Passenger Station Wagons ..... 3721.00  
Complete Line of Brand New 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panels & Heavy Duty Models. Also a few 1959 left-over models, Passenger Cars and Trucks. Factory Authorized Service & Parts Department Operating 2 Shifts from 8 A. M. to 2 o'clock in the morning. Sales Department open 9 A. M. till 11 P. M. Closed Sundays  
P.S.: Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 3000 automobiles, all makes and body styles.

### REEDMAN DE SOTO & SIMCA

CHRYSLER CORP. AUTHORIZED DIRECT DEALER

DE SOTO DE SOTO

SALES-SERVICE Windsor 9-3800 (Service After Skyline 7-6948)

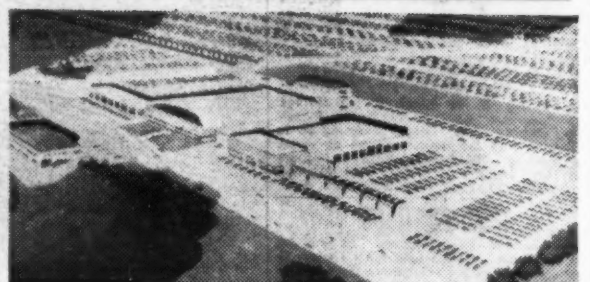
1960 FIREFLITE 2-Door Hardtop ..... \$3200.00  
1960 FIREFLITE 4-Door Sedan ..... 3115.00  
1960 FIREFLITE 4-Door Hardtop ..... 3263.00  
We will allow up to \$1,000.00 more than your used car is worth on the wholesale market on a 1960 DeSoto, depending on the model, accessories and equipment you select. Special cash discount without trade-in. Still more on 1959 left-over models.  
1960 ADVENTURE 2-Door Hardtop ..... \$3761.00  
1960 ADVENTURE 2-Door Sedan ..... 3677.00  
1960 ADVENTURE 4-Door Hardtop ..... 3825.00  
SIMCAS IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORP.  
1960 SIMCA Aronde Deluxa 4-Door Sedans ..... \$1888.00  
1960 SIMCA Aronde Super 4-Door Sedan ..... 1788.00  
We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck. For example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1960 Simca.  
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT  
Operating 2 Shifts from 8 A. M. till 2 o'clock in the morning.  
Sales Department open from 9 A. M. till 11 P. M. Closed Sundays  
P.S.: MR. REEDMAN HAS AT THIS LOCATION APPROXIMATELY 3000 AUTOMOBILES—ALL MAKES AND BODY STYLES.  
RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

**FLASH!**  
1959 leftover models, \$100,-  
000 inventory! Savings up  
to \$800.00!

### REEDMAN CHEVROLET

U.S. Rte. #1—At Langhorne Speedway Langhorne, Pa.  
(8 Miles So. of Trenton, New Jersey)

**AT THIS LOCATION**  
THE MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE  
IN THE WORLD CONGREGATE  
**YOU...**  
OUR CUSTOMERS



SALES SK 7-4961 SERVICE AFTER 11 P.M. SK 7-6946

PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

ACRES OF ACRES OF  
CHEVROLETS THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER CHEVROLETS  
& A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION &  
CORVAIRS BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH CORVAIRS  
Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

1960 BISCAYNE 2 DOOR SEDANS .....	2244.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans .....	2453.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans .....	2507.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sport Coupes .....	2558.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sport Sedans .....	2623.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans .....	2657.00
1960 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes .....	2666.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans .....	2731.00
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLES .....	2920.00

WE ARE IN URGENT NEED OF USED CARS—AS BUYERS FLOCK HERE FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES.

We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1960 Chevrolet.

1960 CORVETTE Sport Cars ..... 3968.00

#### STATION WAGONS STATION WAGONS

1960 BROOKWOOD 2 Door Station Wagons .....	2659.00
1960 BROOKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons .....	2726.00
1960 PARKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons .....	2820.00
1960 KINGSWOOD 9 Passenger Station Wagons .....	2923.00
1960 NOMAD Station Wagons .....	2962.00

COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1960 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS, HEAVY DUTY MODELS. SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M. SERVICE DEPARTMENT OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

### CORVAIRS — CORVAIRS



SALES & SERVICE AFTER 11 P.M. SERVICE  
SK 7-4961 SK 7-6946

Sales Department Open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M.  
Service Department Open 8 A.M. till 2 A.M. in the Morning

Test Drive General Motors All New Corvair by Chevrolet for 1960 on Mr. Reedman's one-mile test track.

IT'S EXCITING, NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE. We have the largest inventory in the country. Largest selection of body styles and colors. 4 door Sedans and Hard Top Coupes. They are arriving daily, trailer after trailer load. Mr. Reedman gave his complete sales force special orders to over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car. If you have no car to trade we will give you a special discount. Mr. Reedman's Goal for 1960 is to take the World Leadership in the Retail Sales of the All New 1960 CORVAIRS by Chevrolet. As low as \$149.00 Down, LOW, LOW Monthly Payments.



# CLASSIFIED SECTION



## AUTO MART

### AUTOMOBILES

#### CALIFORNIA

**VOLKSWAGEN SAN FRANCISCO** or European Delivery. Immediate delivery on some models. Write Ed Normyle, Major (USAR) Sales Mgr., Reynolds C. Johnson Co., Distributors, 1600 VAN NESS AVE., San Francisco.

#### 1960 BUICKS and OPELS

From Factory Dealers direct at big savings. Buicks anywhere. OpeIs at Oakland or Russellheim, Germany only GMAC financing up to 36 months with low down payment on state-side delivery. FRED LEWERTOFF, Military Sales Mgr., Murphy Buick Co., 2101 Harrison St., Oakland 12, Calif. TE 2-3400.

#### 1960 PONTIACS

Lower overhead—Lower prices. 10 minutes from San Francisco. No salesmen. Factory or local delivery. NO CALIFORNIA TAX unless a Calif. Res. Write deBeaubien Pontiac, Mill Valley.

#### 1960 FORDS

SAN FRANCISCO DELIVERY Write for Direct-Factory Purchase Facility Package.

#### HAYWARD FORD MOTOR CO.

838 A Street, Hayward, California  
LUCERNE 2-1660

#### 1960 Fords: Falcons. Thunderbirds

WRITE OR CALL  
BILL SCHMIDT, MILITARY SALESMANAGER, Factory Dealer Direct Military Discount—Delivery Insurance. Financing 36 months. Lay-A-Way-Plans, and Overseas. Used Cars. Crimlele Ford Sales, 3321 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. TWInoaks 3-4567.

#### 60 CHEV'S

Lowest prices anywhere to military. Courteous and prompt service. CAMPBELL BISHOP CHEVROLET CO., Miller Ave., Mill Valley, California.

CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE Factory authorized sales and service. Located only 7 miles from Travis Air Force Base. Send for prices, terms. STITH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 218 Dobbins Street, Vacaville, California. Hickory 8-6887.

#### SAVE \$\$\$ ON

### LARKS

Only 5 minutes main gates

## TRAVIS AFB

Write or come in for details on America's proven compact car. Discount to ALL military personnel.

#### CONSOLIDATED SALES, INC.

1205 No. Texas Fairfield, Calif.  
Harrison 5-6736

**VOLKSWAGEN, PORSCHE, NEW & USED** Special Attention to Military! Sales and service. Most active dealer on Pacific coast. DALY CITY VOLKSWAGEN Co., 6918 Mission, PL 6-0202, Daly City, California. Five minutes from San Francisco.

**RAMBLER S.F. BAY AREA HDQTRS.** Special Military plan. All details handled. Trades accepted Local Factory-delivery. Write —See J & H Rambler, 2401 Broadway, Oakland, California. TWInoaks 8-9358.

**LOS ANGELES AREA, Plymouth—Chrysler—Imperial—Valiant—Simca.** Write to: S. M. Silva, Military Division, Harger-Haldeman, 2811 E. Firestone Blvd., Southgate, California. I will send you your Military Entitlement card showing you how much you can save. I can make deliveries anywhere! Phone LOraine 7-2444.

#### up to 36 MONTHS TO PAY

**AUTO LOANS—FINANCING AND REFINANCING—OVERSEAS AND STATESIDE** Officers and non-commissioned officers of pay grades E5 and above, who are eligible for insurance, can take cars overseas or anywhere in the States... WITHOUT REFINANCING. Lowest money-saving rates! Speedy Service.

**MILITARY ACCEPTANCE CORP.** Dept. T., P.O. Box 2166, Broadway at 8th St. San Antonio, Texas—Telephone CAPITAL 5-6756

### SOLANO COUNTY'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

has more to offer at less money and EASY TERMS. 5 minutes from TRAVIS AFB. Free transportation. Write for full information why we are able to save you money.

#### 2 BIG LOCATIONS

### WESTERN MOTORS

1328 W. Texas Fairfield, Cal. HA 5-8487  
139 Couch St. Vallejo, Cal. MI. 4-7489  
Nights call Harrison 5-2852



"Just think, Al, we're higher up in space than anyone!"

#### CALIFORNIA

### 1960 DODGE

#### DODGE DART AND SIMCA

75 to 100 late model used cars. All makes and models. 5 minutes from Travis AFB. We furnish FREE transportation day or night. Financing to suit your budget.

#### STAN MOTORS

1355 N. Texas St., Fairfield, Calif.  
Phone Day: Harrison 5-6403; Night—Harrison 5-6182 or 5-3534

**PLYMOUTH & VALIANTS '60 models—special military discounts—Full financing available.** Cooper Motor Co., 3020 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

### CHEVROLET CADILLAC OLDS CORVAIR

Franchised dealer. Military program on new and used cars. Next to TRAVIS AFB. WOODARD CHEVROLET CO., 729 Texas St. Fairfield, California. Harrison 5-2967. Nites and Sunday. Harrison 5-6334.

#### ORDER '60 MODELS NOW!

West Coast's Best Deal on New Fords, Falcons & Used Cars

Transportation from any base within 50 miles! hotel accommodations if you stay overnight! gasoline for your trip home (up to \$50)! Military Buyers get preferential Treatment at S & C FORD

Over 25,000 service people are satisfied customers of S & C... Choose from the largest selection of new Fords in the West... Write now for complete details, color catalogue. Price lists, finance plan.

### S & C FORD

2001 Market St. Underhill 1-6000  
"Across from the U.S. Mint"  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

#### EVERY OVERSEAS TOUR ENDS

Why not end yours with a new or good used car of your choice awaiting you from a bonded dealer when you return to the states. Take advantage of our excellent lay away plan. LIBERAL MILITARY DISCOUNTS to all Government Employees. Write for details. Government Employees Division, Showalter Rambler 1658 N. Texas St., Fairfield, Calif. Day Phone —Harrison 5-6493. Night Phone—Harrison 5-5840. 5 minutes from Travis AFB.

#### CALIFORNIA

**1960 CHEVROLET "See OREGON** Listing. Low prices. No tax. FRED BAUER CHEVROLET—Portland, Ore.

**OLDSMOBILE—See Carmichael Motors listing** under Oregon State.

### FORDS - FALCONS - THUNDERBIRDS MERCURYS

WRITE—PHONE or SEE WALTER HANSEL I Am Just 5 Minutes From Travis AFB Preferential Treatment to Our Military Buyers

### HANSEL FORD

P.O. Box 569, Vacaville, Calif.  
Phone Hickory 8-6868

**ALL '60 MAKES.** Los Angeles & San Francisco deliveries through FRANCHISED Dealers. Write LOGAN MILITARY SALES. Weatherford, Oklahoma.

#### HAWAII

### ANY CAR DELIVERED ANYWHERE BEST PRICES!

**FEDERAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES** 2841 Nimitz Highway, Honolulu Tel: 40531

### MARYLAND, VIRGINIA & DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

#### 1960 RAMBLERS

Special Military Discounts RAMBLER-AMERICAN METRO AMBASSADOR Write today for our special program. Details sent to any Legal Officer on request.

#### SOUTH EAST RAMBLER, INC.

2033 Nichols Ave., S.E. Washington 20, D.C. LU 4-5200  
Authorized Direct Factory Dealer

#### BUY YOUR NEW

### FORD - FALCON - T'BIRD

from the house that service built. Extra large selection of A-1 used cars. REMEMBER! A bargain is only as good as the man who makes it. Best deal, best terms. Serving Washington area since 1919. HALEY'S INC. 1st and M Sts. Southeast, Washington, D. C. LI 4-3000.

#### WASHINGTON D. C.

### PLYMOUTH DE SOTO VALIANTS

Military discounts. No sales tax. Bank rate. Spot deliveries. Contact BOB SPROUL, RICKARD and DAVIS, 628 Pennsylvania Ave. Southeast. Lincoln 3-8897.

#### MASSACHUSETTS

### NEW '60 & '59 RAMBLERS

Prices start at \$1698 for 2-door American. Special lay-away plan for overseas personnel. We specialize in accommodating servicemen. Write for details. Boch Rambler, U.S. Route 1, Norwood, Massachusetts.

#### MICHIGAN

**1960 FORDS, FALCONS and T-BIRDS.** Buy Confidentially from Bud Leranger. Write for particulars. Military discounts. SIMMS-DAWSON FORD, INC. Main Store. 15401 E. Jefferson, Detroit 30, Michigan.

#### 1960

### OLDSMOBILE - BUICK - OPEL

Send self-addressed envelope to Don ROSSO Grand Haven, Michigan.

#### 1960 PONTIACS—DETROIT

**AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.** Terrific Discounts. No sales tax outside buyers. Send addressed, stamped envelope for complete information. Fleet Manager Barnett Pontiac, 3524 Schaefer, Dearborn, Michigan. 10 minutes from downtown Detroit.

#### NEW '60 CHEVROLETS

### \$50 OVER COST

Write for price list

#### TOM RUEN

### HANLEY DAWSON CHEVROLET, INC.

14501 W. 7 Mile Rd. Detroit 35, Mich. UN 4-2300

**CHEVROLET—Highest integrity.** 4 minutes from downtown Detroit near G.M. building. Strict fleet price schedule. Military sales my specialty. Write or phone for details, personal attention. Chas. Caradonna, Jerry McCarthy Chevrolet, 6250 Woodward—TRinity 5-0500.

#### BUY YOUR NEW CHEVROLET

Where Chevrolet makes them. Deal direct with the world's largest authorized Chevrolet dealership. No sales tax, no broker's fees or commissions. Special consideration for all servicemen. Get our deal and convince yourself on why we sell the most. Contact Guy Korte, Military Representative, at Shellie Chevrolet, Inc., direct factory dealer, 16700 Harper, Detroit 24, Michigan. TUxedo 1-7600.

#### 1960 PLYMOUTH—VALIANTS

Lowest prices anywhere in the world. Exclusive Plymouth Dealer in Detroit area. Write, wire or phone GARfield 2-8700. Bill Cochran, Inc. 27621 Ford Road Garden City, Mich.

#### NEW 1960

### MERCURYS—COMETS

#### AT

### LOWEST DETROIT PRICES

No sales tax to outstate buyers. Warranty anywhere in the U.S. in business since 1935.

#### Write to

### CAMPBIE & SWEENEY, INC.

Authorized Mercury and Comet Dealer 3845 W. Fort Street Detroit 16, Michigan

#### PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL

**VALIANT—SHARP USED CARS** Lowest prices anywhere—Contact Ted Penn E. J. SMITHKAMP AUTO SALES, INC. 11288 Grafton, Detroit 13, Michigan VEnice 9-5700

#### 1960 FORD DETROIT

Low down payments, up to 42 months on balance. Order your car NOW, pick it up in Detroit and SAVE. Complete selection used cars. For special military prices write TODAY to HOWARD HUNT, Fleet Sales Manager, Lewis F. Brown, Inc., 12525 Grafton Detroit, Michigan.

**BUY at DETROIT'S LARGEST AUTO SUPER-MARKET.** Save money. Campaign Auto Super-market, 12200 Joseph Campau, Detroit 12, Michigan. Mr. Stanley, Military Manager, TWInbrook 3-9073 or TWInbrook 3-9400.

#### INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

1960 Imperials and Chryslers. Cost plus \$50. 30 to choose from. Other models Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant comparable prices. Herb Somers, Fleet Manager, Feister Auto Sales, 37401 Ford Rd., Wayne, Mich. PARKway 1-2400, CRestwood 8-3122.

#### 1960 BUICKS and OPELS

Buicks at Flint, Michigan factory or your location. Opel Export Models at Russellheim, Germany factory or Oakland, California, only. FRED LEWERTOFF, Military Sales Mgr., Murphy Buick Co., 2101 Harrison St., Oakland 12, Calif.

#### '60 OLDSMOBILE—DETROIT

For the best deal write, R. P. "Rollie" Stiles, Fleet Manager, Rosedale Oldsmobile, 17411 Grand River, Detroit 27, Michigan.

#### MICHIGAN (A-071)

### DON'T BUY THAT NEW OR USED CAR

UNTIL You have received our complete information for all POPULAR MAKE NEW and USED CARS. Here's why so many buy from us—

- TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
- DELIVERY (Stateside or Overseas)
- FACTORY PRODUCTION OF ORDER (You receive the car you order)
- FINANCING and INSURANCE
- MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENTS
- NO MICHIGAN SALES TAX
- DRIVE-AWAY PERMIT
- TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
- PERSONAL SERVICES

(Call for Courtesy Cars)

### USED CARS

Finest selection of quality used cars, all makes and models available. Catering to Military Personnel and Government Employees since 1949. Representing Michigan's FINEST FACTORY AUTHORIZED DEALERS of CHEVROLET, FORD, PLYMOUTH, RAMBLER, BUICK, OLDS, Etc.

Send Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope to

E. P. KOVARY—C. W. SCHMID

25325 Ford Road Dearborn, Michigan

CR 4-3700 TU 4-1465 WA 8-5274

### CHEVROLET DETROIT

We guarantee lowest prices—delivery anywhere—no tax—drive away sticker direct. Factory dealer. Get the auto you order. (30 years in Chevrolet business). Ted Ewald Chevrolet (formerly Mack Gratiot Chevrolet). 15175 East Jefferson, Detroit 30, Michigan. John Richardson, Military Rep. Valley 1-2000.

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For the Best deals on

### 1960 CHEVROLETS

Biggest Military discounts on Chevrolets, Corvairs and Corvettes. Full line OK'd used cars. Immediate delivery or car delivered to you. Financing arranged. For best deal write, wire or phone

DICK "MONTY" FLEET MANAGER 19000 Joy Rd., Detroit 28, Michigan Broadway 3-1880

#### NEW '60 FORDS

In Automobile Center of the World It's Floyd Rice America's No. 1

### Volume Ford Dealer

#### FOR

### Immediate Delivery

\*Save Approx. \$600 or more  
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\*Save Freight Charges  
\*Credit Approved  
\*Insurance Arranged  
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\*\*\*CALL US WHEN YOU ARRIVE FROM AIR-PORT, BUS OR TRAIN—WE WILL PICK YOU UP. "WRITE," "WIRE OR CALL"—JOE KAREL DOWNTOWN UPTOWN 100 W. Vernor 14300 Livernois WOODward 3-0880 TOWNSEND 8-9810 (Just around the corner from your hotel)

### FLOYD RICE 14300 Livernois

Detroit, Mich.

#### VER HOVEN DETROIT

Delivery anywhere. Chevrolet dealer 42 years. 800 autos to choose from. Free gas from Detroit to hometown. Write Geo. Ridensur, 13832 Van Dyke, Detroit 32, Mich. (formerly of Mack-Gratiot Chevrolet) TW 1-1344.

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Blazing solitaire with matching bride and groom rings. 14k. gold.  
**3 Rings \$119**  
\$6.00 twice monthly  
**\$12.00 MONTHLY**

**"Starlet"**  
8 sparkling diamonds. Exquisite 14k. gold settings.  
**Both Rings \$129**  
\$6.00 twice monthly  
**\$12.00 MONTHLY**

**"Leading Lady"**  
11 fiery diamonds in gorgeous new design.  
**Both Rings \$149**  
\$8.00 twice monthly  
**\$16.00 MONTHLY**

**"Star Glory"**  
17 flashing diamonds in a blaze of splendor.  
**Both Rings \$159**  
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**"Starry Trio"**  
9 Brilliant diamonds for double ring ceremony.  
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5 brilliant diamonds. Massive gold setting.  
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Send me Style \_\_\_\_\_ at \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
I agree to pay \$ \_\_\_\_\_ twice monthly, or \$ \_\_\_\_\_ monthly  
Ring size (if known) \_\_\_\_\_ Yellow Gold ☐ White Gold ☐  
Choice of Gift: Pendant ☐ Watch ☐  
MAIL TO ME ☐ SWEETHEART ☐ WIFE ☐ MOTHER ☐

SWEETHEART'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
MILITARY ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
RANK \_\_\_\_\_ SERIAL NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_  
ENLISTMENT DATES \_\_\_\_\_  
MY SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_



## LeClerc Awards Presented

**WILDFLECKEN, Germany**—Awards to the winning teams and individual firers of the 1960 V Corps Prix LeClerc Match were presented in a ceremony at the Wildflecken post theater Saturday 11 June, climaxing five days of steady shooting by eight teams participating in the match, hosted by the 3d Armd. Div.

Maj. Gen. Frederic J. Brown, 3d Armd. Div. CG and V. Corps CG in the absence of Lt. Gen. Paul Adams, presented the team awards. The first place gold trophy went to the 505th Inf. team of the 8th Inf. Div. and the second place silver trophy went to the 3d Armd. Div.'s 48th Inf. team.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, CG of the 3d Inf. Div., presented electric razors to the first place automatic rifle team, PFC Gerald F. McMillen and PFC Ference Kurunczi of the 505th Inf. Engraved liquor sets went to the second place AR team of 3d Armd. Div.'s 32d Inf., PFC Edgar C. McLaughlin and PFC Allen K. Nelson. Third place automatic riflemen, PFC Gerald McEnderfer and PFC Walter A. Riesenberger, 16th Inf., 8th Inf. Div., received engraved cigarette lighters.

**THE RIFLE AWARDS**, a transistor radio and a wristwatch for first and second place respectively, were given to the first place rifleman PFC Kevin Burke of the 505th Inf. and second place marksman Sp5 Clea McDowell of the 48th Inf. by Brig. Gen. Fred P. Campbell, CG of the 8th Div. Arty. Third place rifle award, an engraved cigarette lighter, went to SFC William Crosson of 7th Inf.

Prizes for individual high scores in the pistol competition were presented by Lt. Col. James Carter, CO of the 48th Inf., acting as senior representative of 3d Armd. Div. First place award, a transistor radio, was received by Pvt. Edmund Tedesco of 3d Inf. Div.'s 7th Inf. and the second place wristwatch award was accepted by Sgt. Hassel M. Upchurch of the 7th Inf.

Each member of the first and second place teams also received engraved cigarette lighters.



## Top Graduates

**FIRST AND SECOND** place winners among the 10 honor graduates of Fort Benning's Don C. Faith School show their silver trophies to Col. John A. Pavick, commencement speaker. The trophies are the first Hazel Scudder awards presented to the top eight grade graduates. The trophies are provided by Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of Benning children's school. The girls are: Ann Hanock, first place winner, and Jamie Osgard, second place winner.



PFC TOM B. BROWN, left, and Sp4 Martin Slyman, both of B Co., 84th Engr. Bn., look at the plaque dedicating Imjin Road and marking completion of their work on the project at Fort Ord.

## Engineers Revive Memories In Naming New Road at Ord

**FORT ORD, Calif.**—From Imjin River in Korea to the Imjin Road at Fort Ord is a long step, but Fort Ord's 84th Engr. Bn. not only bridged the river in Korea, but has now built the road at Ord.

When a new airstrip was opened three miles from the main post area, getting to the new airfield necessitated a trip off post and through the town of Marina. As a training project, the 84th Engrs., commanded by Lt. Col. Jack R. Harris, undertook to build a road across the reservation to cut four miles off the round trip.

Co. B was assigned the task of actually building the road, and under the leadership of Lt. Harry E. Rupert, the company assembled its equipment and began clearing underbrush and leveling the roadbed. Three bulldozers, two 10-ton rollers, one 50-ton roller, three graders and more than 40 dump trucks were used to level and grade the roadsite and haul in decomposed granite, used to surface the road.

Actual construction began in November 1959, but bad weather stopped work on the road during

part of the winter. The road was opened to travel 10 June with a ribbon cutting ceremony by Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, commanding general of Fort Ord, and representatives of the 84th Engrs. and 2d Logistical Command, of which the 84th is a major sub-unit.

The name "Imjin" was given the finished project in honor of a bridge that the 84th built across the Imjin River in Korea during 1952 and 1953, and for which they were awarded the Korean Presidential Unit Citation. The action gave the 84th Engrs. their motto, "Conquerors of the Imjin."

## Heaton Predicts Germ Use in Future War

**WASHINGTON**—Atomic weapons may not be the worst form of attack used by the enemy if the United States ever gets into another shooting war. According to Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army Surgeon General, there is good reason to believe that germ warfare would be used against the U. S. in another war.

Heaton cited 13 dread diseases which the enemy probably would try to spread, including undulant fever, typhus, rabbit fever, sleeping sickness, parrot fever and two diseases resembling pneumonia.

It would be impossible to hospitalize all cases in the event of germ attack and many casualties would die. But if proper preparations are made, most could be saved, he said.

The germ warfare topic was discussed at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association in Miami Beach, Fla.

## Crossword Solution

MADE THAT GRAD PLATS  
AVAINS DATE RAGE TACIC  
FEATUE GURANT ORCADE  
IRE FERE TREAD SEEM MIN  
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MORR SEANO SERIAL STOA  
STAL CHANGE EAT CEATING  
LUNER BADGER  
HUSTON OAR ABERT ARIE  
AED STABLE SPRIET RETS  
AED STAB IS RE TRAD DES  
ME MORE OPEN UP TROT AR  
RICK PARENED VOOL  
MIND BIRD REBAIL POOL  
BENT POOL SEA TEAS TOS  
ANT HAT HATS TIRE BAT  
BOUNTY BINGING GOANES  
STATE HAD NEAR WESUE  
STRE FROG ONE AUTE

## Student Officers Gain Experience as Leaders

By PFC DENNIS COOPER

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—"Follow me!"

This is the command given hundreds of times each year by students acting as platoon, squad or patrol leaders in the officers basic and officer candidate course at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

To give students practical experience in meeting the varied situations which confront rifle platoon leaders in around-the-clock operations, the Ranger Department's defense committee headed by Lt. Col. Arsene P. Bonifas, has designed Problem 865-ONXB28—rifle platoon operations. Personnel from the department's attack committee also participate in the maneuver.

During the problem, the student leaders receive experience in attack, defense and patrolling, under conditions as close to actual combat as possible without using live ammunition.

The student develops confidence as a leader by leading. He also develops a better understanding of the importance of teamwork, aggressiveness, careful planning, leadership, physical fitness and an appreciation of the rules of subordinates which contribute to the continued success of the rifle platoon.

Emphasis is put on the maximum number of students holding leadership positions. During each running of the 28-hour problem, 102 students perform as platoon, squad or patrol leaders.

**THIS RIFLE PLATOON** operations instruction is divided into four principal phases. These phases include movement to contact, daylight attack, night defense and mechanized and helicopter daylight attack. At the conclusion of each part of the instruction, student actions are critiqued by instructors to insure complete understanding as the training progresses.

In the movement to contact phase the platoons move along a designated route in a modified column formation with a mission of regaining contact with the enemy. At selected areas or positions enroute, stubborn aggressor activity is encountered which must be eliminated in order to continue movement forward.

The student learns that speed and aggressiveness are essential in eliminating enemy resistance.

During the daylight attack phase of the problem, dismounted attacks are launched against organized aggressor positions. The terrain over which this phase is conducted is challenging and requires considerable physical capabilities on the part of all participating students.

During this period the student realizes the importance of control, coordination, good communications, maintaining directions and maxi-

mum use of supporting fire to assist in defeating the enemy.

**THE NIGHT DEFENSE** portion of the instruction teaches the student the value of a well-planned and organized defensive position. He learns that maximum leadership and supervision is necessary on the part of all leaders during the defense.

During this phase, members of the platoons receive practical work in organizing a defensive area, the combat outpost and patrolling.

The defensive positions are occupied overnight. During the night, aggressor patrols probe the prepared positions to test their effectiveness.

In the mechanized and helicopter daylight attack, students participate in mechanized and copter borne attacks on organized aggressor positions. Armored personnel carriers and helicopters are used to provide speed and mobility in the execution of assigned missions of the platoons.

During the 28-hour problem, students average about four hours sleep.

## NATO Given Mobile Air Defense Unit

**WASHINGTON**—The first units of a highly mobile vest-pocket electronic air defense fire control system have been deployed in several NATO countries, the Office of the Chief Signal Officer announced this week.

The system, a portion of missile monitor, AN/MSQ-18, electronically coordinates split second firing of Hawk and Nike guided missile batteries in defense of land areas.

It enables an air defense commander at battalion level to control widely separated air defense missile batteries in defending an army's area against enemy aircraft.

The system is a striking new concept in the technology of defense. It is capable of handling a large number of individual targets simultaneously because target position data and battery commands are transmitted instantly by automatic digital data links. It operates round-the-clock, in any weather, and can be transported in five 2½-ton Army trucks over exceptionally rugged terrain.

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can qualify) while you examine your policy and its many benefits before you start regular premium payments. (Money back guarantee during Introductory period.) Our regular basic rates to Service personnel are the same as the old low NSLI. (Usual additional rate for flying personnel)

## WHY YOU ARE OFFERED THIS AMAZING BARGAIN!

General Jonathan M. Wainwright, of Bataan and Corregidor fame, who was our first President once said: "Make your sales presentation honestly at no risk to the applicant and you will always have a friend even if he does not end up a policyholder."

In carrying out the traditions and practices General Wainwright established, we take pleasure in making you this liberal money-back Introductory Offer.

## HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Simply fill in the application with the plan of your choice—Five Year term, Ordinary Life, 20-Pay Life, Endowment at Age 65, or 20-Year Endowment. Please indicate flying status, if any. When the application is completed and signed, mail it to Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas, along with \$1.00.

Upon receipt and approval of your application, your policy will be airmailed to you at no obligation. No agent or salesman will call. You be the judge in the privacy of your own home—and decide if you want to continue this amazingly low cost protection after the introductory 30 days. That's all.

OUR BASIC GOV'T ALLOTMENT RATES ARE THE SAME AS THOSE FORMERLY CHARGED BY THE GOV'T DURING WORLD WAR II AND ARE TAKEN FROM THE NSLI RATE TABLES.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the \_\_\_\_\_ Plan, for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ \$10,000.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Ser. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age at nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_

Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ D6-25AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating \_\_\_\_\_

ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age | Pilots & Flight Surgeons | Crew Members

Under age 25 | \$15.00 ☐ | \$5.00 ☐

Age 25 - 29 | 10.00 ☐ | 5.00 ☐

Age 30 - 39 | 5.00 ☐ | 5.00 ☐

Age 40 & Over | 2.50 ☐ | 2.50 ☐

## EXCEPTIONS

(Please Submit Details)

Pilots and Air Crew Members

age 30 and over engaged

primarily in administrative

duties who fly only to maintain

proficiency—not to exceed 150 hours annually.

MATS Personnel

Permanent MATS pilots and

Air Crew Members age 25

and over who have been so

assigned for at least one year

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or Introductory Certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or Certificate, nor unless on such date I am alive and in good health; nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or Certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If any policy issued upon this application contains an Automatic Premium Loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Camp or Station \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

(The full name must be signed)

## CHECK ONE



## 5 YEAR TERM WITH EXTRA BENEFITS:

Almost everyone had this plan during World War II. The most protection for the least cost. Change to a permanent plan OR renew for another 5 years upon request without physical.

## NO EXTRA COST FOR THESE ADDITIONAL BENEFITS:

- (1) \$1,000 CASH to YOU if your beneficiary is accidentally killed (before age 60) and
- (2) FULL RETURN OF ALL PREMIUMS with 3 1/2 % compound interest PLUS basic \$10,000 if your death occurs.

## SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE:

Most Popular PERMANENT plan. Lowest premiums for largest amount of permanent protection. The payment never increases. Emergency funds available through cash and loan values. At age 65, cash value can be used to increase retirement income. 20th Year Paid Up Option.

## 20 PAYMENT LIFE:

This plan completely paid up during the next 20 years—Your Biggest Earning Years. Costs slightly more than Ordinary Life, but you get higher cash and paid up insurance values. Because you save more, the 'long-run' cost is less.

## ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65:

\$10,000 CASH to YOU at age 65.  
\$10,000 CASH to your beneficiary if you don't make it.  
This is the plan for the man who wants to set a goal and then save to reach it. High cash or loan values and paid up insurance benefits. A systematic plan for guaranteed retirement income.

## 20 YEAR ENDOWMENT

A guaranteed saving plan with a good profit. The next 20 years of your life are the important earning years. Take a small part of your pay and really put it to work. YOU agree to save less than \$10,000; WE guarantee that you get the full \$10,000, or pay your beneficiary \$10,000 if you don't live to complete your savings plan. Really high cash and loan values and paid-up benefits.

TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO.

The letter below came as a result of a claim which, like all our claims, was paid the same day completed papers were received.

Time Life Insurance Company  
San Antonio 8, Texas

Gentlemen:

I must say I was surprised and naturally pleased at your promptness in paying the \$10,000.00 life insurance taken out by my husband.

My husband died of pneumonia at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital on December 13th. I understand you received completed claim papers on January 31st and the check was made and mailed on that very same day. I never realized payment would be made so soon. Of course, I am most grateful.

Bill was the father of our 5 children so this insurance money will be like a godsend to us. And to think he took out the policy only 10 months ago and he paid only \$88.00 for all this family protection.

I hope others will see this letter so that if they haven't any insurance and keep putting off taking some out, they will be influenced by my dear husband's experience. Had he continued to hesitate, as he had previously done, all this money so needed now, would not have been in our hands.

I also hope those who may read this letter will be influenced to get their insurance from you. I am certainly now in position to recommend you most highly.

Many thanks and God Bless you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. M. K.

Wainwright, III.